Today

New York's Gang Killers One Ethiopian to 6 Italians Hyenas in Addis Ababa Mr. Chertok Goes Ahead

By Arthur Brisbane

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Big New York is interested in gangster overlords, killing, proving the "justice" of the gang more efficient than that of the courts.

One man, Stein, or Stern, 21, said by police to be a "killer" by profession, was credited with from eight to eleven killings, and has added one, killing himself. Fear drove him to suicide, police say, and he died poor, almost penniless. Toward the last, he had murdered, taking his pay in drugs, to which he was enslaved. A good moving picture scenario in his case.

Among effects left by "Dutch Schultz" Fiegenheimer, recently murdered, are found papers showing that he carried on his payroll important New York politicians and policemen. He could afford to pay well, for police say he "banked" as much as $2,000,000 in one year.

Some politicians and policemen are not sleeping well at present, for New York's mayor, LaGuardia, and his police commissioner, Valentine, are not men to cover up any Dutch Schultz revelations. Pleasant "civilization"! The people hire politicians, they work for gangsters and gangsters rule.

Colonel Hubert Julian, colored flier of Harlem, New York City, now in Ethiopia, wearing a gold braid uniform, tells the Associated Press: "I have trained five thousand Ethiopian fighters, shock troops. I put fire and the devil in them. Under my special training, anyone of them can stand up against six Italians."

The Colonel knows, says he: "I know just how to fight these Fascist, because I knocked out a lot of them, in Harlem, with just my fist."

This will surprise some Italians, for one against six seems long odds, but the question is, could Colonel Hubert's one Ethiopian, with "fire and the devil" in him, stand up against six Italian tanks, or six Italian air bombs?

Light is thrown on living conditions in Addis Ababa, principal city of Ethiopia, by this short despatch, also Associated Press:

"Near panic was caused in the center of the capital today when a pack of hyenas, after devouring a huge dog, started to attack a child."

Many Ethiopian tribesmen believe that the hyena is a magician. They will not touch even a hyena skin, until a native priest has exorcised the magic out of it.

Italy, in penetrating Ethiopia, follows a trail through Senafe and Adigrat marked out by the British in 1868, when Lord Napier led a punitive expedition, wiped out the army of the Abyssinian Emperor, who committed suicide (his name was Theodore) and retired with interesting souvenirs including an ancient manuscript describing the visit of Queen Magda of Sheba, or Abyssinia, to King Solomon, telling how Solomon happened to become the ancestor of all the Ethiopian Emperors, including Haile Selassie.

Mr Chertok goes ahead with his great "concession and development plan in Ethiopia." It was said that Standard Oil was backing Mr. Chertok. International and home indignation exploded. Europe said:

"How could you? Have you Yankees no respect for anything?"

Our government, which takes hints if not orders from Europe, said:

"Naughty, naughty, Standard Oil, you must not do that. You might complicate your dear father's bond."

And Standard Oil, innocent as the babe unborn, said:

"I never thought of such a thing, or if I did, I give it up."

Now Mr. Chertok will go right ahead. He will pay Ethiopia's Emperor $1,250,000 now, on account, the balance of $10,000,000 later, when profits begin coming in.

ALL THE MONEY WILL BE BRITISH MONEY, and all except Mr. Chertok's share of profits will go to British investors.

That changes the whole thing, naturally, makes it a personal, proper international business enterprise and Mr. Chertok is happy. He has a concession to exploit 15,000 square miles of "the richest gold, silver and platinum lands in the world." Natives, says he, bring great quantities of rich gold ore from that Wallega country.

All that would interest our own Thomas Fortune Ryan, if he were still alive. When he heard of diamonds in Africa, he bought mines there instead of respectfully leaving them all for his British bettors, and he bought out his diamonds by airplane, the first that ever did so.

Continued on Page 2, Column

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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BEACON HILL MURDER PROBE

Inquiry in Mythen Mystery Reopened by State

"I speak to you in the interest of the taxpayers. Their interests are our only interests. It is our duty to serve them and to serve them well and faithfully. They are the main support, the chief and only foundation of the economic system of this country. We can best serve them by reducing their burden of taxation."
—PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *addressing the eighth semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government, Washington, D. C., January 26, 1925.*

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday cloudy and threatening, probably occasional rain; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

High tides 11:22 a. m.; 11:53 p. m. Sun rises 6:12; sets 4:44. Light all vessels at 5:14.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

MORE IRISH SWEEP WINNERS

Cambridge Schools Hit as Firetraps

PERIL SHOWN IN OFFICIAL SURVEY

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

Many of the 25 Cambridge school buildings used daily by 16,000 pupils are described as veritable fire traps in an official report of the fire department obtained exclusively today by the Boston Evening American. The report charges that:

Stairways in the majority of the school buildings are in a dangerous condition.

Sprinkler systems and fire alarm systems are needed in all but six of the 25 school buildings.

A portable school building used daily to house 72 children of primary school age is branded a "serious fire hazard."

Central heating systems are needed in five of the oldest schools in the city. These buildings, one of which is used for the care and education of undernourished children, are now heated by hot air furnaces which have been labelled "dangerous."

The conditions which exist in the Cambridge school houses are revealed in a report which will be made soon to the Cambridge school committee by Fire Chief Herman J. Gutheim.

This report of the investigation conducted by the Cambridge fire

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Cambridge Girl Bride in Maine

Obtaining a five-day waiver, Roy E. Erickson, 25, a Brookline fireman, and Mary Sinosky, 22, of Webster avenue, Cambridge, were married in Portland, Me., today by City Clerk A. Edwin Smith. The bride gave her occupation as bookkeeper. Erickson lives in Park Vale, Brookline.

Churchman Shot

Center Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 28 —Demeritt A. Smith, 66, prominent churchman here, is dead, a suicide by gunshot on his own farm.

Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie in Italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagine 2.

EXCLUSIVE!

State Reopens Probe Into Mythen's Death on Beacon Hill

By JAMES J. SMITH

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Scenting murder, the state is pressing a secret investigation into the Christmas Eve mystery death of Robert J. Mythen, 18, Winthrop High School senior, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Mythen vanished on candle-lit Beacon Hill while following the carol singers last Christmas Eve.

Search based on a kidnap theory ended March 19 when his body was found in Charles river near Longfellow bridge. He was buried as a drowning victim, the exact manner in which he met death remaining unsolved.

Now the case has been officially reopened by the office of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding has discussed new developments with socially prominent Beacon Hill residents who knew the youth, has questioned members of the Hill's Bohemian colony and is prepared to order exhumation of the body.

Today he was in conference with the dead youth's mother at the State House. Three others are to be questioned tonight or tomorrow.

"There are plenty of reasons for believing that the whole story of this case has not been told. "I am following a certain method of investigation which will probably include exhumation of the body."

All members of the Mythen family, including the parents, two brothers and five sisters of the victim, are convinced the youth was

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Col. Bixer 106 (M. Grer) 22.10, 11.80, 5.30: Crinoline 108 (E. Arcaro) 8.70, 5.70: Amqui 107 (W. Ray) 3.30. Off 1:23. Also ran—La Junta White, Irish Play Mixed Goods, Dark Loveliness, Society Editor.

Second—Edri 105 (J. Stout) 14.30, 6.00, 2.90: Smilin Ed 113 (E. Arcaro) 4.20, 2.60: Carlesta 100 (C. Stevenson) 2.30. Off time 1:54⅕. Also ran—Golden Duchess, Johnny Bane, Battle Coq, Sambo Jones.

Third—Gold Step 111 (C. Stevenson) 6.30, 4.20, 2.80: Lady Pal 108 (R. Howell) 17.50, 6.20: General A 113 (J. Stout) 2.70. Off time 2:21. Also ran—Plendye, Flashing Thru, Centermarch, Blade Edge, Meloy, Caterer.

DAILY DOUBLE—COL. BIXER, GOLD STEP—$86.00

Fourth—Silver Fleece 115 (R. Wholey) 2.90, 2.60, 2.20: Bear Cub 115 (E. Arcaro) 7.00, 3.30: Vigilance 115 (T. Luther) 2.40. Off 2:48⅘. Also ran—Old Comrade, Taka Walk, Red Rogue, Lassie's Mary.

2 KEELS LAID HERE FOR NAVY DAY

While bands blared forth patriotic music, ships in holiday dress flaunted gaily - colored pennants, and high ranking naval officers and hundreds of visitors stood by, Boston observed its greatest Navy Day by laying the keels of two 1500-ton Peace Treaty destroyers at Charlestown.

Observances commemorating the 14th anniversary of the occasion were also held at Chelsea Naval Hospital and Squantum Naval Air Base.

The destroyers were named the Talbot for Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, U. S. M. C., killed in the World War, and the Mugford, in honor of Captain James Mugford, hero of Revolutionary naval days.

The historic ceremonies were attended by the Gold Star mother of Talbot, Mrs. Richard Talbot of Pleasant street, South Weymouth; by Edwin S Mugford of Edgewood, R. I., direct descendant of the Revolutionary hero, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mugford.

In the presence of Rear Admiral Walter E. Gherardi, commandant of the navy yard and navy yard officers, the flat keel was lowered by a crane into the dry dock and then put into place.

Accompanied by Captain Ross P. Schlabach, navy yard manager, Rear Admiral Gherardi descended to the dry dock, donned yellow workmen's gloves and drove the first rivet in the flat keels of both ships. The second rivet was driven by Captain Schlabach.

RYRD AIDE HONORED

Rear Admiral Gherardi also pinned the Navy Cross and Citation on the breast of Lieutenant Commander Stephen D. Rose of Clifton for services in the second expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic. Rear Admiral Byrd attended the ceremony.

Tars of the fighting fleet played host throughout the nation to the citizenry in the Navy Day observance.

Along the seaboards, wherever a ship of the fleet was in port, the public were invited to go aboard and see how the sailors work and live. Shore stations also were open to public inspection.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Today's Treasury balance, $1,497,656,838. U. S. customs receipts, $36,612,911.

Checking Loss In Foodmart Robbery

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These emptied money bags are all that was left by armed safecrackers who took an estimated $12,000 from the office of the R. H. White Foodmart, Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Cashier Cora L. Barlow is beginning a check-up to determine the actual loss. (Story on Page 4.)

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Quincy A. L. Plans False Alarm Guard

Members of the Wollaston Post of the American Legion in Quincy today completed plans to assist firemen and policemen in the apprehension of Hallowe'en vandals.

The Legion vigilantes will guard all fire alarm boxes to prevent a repetition of last Halloween's epidemic of false alarms.

$491 PRIZES TO 'CONSOLE' N. E. FOLK

Fortune kept smiling on Greater Boston and New England today as the drawings in the 16th annual Irish Hospital Sweepstakes continued in Dublin.

Those whose tickets were drawn today are what are known as "consolation" prize-winners. Each receives $491.

A. Dello Russo of 70 Maple avenue, Milford, Conn., who will be richer by $30,792, was the only New Englander to draw one of the "residual" prizes.

Of the scores in New England who won "consolation" prizes one of the happiest was Mrs. Harriet Webber of 27 Leonard avenue, Annisquam.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

Mrs. Webber has been a widow for six years, with six children to support. Of late she has been employed as an ERA worker. Her salary is $12 a week.

"That $491 which I won today is going to come in mighty handy," said Mrs. Webber. "Any woman with six children to support on $12 a week can realize, without much imagination, what the money will mean to me."

Brockton children are due for a good time with the money. Frederick J. Ripley of 242 Belmont street wins. He is 56 years old, a bachelor, and is employed as a shoe cutter. He held a ticket under the designation "Diamond Shoe Company."

"I'll hire buses and take all the kids in Brockton to Malden to see the Malden high school team play," he said.

U. S. FARES WELL

When drawings were completed today 43.5 per cent of the total prize money was found to have gone to ticket holders in the United States.

Exactly 1119 Americans held tickets of the grand total of 2571 tickets drawn during the two days.

The total holdings of persons living in the United States are 3-10 of 1 per cent less than the derby draw last June.

Persons in the United States held 556 "horse tickets" worth at least $1800 each, four residual prizes of $10,792 each and 570 of the consolation prizes of $491 each.

Twenty of the horse ticket holders have chances of getting larger sums. Holders of tickets on horses running first, second and third in the Cambridgeshire race Wednesday stand to win 30,000 pounds, 15,000 pounds and 10,000 pounds, respectively.

Winners in Sweeps

The following persons win $491 in consolation prizes:

SARAH J. GRACE, Pauline street, Winthrop.

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GERMANY, JAPAN FAVOR U. S. POLICY TOWARD ITALY

LEAGUE LINES UP MEMBER STATES FOR PENALTIES

War Situation at a Glance

Fascist Italy celebrates the 13th anniversary of Il Duce's "March on Rome."

In Ethiopia, Duce's armies march on Herar, signal for advances from north and south.

European capitals pessimistic over chances for a quick end to East African war.

League of Nations' sanctions against Italy given new strength as France notifies Geneva it will put "Buy Nothing from Italy" boycott in effect within four days.

Germany and Japan indicate they will adopt America's neutrality policy.

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 28—Japan and Germany today gave League of Nations officials reason to believe they will pattern their policies after that of the United States with respect to League sanctions against Italy.

Both the Japanese and the German delegations eagerly inquired after the text of the note from Washington responding to the League's notification of its judgment against Italy.

League officials believe the American reply distinctly encouraging to its efforts to hasten the end of the war.

They also believe Japan and Germany will do nothing to wreck the League sanction machinery against Mussolini, which the American note described by implication as a machinery of peace.

JAPAN HOLDS ARMS

An authoritative Japanese spokesman told the Associated Press Japan has refrained from granting any licenses for the shipment of armaments or war materials either to Ethiopia or Italy.

This policy, he added, will doubtless be continued without the formality of Japan proclaiming an arms embargo.

The League member states lined up swiftly today in favor of sanctions against Italy.

Great Britain and France set the pace as the League sent a message to its members throughout the world to give notice today of the date when they believed they could apply an economic boycott against Italy.

The call was issued in preparation for a meeting on Thursday of the general committee of the 52 nations to fix the date when the boycott will be imposed on the warring Fascist regime.

Moscow telegraphed to the League announcing the Soviet's readiness to impose an embargo on the exportation of key products which can be used for the making of war munitions from Russia to Italy and an embargo on all importations into Russia from Italy.

Pope's Plea

By Universal Service

Vatican City, Oct. 28—Pope Pius XI exhorted Catholics to pray for peace and prevention of the Italo-Ethiopian war from spreading to become a European or even world conflict.

In a radio address broadcast to the Eucharistic congress at Lima, Peru, Pope Pius said:

"I exhort the faithful to pray that the divine gift of peace be spread over the entire world and especially Africa and Europe."

Although the nations were swinging into line more rapidly on the arms embargo sanctions than on the economic measures, Britain and France took the lead in accepting a "Buy Nothing from Italy" program, and a ban on exports to Italy of certain key products—especially those needed in war.

League sources forecast that Switzerland's reply would not be wholly satisfactory.

London Sees Prolonged Deadlock on Peace Plan

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 28—Authoritative sources suggested today that the present deadlock on Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals may continue "for a long time."

The suggestion was interpreted in interested quarters as a new stiffening of Great Britain's strong policy of opposition to the war.

The week-end passed with no indication that Great Britain was willing to accept any peace suggestions thus far advanced by Premier Mussolini of Italy through Premier Laval of France.

Lay Keel of Destroyer Named for Quincy War Hero

CAPT. R. P. SCHLABACK — ADMIRAL GHERARDI

LT. COM. R. M. RUSH

It's a distinguished "steel-working crew" which is driving first rivets in the newly laid keel of the Destroyer Talbot, construction of which began today at the Charlestown Navy Yard. At the drill is the yard's commandant, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi. "Underman" of the rivet squad is Lieutenant Commander R. M. Rush. Standing by is Captain R. P. Schlaback. Keels of two destroyers were laid today at Charlestown in celebration of Navy Day. The Talbot bears the name of Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, U. S. M. C., killed in action during the World War. The hero's mother, Mrs. Richard Talbot of Quincy, was present at today's exercises.

NEW MYTHEN DEATH PROBE

Dever Delves Into Winthrop Boy's Fate

Continued from First Page

murdered, they told this paper.

Governor Curley himself is interested in the proceedings.

Reopening of the case has brought to light many details. Among these:

His acquaintance with an elderly man who maintains a lavish Beacon Hill apartment and was a member of the Bohemian colony.

A mysterious trip to Mythen's father during the interval between the youth's disappearance and the finding of his body, that Robert could be located in New York or Florida.

Posed as Haley

The victim's close resemblance to his friend, Bob Haley, until recently captain of the Harvard varsity football team and the fact that he sometimes posed as Haley in boyish masquerade. It is possible, in this fact, to theorize that Mythen was mistaken for Haley by someone who bore Haley a grudge.

Anonymous telephone calls to the Mythen family, naming several Beacon Hill residents as having knowledge of what happened to the youth.

In the composite picture is family dissatisfaction with early police procedure in the case and a previously undisclosed search on Beacon Hill by the victim's mother and his pet dog.

Fielding refused to make known the detailed results of the investigation so far. He said:

"We have made some inquiries and are continuing to make them, but for several reasons we prefer to keep our activities secret."

The Mythen home is on Cottage avenue, Winthrop. Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mythen. His father is a dealer in glass with a place of business on Sudbury street in the North End.

He was a blond, good-looking, curly haired youth, a good athlete and popular in his class at Winthrop high.

On the night before Christmas he was in excellent spirits, spending the early evening at home wrapping Christmas gifts. He telephoned Mildred Dugan, a classmate, and told her he would see her Christmas day and at that time return a compact she had left with his mother. Miss Dugan has since been married.

Late in the evening he left his home and with three other Winthrop young men attended midnight mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

His companions were Paul O'Leary, of Prospect avenue, Jean Martell of Moore street and Hyman Brookman of Shirley street, all of Winthrop.

Mother Starts Hunt

With them he came to Boston to attend the traditional carol singing on Beacon Hill.

There was some talk among the quartet of trying to locate Bob Haley who, they believed, was attending a Christmas Eve party on the Hill.

They mingled with the fur-coated, joyous crowd following the carolers along the candle-brightened streets.

Mythen was a little ahead of the other three in the throng and they believe he turned into a dead-end alley and entered a house.

They waited for him, they said, about 40 minutes, then decided he was attending some party and left, returning to their homes.

Mrs. Mythen telephoned the home of the other three boys on Christmas morning, seeking to learn Robert's whereabouts. The boys were still asleep and she did not talk with them until later.

Accompanied by a daughter, Rose Mythen, and her son-in-law, John DiMento, Mrs. Mythen came to Boston and began to make inquiries on Beacon Hill.

There she met and talked with a Winthrop young man who was known on the Hill under a name other than the name she knew him by. He emerged from a Bohemian resort on Joy street in the company of another man. DiMento talked with the Winthrop man.

On the day after a sad Christmas in the Mythen home, Mrs. Mythen discussed her son's disappearance with officials of the Boston police department at headquarters.

She told them the little she had learned, expressed the fear that Robert was being held a captive or had been slain.

The boy was listed by the missing persons bureau.

Mystery Call

The family continued to make private inquiries on Beacon Hill and Rose Mythen, weeping in touch with the police, complained of inactivity.

On January 4 Robert's father, at his sudbury street office, received a call from a man who said that if he had the money he would go to New York or Florida and find the boy.

This call was reported to police by Mr. Mythen.

On the following day, Mrs. Mythen took Robert's pet dog on a leash on a search along Beacon Hill streets in the vicinity of the State House.

"Find Bobby," she told the dog.

She unleased it. It went to the vicinity of Louisburg square, most fashionable of all the society residential sections on Beacon Hill. This was but a short distance from where Mythen separated from his three companions.

Inquiries on the Hill brought out that the missing youth had been seen within a few weeks prior to Christmas eve several times in the company of leaders of the Bohemian group.

On February 28, despairing of the fruitless police probe and convinced Robert was murdered, members of the family went to Governor Curley and told him the facts in the case.

The Governor directed a unification of all police agencies in the hunt. Circulars bearing Mythen's picture and description were sent throughout the east.

There was no change in the status of the case until March 19 when Mythen's body was found in the Charles, about 75 feet from the Longfellow bridge.

The body was fully clothed, even to gloves, with the exception of the hat. The hat has never been found.

Rose Mythen, who viewed the body, said she noted wounds on the head and face. These, however, were not of a nature to indicate to Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner, that there had been an attack.

Dr. Magrath subsequently announced a finding that Mythen drowned, adding that he was unable to state under what circumstances.

Burial was on March 28 in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, following a requiem mass in the church where the youth attended the Christmas Eve service. Nearly all of the Winthrop High School senior class attended the funeral.

Happy Home Life

Mrs. Mythen told the Boston Evening American there was absolutely no motive for her son to take his own life, that he was happy in his school and home life and never exhibited the slightest indication of despondency. She said:

"The investigation of my boy's death has been unsatisfactory from the start. Every member of the family, myself included, has spent nights and days on Beacon Hill trying to get at what happened.

"I am certain that I have not been told everything by everybody with whom I have talked.

"We have received a number of phone calls from unidentified persons naming certain people on Beacon Hill as having knowledge of what happened to my boy.

"I believe he was murdered in some house there and that some time afterward his body was carried to the river and thrown in.

"He had absolutely no reason to do away with himself. He was devoted to me and was very happy.

"There are many things the police failed to check. If they had checked these things they would know, as I do, that my son was killed."

Several Beacon Hill social registerites have taken an active interest in the case. Mythen had been a visitor at more than one home there and was well liked. They knew, also, that members of the Bohemian group had been seen with him.

One society man, it was learned, went to the attorney-general's office to express the belief that the case required exhaustive inquiry which might reveal murder.

(See tomorrow's Boston Evening American for exclusive new details in the progress of the state's secret probe of the Mythen mystery.)

ROBERT MYTHEN

JAPAN DEFIES LEAGUE; HOLDS PACIFIC FORTS

(Copyright, 1935, by International Service)

Geneva, Oct. 28—Japan defied the League of Nations today when hailed before the mandates commission on charges that Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific had been fortified.

Determined to hold the islands, although no longer a member of the League, Japan refused to give requested details of expenditures on the islands, contenting herself instead, with a general, formal dehial of the accusation.

"Stores of fortifications and naval bases on the islands are ridiculous," Nosumi Ito, minister to Poland and Japanese representative on the commission, declared before the hearing.

ISLES ON U. S. ROUTE

"All our expenditures there have been for commercial purposes."

He referred particularly to islands in the Ladrone group, situated directly on the main cable and shipping routes between the United States and Hawaii and the Philippines, and near Guam. They were formerly German territory.

"Japan will not permit the League to withdraw the islands from Japanese control, even though Japan is not a League member any longer," Ito said.

TRADE EQUALITY

He warned the League, too, that the Japanese mandates must continue under terms of economic equality with other nations' mandates, as stipulated in the statutes of the mandates commission.

"Japan will accept no other basis," he said.

He warned also against any trade discrimination against Japan in regions formerly owned by Turkey.

Japan, he said, exports more goods to Palestine and Syria than do Britain and France, which control those regions by mandates.

United States' equal trade rights in all mandate regions are guaranteed by special treaties with the mandate powers.

Vermont Youth Suicide

Barre, Vt., Oct. 28 (AP)—The body of Henry Edwards, 19, employed on the farm of Philbert Lemay, was found today hanging in a hayloft. Dr. C. H. Goyette said he was a suicide.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

No wonder the older J. Pierpont Morgan said:

"Ryan can be the richest man in the world if he wants to."

He came near to.

That is all the Ethiopian news, at this writing, except that Mussolini, long silent, addresses a powerful protest to his followers, whom he addresses as "blackshirts of all Italy" and "legionnaires of the revolution."

In a threat, meant plainly for England, Mussolini says:

"All Italians worthy of the name will remember these days for many years, handing down memories and teachings of them from father to son, to grandson."

Rejoicing in the fact that "the thirteen years of the fascist regime have not passed in vain, and the world of plutocratic and conservative egotisms is obliged to take note of this," Mussolini denounces League of Nations sanctions aimed at him as "a preposterous crime destined to increase disorder and distress in every country."

The Italian dictator uses language that would be called "high flown" in pilgrimatic Britain, as when he tells his legionnaires to "raise toward the skies the cry of your squadrons, which will be re-echoed by 44,000,000 Italians."

But Mussolini believes what he says, and "such men are dangerous."

To Britain it must seem preposterous for Italy, small in territory, resources and wealth, to threaten the world's greatest empire.

But Italians are about as numerous as the British, they *fly*, as well, if not better; hold more flight records; have flown the Atlantic in fleet formation. The rock of Gibraltar and superdreadnaughts will be as unimportant as Hanson cabs, in the next high explosive. Britain will patch up the trouble with Italy when the Ethiopian incident is ended.

Perhaps it will even be shown that "Uncle Shylock" started the whole thing.

Italy's Northern Armies Near Key City of Makale

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Enfisicio, Ethiopia, Oct. 28—The advance guard of Italy's northern armies moved into the mountains shielding Makale today in the second big push of the campaign in Ethiopia.

The new drive won water and an important new foothold for the Fascist Blackshirt forces.

The central column under General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli advanced 20 kilometers (12½ miles) to occupy the Feres Mal valley—the first important advance since the Italian troops halted on the 60-mile former front line of the central column.

After it has been completed, the big guns of the artillery will move forward to join the infantry.

The Feres Mal region occupied by General Pirzio-Biroli's troops is where the whole Ethiopian army encamped in February, 1896, before moving on Aduwa for the decisive battle in which an Italian expeditionary force was routed.

Swiss Ban Arms To Both Belligerants

By Associated Press

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 28—The Swiss Federal Council today banned the export, re-export, and transportation of arms and munitions to both Ethiopia and Italy.

The council also approved the stand of the government as a "neutral" on questions of penalties against the belligerents.

All Italy Honors Duce On 13th Rome March Fete

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 28—Mussolini's Fascist millions celebrated the 13th anniversary of his march on Rome today while his troops in East Africa marched again in a drive to build a new Roman Empire.

Il Duce's annual message to the Blackshirts, commanding them to "be ready for any event" and giving the watchword "duty and sacrifice," was read to tens of thousands of Fascist groups throughout the kingdom.

The "legionnaires of revolution," whose brothers Mussolini said "have carried civilization to Africa," turned their eyes, however, to peaceful development at home.

Il Duce in Rome and Fascist leaders elsewhere hurried from one public works enterprise to another, inaugurated each year on the anniversary of the birthday of Italy's Fascism.

French Hopes for End Of Italy's War Weaken

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 28—France's enlistment with the nations which have accepted economic sanctions against Italy sent hopes dwindling today for any early discovery of a satisfactory basis for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Reports that the Italian army had resumed active operations in Ethiopia also gave a setback to earlier optimism over peace negotiations.

Veteran Journalist Dies

Northampton, Oct. 28 (AP)—A heart attack today caused the death of Albert H. Carpenter, 66, dean of Northampton newspapermen. He had served as correspondent for the Springfield Republican 38 years and was first president of the Northampton Press Club.

GREYHOUND Races
4 MORE DAYS DERBY NITE-WED. Post Time DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere LAST NITE of Racing TONIGHT
Conditioned throughout for your warm and comfortable Get off at Main St. exit, Revere Station. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

DISTASIO, SON GO ON TRIAL

Charged with the torch slaying of Daniel M. Crowley, West End laborer, Frank DiStasio, and Anthony DiStasio, Revere father and son, went on trial today in Middlesex Superior Court.

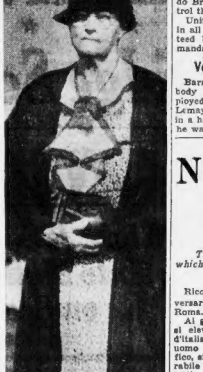
Crowley's charred body was found in the elder DiStasio's burned car in Hudson, May 6. The laborer was slain, the government contends, in a plot to obtain insurance on DiStasio's life.

A special panel of 100 veniremen was called in the crowded courtroom, presided over by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

The younger DiStasio was brought in before the session opened, but his father was kept in a detention room until Judge Brown took the bench.

Father and son did not so much as glance at each other.

As the son waited for the trial to open, he conversed with his young wife, Julie, who sat beside the cage.



MRS. RICHARD TALBOT

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper.

XXVIII OTTOBRE

Ricorre oggi il tredicesimo anniversario della storica marcia su Roma. Tutta l'Italia e' in festa.

Al grido di amore e di fede che si eleva dai petti di 44 milioni d'italiani, stretti come un solo uomo intorno al loro Duce magnifico, si aggiunge oggi—esempio mirabile di solidarieta'—il grido di tutti gl'italiani emigrati, sparsi ovunque per il mondo ma sempre membri della stessa Patria d'origine.

La Federazione dei combattenti degli Stati Uniti, della quale e' presidente il valoroso Capitano Dott. Vincenzo Vedovi, ha ricordato la storica data del 28 Ottobre pubblicando, nell'"Il Combattente," organo ufficiale della Federazione, un messaggio diretto ai veterani sessanti, in cui e' racchiuso il concetto:

"Mentre romba il cannone in Africa e le rane nel pantano di Ginevra veramente degni di commemorare la data gloriosa."

A Boston, come a New York e come in tutti i centri grandi e piccoli dell'Unione, gl'italiani festeggeranno la data gloriosa raddoppiando la loro energia per la raccolta di fondi destinati alla Croce Rossa Italiana, opera altamente umanitaria che attesta il cuore ed il patriottismo della massa qui emigrata.

L'INIZIO DELL'OFFENSIVA

Spingendosi in avanti a co-ordinando le loro forze in uno slancio mirabile di ardire e di grandezza, le Legioni Romane del Duce e quelle settentrionali al comando del generale Santini e quelle meridionali al comando del generale Graziani, celebrano oggi il tredicesimo anniversario della Marcia su Roma continuando la loro avanzata nell'interno dell'Etiopia.

Tredici anni addietro oggi, il Duce ha guidato le sue Camicie Nere alla conquista del potere. Il grido era allora: "A Roma!" Oggi, guardando con occhio sicuro alla potenza coloniale italiana, i fascisti gridano: "Ad Harrar!"

La grande offensiva verso Harrar s' apparentemente in corso.

Sul fronte Settentrionale, tre colonne marciano su Macalle', passo strategico sulle montagne ed atriche conduces all' interno.

La colonna centrale guidata il comando del generale Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli, ha occupato la vallata di Fara Mal, a Sud di Adua, sulla via di Macalle'.

Verso l'oriente, avanzando verso Sud, fuori di Adigrat, e' il grosso dell' armata al comando del generale Ruggero Santini.

Sul fronte meridionale, divisa in tre colonne, l'armata del generale Graziani avanza lungo tutto l'immenso fronte di Ogaden: Una colonna risale la valata del fiume Shebeli, ed una linea che conduce ad Addis Abeba; la colonna di centro avanza su Gorrahei e, lontano, verso Est, la terza colonna e' impegnata ad occupare il territorio che si stende di fronte al confine somalo. Questa colona e' diretta verso Uaal, scena dell'incidents occorso il dicembre scorso.

Il "Boston Evening American" ed il "Sunday Advertiser" hanno avuto sempre di mira di affermargl pubblicando notizie nuove e precise veritiere, giuste ed imparziali, in simpatia con tutti i popoli e con tutti i movimenti quale quello italiano.

E' il segreto del nostro successo, e siamo lieti di constatare che gl'italiani ci sequono e ci apprezzano patrocinando il nostro servizio.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra italo-etiopica, redatto in italiano dal tenente Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

MILK PRODUCERS Get Price Rise

Samuel Tator, Federal milk administrator for the Boston area, reported an increase of 3½ cents a hundredweight in the price paid producers for the period from October 1 to 15.

Funds available for conservative mortgage loans to responsible borrowers.
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Nov. 1

AUSTRIA May Crown PRINCE

MORE POWER TO STARHEMBERG

Vienna, Oct. 28 — Supporters of Austria's spectacular vice chancellor, young Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, talked freely today o fputting a royal scepter in his hands.

The Prince, a friend of Benito Mussolini and a foe of Adolf Hitler, has opposed with increasing vigor immediate restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty with Archduke Otto as King.

With his grip on the government strengthened appreciably by the recent shakeup in the cabinet, the Fascist leader of the Heimwehr (home guard) may be installed as regent "about Christmas time," predicted friends.

Tentative plans call for merging the Heimwehr with Austria's other private armies January 1. If a regency were created before the end of the year, Starhemberg still would have direct control of his Heimwehr.

A high authority in the Heimwehr and patriotic Fatherland front put the proposition regarding a restoration of a monarchial form of government in this way:

"The possibility that soon thereafter (the naming of a regent) Prince Starhemberg might be proclaimed King must be reckoned with."

Meanwhile, the Austrian government is carrying on with a president whose term under the old constitution expired October 20.

Starhemberg's attitude toward the movement to make him regent was undisclosed, but in an address he warned:

"The most strict discipline will be required from new men of the new Austria, and history will record that you were pioneers in the creation of a new State.

"We now depend only on our straight-shooting machine guns," he added," in answer to the challenge of 'our barbaric western neighbor."

Prince von Starhemberg

Logs Behind Sisters

Veal Liver Aids Smallest Quin

(World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

BABY MARIE DIONNE
Often She Cries for More Food

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., Oct. 28—The Dionne quintuplets, 17 months old today, added meat to their diet for the first time.

It's only a small quantity of carefully selected and prepared veal liver served once a week but it marked the youngsters' first move toward a grown-up diet.

The liver and Marie's development were highlights of the famous babies' 17th month. Marie has progressed remarkably mentally and physically in the past four weeks, Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, their physician, said.

Within a few months Marie, who was the smallest of the five when they were born May 28, 1934, and has lagged since, will equal her sisters in every way, the physician believes.

The bit of liver they are fed is only a morsel for the Dionne children. They eat all they are given and often they cry for more. Sometimes they get it.

Their main diet consists of vegetables prepared in several ways, fruit, bread and butter and milk—plenty of the latter, Dr. Dafoe emphasizes.

Thriving on that fare, three of the youngsters—Yvonne, Annette and Cecile, front runners in the weight derby—are attempting to walk and occasionally manage a few steps.

SCORN By Roosevelt SON

BACKS GOODWIN AGAINST CRITIC

John Roosevelt today echoed Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin's "mind your own business" in his reply to Mrs. Constance Lodge Williams.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, on Saturday criticized Goodwin for his "protection" of the President's son in auto accidents.

Goodwin, in return, intimated Mrs. Williams was [illegible] of the persons who "think they own the (Republican) party" and told her to "just take care of your own business."

Said Harvard Sophomore John Roosevelt:

"In the first place why does she have to mention Jimmy (James Roosevelt, elder brother of John). I was driving the car, so he has nothing to do with it.

"The police investigated the accident. Their report exonerated me, which should be enough.

"And what does she mean by saying: How many times does one have to run through a red light before being disciplined by the Registrar?'

"I have a clean record in Massachusetts, with only a first warning ticket for all night parking. It looks like politics to me. But why drag in Jimmy? He wasn't driving."

The accident referred to happened about three weeks ago when James and John Roosevelt drove their car through a Narrow Gauge crossing gate and hit a moving train. They narrowly escaped death or serious injuries.

Happy as Court Order Reunites Them

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here, with her daughter whose custody has just been given her by Los Angeles courts, is one screen actress who isn't reluctant to accept a "mother role." She's Ann Harding, final victor in a long series of litigations in which she and her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, have each sought control of little Jane Bannister's upbringing. Both "Mother Ann" and Jane seem happy over their real life reunion.

2 LOVES In Death MYSTERY

WOMEN AID GUARD QUIZ

Two women who claimed he made love to them injected themselves today into the inquiry at Greensboro, N. C., of the strange death of Walter Costello, of Boston, chief petty officer in the Coast Guard.

Both are residents of New Orleans and each claimed Costello had promised to marry her.

One is a 35-year-old widow, Mrs. Rosario Campora, mother of three children, who said Costello, transferred from New Orleans to Boston, had promised to send for her. The other is Ms. Theresa Louallier, at whose home Costello lived in New Orleans while he was attached to the base there. She said:

"He told me I was the first woman who ever took an interest in him and he said he loved me. He wanted to marry me."

The tangled romance officials believe, may have caused Costello to take his own life. His transfer to Boston was ordered at his own request.

Boston-bound October 19, he left a bus eight miles north of Greensboro after creating a disturbance, and walked into the woods after handing a wedding ring to a bridge watchman with this instruction:

"I'm being trailed by an auto. Give this ring to the woman in it."

His lifeless body was found Saturday. His uniform was nearby. He may have died from exposure or ma have taken poison, officials said.

Attempts are being made to find his mother who lives in Huntington avenue enear Mechanics Building.

Bride Pines For Hubby Held in Jail

While Cyril P. Curtis, 21, pleaded guilty today in Lowell court to charges of stealing the suit in which he was married, his young bride was going over her problems with her mother.

"I guess mother knows best after all," she said.

Pretty Margaret Carpenter Curtis, who was 17 just two weeks ago, doesn't quite know what to do about the situation.

"I think just as much of him as I ever did," she said.

Her principal cause for relief seemed to be, that while police who stood by at the wedding in Billerica claimed the wrist watch which was her wedding present, they didn't take her wedding ring.

Curtis was held in $500 for the grand jury, when probable cause was found against him in charges of stealing the suit, the watch and other items.

Mrs. Carpenter wasn't sympathetic, but she said:

"He's a pleasant youngster. He doesn't drink or anything like that. And he's a good worker when he can find a job."

She remarked that, although she had tried to make her daughter delay her wedding, she had no idea that Curtis was in trouble with police.

Homecoming Rally For Roosevelt

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 28—President Roosevelt today agreed to address a giant homecoming rally in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, Nov. 29, the day following Thanksgiving.

Five Mexican Rebels Slain

Mexico City, Oct. 28 (AP)—Crushing of one rebel band and a battle with another, both in the State of Jalisco, were reported today by commandants of federal troops. Five rebels were killed.

Sherman's Mother In Collapse

Worcester, Oct. 28—Mrs. Emma Sherman, mother of Newell P. Sherman, who is in Worcester county jail awaiting sentence to the electric chair for the canoe-murder of his wife, Alice Dudley Sherman, in Lake Singletary last July, is confined to her home as the result of her son's trial and conviction.

Yesterday was the first Sunday since his arrest, July 20, that she has not visited him in his cell.

Instead, Lewis H. Sherman, the convicted slayer's father, and a brother, paid him a call, and it became known that Mrs. Sherman has collapsed from the strain imposed by the impending execution.

Back Bay Woman Sued For Lost Love

Suit for $10,000, charging alienation of affections of her husband, was filed today in municipal civil court by Mrs. Ethel Basinow of Boston, against Margaret Williams, 28, of South Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

The suit and declaration of the plaintiff was filed by Attorney Elias F. Shamon. Shamon said that the husband, Frank Basinow, is the president of an Everett shoe factory. He employs more than 150 workers.

In her declaration, Mrs. Basinow alleges Miss Williams persuaded her husband to associate with her and accompany Miss Williams from time to time to different places. Also she alleges that despite repeated warnings to desist in her conduct, Miss Williams continued to associate with Basinow.

Ship Grounds, 40 Aboard

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Grace line steamer Cuzco was reported aground on Lenta Shoals, San Salvador, today.

Live Bat Sought By Harvard Youth

Somebody at Harvard was responsible today for this ad, which appeared on Lowell House notice board:

"Wanted: A live Bat. Will anyone owning a live bat which he can bear to part with, or otherwise having access to a bat, please communicate with T. L. Perry, Lowell House, 321. (A small pecuniary award obtainable on deposit of bat. Must be alive.)."

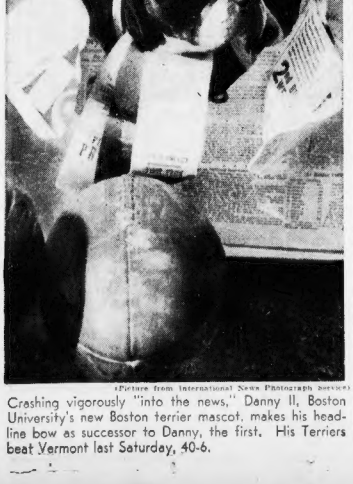
Perry not being available, fellow students indignantly repudiated a number of batty suggestions that he might be hibernating in a Harvard belfry, and pointed out that he is better known as a collector of beetles.

The ad still remains a mystery.

Sorrow Her Bridal Lot

Alone and unhappy today at her parents' Spencer avenue, Chelsea, home, is this bride of a man who is accused of stealing even the suit of clothes he was married in. She is the former Miss Margaret Carpenter, now Mrs. Cyril P. Curtis. The bridegroom, a Billerica ERA worker, faces arraignment in Lowell District Court on charges of burglary and larceny.

Danny II Gets Into the News



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Crashing vigorously "into the news," Danny II, Boston University's new Boston terrier mascot, makes his headline bow as successor to Danny, the first. His Terriers beat Vermont last Saturday, 40-6.

Accused Woman Doctor Dying

Taunton, Oct. 28—Dr. Sylvina A. Abbott, 72-year-old woman physician, for half a century a leader in Taunton medical circles, who was to be arraigned today in the death of Miss Lillian Kilcline, which followed an alleged illegal operation, is near death as result of a heart attack.

Dr. Abbott, widow of Dr. Frederick Wallace Abbott, was arrested Saturday and taken to the bedside of Miss Kilcline in Fall River Union Hospital.

When her case was called today her illness was announced, and it was reported she is unconscious and probably will not survive.

Hatchet Slayer's Trial Postponed

By Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 28—The case of Mrs. Thelma Buxton, formerly of Worcester, Mass., charged with hacking to death her mother-in-law, was postponed today to the April term of court pending a further report on her mental condition.

The 28-year-old wife of Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the Washing College chemistry department, is now in a sanatorium, placed there on court order when alienists, examining her a few days after her mother-in-law was slain with a hatchet in their apartment here, found she then was "mentally unsound."

SCORES AS MASCOT

B. U. Wins Behind Danny II.

Hello, Everybody!

Now, don't think I'm imitating Floyd Gibbon's opening phrase. I'm merely borrowing it for today.

I want you to meet me, folks.

You see, I'm Danny II., Boston University's new mascot.

I'm a Boston terrier, too, with some very doggy blue-blood in me.

You heard how Danny I. drowned out there on the Charles river at Nickerson field, Weston, following a terrific struggle with a big turtle.

Well, sir, I arrived at Nickerson field last Saturday to fill his empty kennel.

While modesty really is one of my most distinguishing traits, I really must confess that the B. U. athletic teams — "Pat" Hanley's gridsters in particular, at this time of year—were badly in need of me and my luck.

Just look at the figures of that game last Saturday! B. U. 40, Vermont 6.

Observe th facts. In the first three games, without me around, B. U.'s football eleven scored only a total of five touchdowns. But when I popped up, the Hanley proteges scored six touchdowns in a single game.

So don't believe that I'm just puting on the dog.

Anyway, you'll hear a lot about me from now on.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ELORDA'S GOLD

a precious new aid to beauty

The astonishing results obtained through the use of Elorda Creams is a fascinating story of scientific research. Blended with a new special form of gold that separates into millions of tiny activated units, Elorda's Gold has done wonders for the women who have already used these creams. Our Elorda Specialist will tell you the complete background of Elorda Cream to cleanse and Elorda Revitalizer Cream for overnight.

ELORDA CREAM	$2.50, $3.75
ELORDA REVITALIZER CREAM	3.50, 5.00
INTRODUCTORY COMBINATION	5.00, 7.50

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

MORGAN, WHITE SAFES LOOTED OF THOUSANDS

While police were scouring Greater Boston today for three armed bandits who robbed the R. H. White Foodmart, Memorial drive, Cambridge, of $12,000, safe-breakers escaped with several thousand dollars from the three vaults of the Morgan Furniture Company, 730 Washington street.

In the Morgan robbery, a small mail sack containing Saturday's receipts from the company's stores and two big vaults holding records were pledged open.

Employes said the exact amount stolen could not be ascertained until records were checked.

BIND WHITE EMPLOYES

This break was discovered by Patrolman William Fellows, who investigated an open rear window.

In order to get the money, receipts of the Foodmart for Saturday, the bandits were forced to open two safes in the office after binding two employes.

Evidently having hidden themselves in the building since Saturday night, the three men came out of hiding shortly before midnight.

John A. Jarrett, 62, of West Brookline street, South End, was met at the head of the basement stairs by the men, who pointed their pistols at him.

"All right, Pop," said one of the gunmen, "don't get excited. We're here to crack the safes."

DASHES FOR PHONE.

Jarrett made a dash for a telephone, but was caught and knocked down. He was forced down the basement stairs, and kept under guard of one of the bandits while the other two attacked the safes.

Fireman John J. Lydon, 24, of Gates street, South Boston, son of Captain John J. Lydon, former Soldiers' Relief Commissioner, rapped on the door at midnight to go on duty.

He was met by one of the gunmen, and was promptly taken to the basement. Both Jarrett and Lydon were then tied in a chair.

Relief While She Sleeps

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Sleep is bringing relief to Miss Irene Laura, 23, of Kirkland street, South End, who has been suffering a constant attack of hiccoughs for three months. She is shown here at City Hospital where doctors report that they have succeeded in halting the attack while she sleeps.

MALDEN WOMAN FACES SCHULTZ DEATH QUIZ

Malden today became the center of activities of investigators probing the slaying of Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Fiegenheimer.

Shifting of the hunt from New York and New Jersey to this section followed amazing revelations which indicated the key to the identity of his slayers lies in this area.

Of particular interest to the probers is the possibility that the key to the killing may be found in an attractive young Malden woman.

Another angle which has drawn investigators here is the mysterious $70,000 bank deposit, trusteed to a Boston lawyer, which is believed to have been that of Schultz although another name was used.

Reports that he had also deposited $1,000,000 in a Boston bank to the credit of the Malden woman, have also interested probers.

The woman, Julia, now, however, in the belief of the hunters for the racket king's killers, is their claim that Schult. and the young Malden woman were married.

They assert that Schultz, under his own name, filed marriage intentions and took the Malden woman as his bride in 1929.

Today they are checking up on her and hope to be able to question her regarding the manifold activities of Schultz here, as revealed for the first time yesterday.

She was seen frequently in his company, they assert, while he was in Boston for four months between August and November last year.

During that time, while federal agents scoured the country for him, he was ensconced in an expensive apartment in Bay State road, Back Bay.

Dutch Schultz Buried

By International News Service

(Hawthorne, N. Y., Oct. 28—The bullet-torn body of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fiegenheimer was secretly buried today in Gate of Heaven cemetery here.

Rites of the Catholic church were performed as the slain German-Irish gangster who ruled New York's underworld was intTerred.

The Rev. Father Cornelius McGoerny, Catholic pastor of St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, N. J., was at the grave. The priest knew Schultz and had received him into the church as he was dying in City Hospital, Newark, N. J., last Thursday.

Also at the grave were Schultz's mother and sister, and a man and woman said to be relatives. None of Schultz's supposed two or three wives was present.

Two More Shot

New York, Oct. 28—Gang gunblazed again today, leaving two men seriously wounded in the doorway of an apartment house at 320 West 84th street.

Police sought to determine if the ambuscade had any connection with last week's gang warfare, in which five mobsters, including the notorious Dutch Schultz, were exterminated.

Today's victims were Hugo Garaldo, alias Chiarello, 35, and Joseph Pigno, 28. Police said they were shot down about 6:30 a. m. as they were leaving the building.

Irish Sweeps "Console" Scores in N. E. With Cash

Continued from First Page

"HI TOOTS," Grove street, West Medford.

MRS. H. WEBBER, 27 Leonard street, Gloucester.

LUCY LOGUE DOYLE, 36 Alameda road, West Roxbury.

MARY A. MAINE, 816 James street, New Bedford.

"MR. AND MRS.", Friend street, Manchester, Mass.

FRED RIPLEY, Diamond Shoe Co., Brockton.

NORMAN F. BAKER, Winter street, Holbrook.

"TESSAMOS," 188 Prospect street, West Roxbury.

ABRAHAM RAFOFORT, Wales street, Dorchester.

"REBEL," Garnet Maher court, Grimes, Conn.

"SLAN LATH," Monument square, Charlestown.

"EMILY AND I," State street, Boston.

FRANK MENDOSA - FRANK HAMILTON, 235 Belmont street, Brockton.

WILLIAM CREAMER, Lincolnville, Me.

N. GOLDFIELD-S. GOLDBERG, 33 Love lane, Hartford, Ct.

"FLOSSIE," Deerfield avenue, Hartford, Ct.

MARY MURPHY, Manchester street, Lawrence.

CHARLES S. WARD, Northcad Harbor, Me.

P. JENSON, Alexander street, Providence, R. I.

MRS. HADDIE B. SHALETT, Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

J. F. STEEN, 21 Hitchcock road, Worcester.

ANNA AND MARGARET SANFILLIPPO, Walnut street, Stamford, Ct.

"ANDY AND BILL," Sargent street, Westbrook, Me.

F. W. SHERIDAN, Green street, Manchester, N. H.

"THE TWO CHISELERS, 14 Franklin street, Allston.

"TROUKE: HERE'S HOPING," Malden street, Boston.

E. MANNING, Hobbs court, Arlington.

JOHN R. BARRY, 190 Tremont street, Newton.

"GREYHOUND FIRST," Cleveland street, Arlington.

"LUCKY ME," Atrim street, Cambridge.

ISABEL VON SCHOPPE, Dickinson road, Brighton.

MARGARET BERSIN, Marcella street, Boston.

MRS. R. L. MELZER, 1739 Parkway, Everett.

"MIDGET," Pilgrim avenue, Fairhaven.

"HIT IT," Wilton, N. H.

BESSIE, MAX AND BERTHA LEVITZ, 240 Enfield street, Hartford, Ct.

MRS. F. C. GOODALE, Pine street, Lowell.

"LUCKY DAY," Oak street, Everett.

"MAY, ANNIE AND HELYN," Easthampton.

MISS ELEANOR SMITH, East avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

C. LINPHAL, Smyth road, Manchester, N. H.

"DISCOVERY," Chalkstone avenue, Providence.

HERMAN ROYAL, Star street, New Britain, Conn.

"KILLARNEY," Plymouth street, Lawrence.

"WHIMPY," Sutter street, Providence.

"SILLY DUFFER," Ward street, Worcester.

PAUL BREVARD, Mason street, Worcester.

O. F. DENPHY, High street, Hadley Falls.

"POG," Monotuck street, Holyoke.

"GOOD PROSPECTS," 45 Prospect street, Newport, Vt.

GEORGE E. NEWBURGH, Water street, Haverhill.

ANTONIO ESTUA, R. F. D. 2, Old Boston.

"13-13-76", North Main, Waterbury, Conn.

JAMES PRENDERGAST, Chapel street, Stamford, Conn.

SAM F. DE FOREST, New Canaan, Conn.

"SHIPMATES," Derby place, Roxbury.

"J. M. and M. J. M.," Williamstown, Mass.

JOHN J. MURPHY, Florence street, Brockton.

ROOSEVELT OUT TO CUT BUDGET

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 28—President Roosevelt began work today on the budget for the next government year with the expressed hope of reducing the deficit margin between income and outgo.

He invited to the White House Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, director of the budget.

The meeting was the first opportunity for the President to determine how much of the emergency funds have been spent and what are likely to be spent.

Government records indicate so far that emergency expenditures will not be as large as first estimated.

The only prospect Mr. Roosevelt saw of increased taxation was in the event of an adverse ruling by the Supreme Court against the agriculture adjustment administration.

ELSIE ROBINSON . . . "Listen World," her daily column deals with life's simplest philosophy and appears every day in the Boston American.

Auto Firebug Hunted in Braintree

An auto-riding firebug today was blamed for extensive brush and woodland fires in the Braintree section.

The flames, which swept 250 acres of woodland from Liberty street, South Braintree, to Forest street, South Weymouth, were finally brought under control today.

The blaze burned over a mile front and fire departments of Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook as well as numerous fire wardens, participated in the fire fighting.

Chief of Police Fred A. Tenney said he had been informed by West street residents that a motorist had been seen to leave his car and apply the torch to dried brush.

He asked police and citizens to aid in apprehending the man.

The fires have kept the department on the jump for a week. Yesterday 22 calls were received and the day before 34 fires were put out.

G. O. P. HOPEFUL IN MIDDLESEX

Republicans hope to recapture the 10th Middlesex House district in the special election tomorrow.

John A. Driscoll, Democrat, and former Postmaster William Stockwell, Republican, both of Maynard, are contesting for the seat vacated when Frank C. Sheridan, Democrat, also of Maynard, resigned upon his appointment as postmaster.

The district, in addition to Maynard, comprises Boxborough, Hudson and Stow.

In 1932 Sheridan won by 98 votes, upsetting a long line of Republican victories. For re-election in 1934 Sheridan won by 1149, or 3345 votes to 2196 for Avery W. Steele of Boxborough, Republican.

Youth Links Snow To Girl's Hiccoughs

Irene Laura, 23, of Kirkland street, South End, is hiccoughing less frequently at City Hospital today than she has for days.

She's the girl who has been suffering from a three months' attack

It seems that a boy friend, Anthony Enos, of Somerville, an ambulance driver, got to thinking of Miss Laura's plight, and all of a sudden he remembered that a year ago the water pipes had frozen in Miss Laura's home, and she had gathered some snow and eaten it. New Enos figured that might have caused an infection or something—so he told the doctors at City Hospital.

At the hospital, Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent, said:

"It's a unique theory all right—but the hiccoughs may be more interesting as emanating from an emotional rather than a medical background.

SPEER KILLER'S GUN HUNTED

By Associated Press

Northfield, Oct. 28—Examination of the bottom of the Connecticut River near the Bennett bridge was begun today in search for the shotgun in the slaying of Headmaster Elliott Speer of Mount Hermon School more than a year ago.

Workers prepared for a new and tedious combing of the muddy bottom by a diver with submarine lamps.

The bridge is a half-mile from the campus and a mile from the former Speer home where the schoolmaster was felled by a shotgun blast through his library window.

Diver Al Swenson and his helper, S. J. McCarthy, found a fish construction not to their liking and it was rebuilt.

Haiti Flood Toll Put at 2000 Dead

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Oct. 28 — At least 2000 persons are dead or missing in a storm which ravaged the southern peninsula of Haiti.

Most of the casualties were caused by floods which followed the hurricane a week ago. Thousands were reported homeless.

Valley villages were believed to have been wiped out as the streams demolished the frail thatched huts.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FIRE RISK BARED

Continued from First Page

department at the request of the school committee has been missing for many months, until its discovery today by the Boston Evening American.

Early this year, Dr. James J. Cassidy, chairman of the school committee's sub-committee on buildings and grounds, sponsored an order which was adopted by the entire board requesting the fire department to investigate the fire hazards in Cambridge schools.

Dr. Cassidy, who has been chairman of the buildings and grounds committee for several years, has frequently urged the installation of sprinkler systems in all Cambridge schools. The fire chief's report recommends that sprinklers be installed in the school buildings.

Hazards Serious

The report never has been brought before the school committee. Therefore many of the recommendations which Deputy Chief Arthur Marshall made have not yet been followed, and today hundreds of Cambridge school children are quartered in buildings in which serious fire hazards exist.

In his report Chief Marshall pays tribute to teachers and custodians of the school buildings. He says:

"I found the schools clean, and unless someone deliberately sets fire to a school, I see no reason why a fire should start if these safeguards and recommended precautions are adopted."

Particularly dangerous, according to Chief Marshall, is the portable school buildings in the rear of the Kelley school. He recommends that new quarters be found for the 72 pupils housed in the portable building. His report on this building states:

"In the middle of this building is a furnace room. This room has thin metal walls and the heat has dried the frame. There are wood steps, three in number, and they are too near the ash pit door . . . also the kindling is stored under the floor of the passageway between the rooms. This wood is too near the furnace, and when removing the ashes, a live coal can easily ignite the stairs of the kindling, causing a fire to spread rapidly under the floor. This unsafe condition should be remedied at once. It is a serious fire hazard . . ."

Gas Odors

Conditions which constitute fire hazards at the over-crowded Cambridge High and Latin School include defective wiring, wood lathe and plaster partitions, with large hidden areas between the floors and ceilings, air ducts through walls and concealed spaces, and odor of illuminating gas in two rooms.

Fire drills are conducted monthly and tests have shown that the entire buildings can be vacated by the 3200 students within three or four minutes. Stairways are of fireproof construction and suitable for easy travel. Chief Marshall paid tribute to the cleanliness of the school building.

"Good housekeeping is the rule," he states in his report.

The new Rindge Technical School, which has an enrollment of 1600 boys, meets with the approval of fire officials. The structure was built a few years ago and is completely fireproof. Gasoline used in the printing and automobile classes, and chemicals used in laboratories, are handled with the utmost care and are under the supervision of the teachers at all times.

Five Approved

Five other Cambridge schools are given the approval of the fire department as being devoid of fire hazards. Three of the schools, the Abraham Lincoln, Roberts and Longfellow, have been built within the last decade. All are of fireproof construction and "ideal," according to Chief Marshall. The Russell School in Larch road, and the Haggerty School in the Mt. Auburn section are in good condition and no fire hazards exist, the fire chief reports.

Conditions in four other school buildings which are heated by hot air furnaces are classed as "dangerous."

In the Sleeper School, in North Cambridge, Chief Marshal states that he found two serious fire hazards. This school is heated by five hot air furnaces.

"This condition is not only dangerous, but expensive," the report states.

In the same school, Chief Marshall found that wooden partitions are used in the corridors to form coat rooms. He reports:

"These partitions obstruct the passage of the children from rooms to stairs by causing them to make three turns. They have been condemned by the fire department and state inspectors many times, but are still there."

The Wyman School in North Cambridge is heated by a hot air furnace. Chief Marshall states that a steam heating system would be less dangerous. The Wyman School is used exclusively for the education of undernourished children. In addition to making recommendations for the elimination of fire hazards, Chief Marshall commented on existing conditions and paid tribute to the teachers. He reports in part:

"The kitchen is clean and the preparation of food is clean and good. During part of the day the children lie on the floor and have a nap for an hour. They have a blanket but the cold air straight and lack of cots make it most uncomfortable, but the teachers are doing the best they can for the children."

Porches Urged

He suggests sun porches for the children. He states:

"These children are different in that they are not vigorous and strong as many others and the teachers are trying hard to accomplish results under adverse conditions. They are surely doing fine work and it is too bad they cannot have a modern school to help them."

In the Putnam School, it was found that the electric light wires were crossed in many instances without insulators.

Stairways in the Willard School are in "bad condition" and in one instance, Chief Marshall found a door used as a fire exit in such condition that it was impossible to open it. Without waiting to make a report on this condition, Chief Marshall called it to the attention of the janitor. On a second tour of inspection, made a few days later, the fire chief found the condition corrected.

Valves releasing water to fire hoses on the second and third floors of the Ellis school were found to be in such condition that it was impossible to open them. Stair treads are in need of immediate repair.

At the Agassis school in Sacramento street Chief Marshall found that boards in a roof space used as a play yard were rotted and in a dangerous condition. He states:

"As soft coal is used in heating this building, the danger of a chimney fire is always present."

Lack of ash barrels in the Gannett school in Jefferson street, is the only fire hazard existing in the school, although it is one of the oldest school buildings in the city. Stairways are wide and clear, fire extinguishers are in excellent condition, and although hot air furnaces are used to heat the building, all are in excellent condition.

Built in 1853

Commenting on the lack of ash barrels, the fire chief states:

"Several new ash barrels are needed at once as it has been necessary to put some ashes on the floor as the janitress has no other place to put them."

A group of women working on ElIA projects in one of the rooms at the Taylor school unconsciously caused the existence of a fire hazard until the fire chief called it to their attention. The women were using an electric plate to make tea. The electric stove was placed on an ironing board which was not protected against heat. The fire chief pointed out the danger and the janitor of the building remedied the situation by constructing a asbestos pad.

Despite its age, the old Harvard school in Broadway, now used as a high school annex, is in good condition and free of fire hazards. However, the fire chief reports that several of the stair treads are in need of repair.

The fire drill signal in the Wellington school is "not reliable," according to the fire chief, otherwise the school building is in good condition.

The Webster school in Upton street, is built in three sections, the first section having been constructed in 1853. A serious fire hazard exists in this section, according to the chief's report. He states:

"In the original school built in 1853 there are four wooden air ducts extending from cellar to roof. These ducts pass through two rooms each and as there are two openings in each room any fire in the basement may travel easily from the cellar to any room through which the duct passes. These ducts are a fire hazard."

The report reveals that masters in all the schools conduct fire drills at least once a month, and in some instances more frequently. In nearly all cases, the school buildings can be vacated within two minutes.

In his general report, Chief Marshall pays tribute to the teachers and custodians for the cleanliness of the school buildings. He states:

"The masters and janitors are doing all they can do to keep the buildings clean and repaired, but I found that the stair treads need attention in some of the schools. Metal frame with cement filled treads in place of the wooden stairs would be an improvement."

The recently found report of the fire chief will be submitted to the school committee for action at its next meeting, November 7.

(Watch tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American for further developments in the Cambridge school situation.)

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and so feeling when Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine gets on the job. This famous treatment usually breaks up a cold in 24 hours, because it treats a cold as an internal infection and does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

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BAXTER HITS U. S. PLAN OF NEUTRALITY

That the neutrality of the United States, as defined by the Administration is in the first place not neutral, and in the second place may eventually involve the country in another European war, was the statement today of J. P. Baxter III, Harvard associate professor of history.

Professor Baxter declared, in the Harvard Crimson:

"No neutral state is required by international law to restrict the export of munitions by private citizens or corporations.

"If it goes beyond the requirements of international law and prohibits such shipments, as Congress did by the joint resolution of August 31, 1935, it is doubtful if the desired objective of avoiding all foreign entanglements can thereby be attained.

"To avoid economic involvement it would be necessary to go beyond the modest list of 'arms, munitions and implements' banned by the Roosevelt proclamation of October 5.

"President Roosevelt has declared it is time shipments of munitions of all classes be made at the risk of the shipper, and personally if the powers establish a blockade against Italy, and seize American cargoes, the United States will not raise its voice in protest.

"But such interruption of trade with Italy may be regarded by Italy as not mere economic sanctions but as military sanctions, to be met by war."

Farley Sells Stamps To His Home Folks

By Associated Press.

Haverstraw, N. Y., Oct. 28—Postmaster-General Farley took part personally in the official opening of the new postoffice here today, selling stamps at the window for a few minutes and shaking hands with many home town friends.

The postmaster-general promised home folks some months ago he would participate. He picked the design for the building and laid the cornerstone.

South Boston Man Killed In Honolulu Football Game

Corporal Willard J. Hunter, 27, of East Fifth street, South Boston, died in Honolulu yesterday from a fractured skull, according to dispatches today.

Hunter, star end of the 13th Field Artillery football team, suffered injuries while playing in a football game Saturday.

Hunter joined the army in 1933, was attached to the Schofield barracks in Honolulu, where he was completing his third year.

A telegram received by Miss Ruth Hunter, 23, a sister, from army officials at Washington stated that her brother had died.

Colin Dentally, Miss Hunter today received a letter her brother had written on October 18.

In the letter he said he played on the first team and suffered bruises in his last two games.

Three sisters, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien of Burnett street, Jamaica Plain, Ruth and Frances Hunter of East Fifth street, survive.

WILLARD HUNTER

Fog Lifts, Geese Fly From Niagara

By Associated Press

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 28—The geese which have been battling the swift current of the Niagara River above the falls since Saturday night began leaving this afternoon after the fog lifted, flock after flock flashing into the air.

Rockets, searchlights and shotguns have been used already in an effort to frighten the birds to no avail.

Some hd been seen plunging to their end in the roaring, swirling pools of angry foam at the bottom of the falls.

Hundreds of Canadians and Americans lined the shores of Niagara gorge, waiting for a chance to grab a dead bird—and a free dinner—but game wardens were on hand to see that none was plucked from the water.

All the dead geese were allowed to float down river, to disappear forever in the destroying force of the whirlpool rapids.

Hundreds of swans were swept over the falls several years ago, and the procedure of the game wardens was the same then—none must be touched.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American! To buy, sell, rent, or exchange, telephone, Liberty 4000.

Mine Union Head Lauds Roosevelt

By Associated Press.

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 28—President John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers of America endorsed the New Deal in a speech here today, in which he termed President Roosevelt "the greatest statesman of modern times."

Speaking at a Democratic political rally, Lewis asked Kentucky voters to elect next month A. B. Chandler Democratic nominee, as their governor and thus give endorsement to New Deal plans.

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON AAA

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 28—The Supreme court agreed today to decide whether the government can condemn land for its slum clearance and low cost housing programs.

It consented to review a case from Louisville, Ky., which was decided against the government by lower courts.

The high tribunal also announced that constitutionality of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration act would be argued on December 9, thus making possible a decision by Christmas.

Representatives of the government and the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts will defend and assail the AAA processing taxes.

Thomas J. Mooney lost again in his effort to get the Supreme Court to review his conviction of complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

The court refused to reconsider its recent declination to pass on the controversy pending before the California Supreme Court.

Talk on Peace By First Lady

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 28—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to open a series of lectures here Friday night with a talk on "Ways to Peace."

Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Winnetka, Ill., a first cousin of President Roosevelt, said Mrs. Roosevelt would arrive just before the lecture. A reception has been planned for Mrs. Roosevelt after her talk.

Hospital Inmate Unhurt in Plunge

Bed-ridden since last Thursday with fractures of both bones in his lower left leg, Paul Bersig, 40, of 37 Chelmsford street, Dorchester, plunged today from a second floor window at City hospital.

Doctors were amazed when Bersig was rushed back into the hospital and they found that he apparently had escaped further injury in the fall.

Foley Aids Boy's Appeal In Court

District Attorney William J. Foley today appeared in private session before Superior Criminal Court Justice John M. Gibbs with the youngest defendant ever haled before that bench, but Mr. Foley's role was not that of prosecutor.

The boy, nine years old, of East Boston, had been fined $50 in East Boston court on a charge of having turned in a false fire alarm. The boy appealed and at today's hearing Mr. Foley pleaded for him. The lad told Judge Gibbs:

"We were playing near the pole, and one of the boys boosted me up just to see how we could climb. Then he fell, and I grabbed to keep from falling and the alarm went off. I didn't mean to pull it."

Judge Gibbs thought a minute. Then said, with emphasis:

"Not guilty."

Tax Hearings Wednesday

The final public hearings of the special recess commission created by the Legislature to devise means of broadening the tax base to afford relief to real estate will be held Wednesday afternoon at the State House, and in City Hall, Lawrence, Wednesday evening.

WOODS CLOSED TO HUNTERS

Lack of rain and the dry condition of timberlands led acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley to close the woods of the state today, effective at sundown.

The closing and the recall of hunters from the woods was recommended by Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. York, who said the woods "are like tinder."

The order, however, does not affect hunting on coastal waters and the days lost through the closing of the woods will be added to the end of the hunting season.

Only .32 of an inch of rain has been sprinkled upon Boston thus far in October, and the weatherman was pretty well discouraged about it all today in declaring that another sprinkle tomorrow is only a possibility.

New Rettich Plea Filed

John J. Crehan, attorney for Carl J. Rettich and four others now serving 25 years at Alcatraz federal prison for complicity in the $1,000 Fall River mail robbery last January, today filed a voluminous substitute bill of exceptions to evidence introduced in the trial. Crehan is asking a retrial on the grounds contained in the exceptions.

DEALER'S CHOICE

By BERTON BRALEY

The New Deal's apparently dealing
With cards that have never a speck
But some of us cherish a feeling
That someone has toyed with the deck!

The game's on the level? Why surely!
Its ethics are perfectly grand.
(And, smiling a trifle obscurely,
Jim Farley sits in every hand.)

The game's on the square, so they tell us,
Who dares make a critical crack?
But our observations compel us
To note who is shuffling the pack.

The New Deal insists that its dealing
Is free of political pulls,
But—Jim Farley's hands are revealing
The Tammany flushes and fulls!

N. H. Woman Candidate

Charlestown, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Ada E. Hamlin of Charlestown announced today she would seek election as a delegate from the Second Congressional District to the Republican national convention next year.

11 Planes Burned

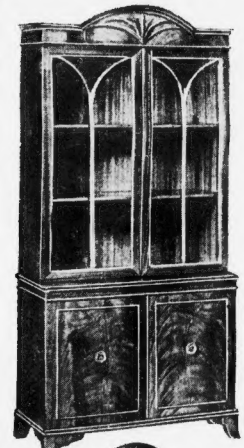
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 28 (INS)—Fire of undetermined origin caused loss of $15,000 to 11 privately-owned airplanes at the municipal airport today. None of the ships was insured.

This Year It's November 28!

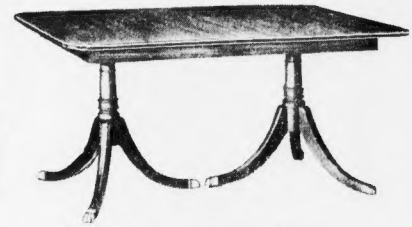
We're giving you reason for Thanksgiving with values like this

ALL MAHOGANY DINING GROUP

10 Pieces $285
8 Pieces $200

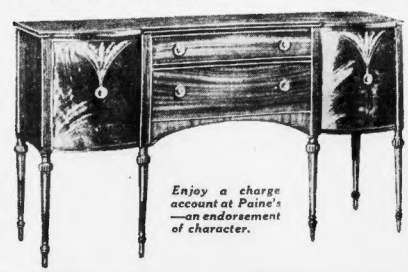


Designed in the Heppelwhite tradition, with plumed decoration and shield motif in chair backs. May be had with either Duncan Phyfe or tenlegged table. Consists of 66-inch buffet, cabinet, server, extension table, arm and five side chairs in blue brocade. Without the cabinet and server, the eight pieces are $200.



Also shown in beautifully grained walnut. Duncan Phyfe or ten legged table.

Free Delivery Where Our Trucks Go.



Enjoy a charge account at Paine's —an endorsement of character.

No need for any home to do without good-looking furniture when you can get a high-grade, Paine-sponsored group like this for so little and distribute payments besides, if you wish. Now is the time to renew home furnishings before prices go higher.

This value is typical of many now on our floors that we may not be able to duplicate later.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Three good reasons why a good cigarette tastes so much better if it has a *Cork tip*

● You can prove it by Tareytons. *There's something about them you'll like.* For Tareytons give you the mildest, smoothest, finest tobaccos obtainable. And the Tareyton cork tip makes your smoke still milder and smoother. For cork tips resist heat. They don't stick to lips. They prevent loose ends.

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips
● Cork tips prevent loose ends
● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

Now only 15¢
Also plain tip if you prefer

Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"*There's* something *about them you'll like*"

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PRISONERS OF OGPU PLEAD IN VAIN FOR WARM CLOTHES

By GEORGE KITCHIN
CHAPTER 35

At seven a. m. we stood on the track, ready to start. The benevolent assistant of the night before cursed and fulminated: "Warm clothing? For what unearthly use? You are going to walk and not ride."

He was partly right. Before starting from Kotlas I had declined the kind offer of my friend the bookkeeper, who wanted to give me some felt boots and a padded jacket.

I decided that it was better to march dressed in light clothes, so I wore my light overcoat, golf knickers, warm Scotch stockings, and comfortable low brown shoes with rubber soles.

My face and head, which were the most vulnerable spot, were protected by my warm beaver cap.

The majority of the prisoners, however, thought differently, and demanded warm clothing, saying that they had been promised some by Lyakin.

Leaders Pacified

The criminal convicts were especially boisterous, as they wanted some surplus clothes with which they could gamble at cards. Incongruous as it seemed in the penal camp atmosphere, some of them actually shouted defiantly that they would not go.

Finally, in order to mollify the ringleaders, six pairs of worn felt boots and two jackets were given to the whole crowd.

The local commander of the guards, a sturdy soldier, also stopped the rioting convicts by a loud command in the style so well remembered by all of us from Kotlas:

"Silence! You will get nothing more!

"Understand?"

This familiar outcry had the desired effect. The noise quickly died down. The dentist was no longer in our midst. He had been held for professional work at Pennug. The poor man had told me that he could not forgive himself for his frankness at the cross-examination, which eventually led to a ten-year sentence.

He seriously told the examining chekist that he corresponded with his son who lived in Poland, and that the Polish consul, who was the patient, forwarded the letters. This artless avowal was the only reason for his conviction.

He had not thought that he was doing anything wrong in corresponding through channels other than the mail, but to the OGPU it was a grave crime. A kindly simpleton, this dentist. Even now, surrounded by evidences of the chekist regime had not taught him anything.

It was nearly ten o'clock, but we were still standing there, waiting for we knew not what. That day we were supposed to march 50 kilometers, 20 of which were on the railroad track and the other 30 by forest trails in the direction of the nearest village.

The weather was favorable; it was a bright, sunny day without wind.

The chief of convoy was a little red-faced man who walked around our column with a worried look on his face. He told me that we would get nothing to eat until we arrived at the village at the end of our day's march.

This was not very encouraging, but on the other hand it was pleasant to be out in the open instead of being confined at the Transfer Station. Orlov, a giant cossack who went to see a medical attendant to our column, wore his white smock.

It was said that during the civil war he killed his own son who was fighting on the side of the Reds. He was an unfathomable character, revolutionary and as such had been convicted to ten years in the penal camps.

There were not over 30 educated men in our column. Half of the rest were peasants, and half criminals. The big thugs and gangster leaders kept in a group by themselves; their leader was a good-looking, light-haired, dandyish young man.

Particularly picturesque was the group of some 20 Turcomans, whose bright-striped silk robes contrasted gaily with the gray clothing of the others.

Among the educated group were the Red Army flyer Simanka, two young officers of the Denikin army, the railroad engineer Chernayev, the Moscow broker Orlov, a Soviet district attorney, the cashier of a bank, three bookkeepers, a monk, an agricultural expert, a Communist embezzler, the former landowner Vadim Bronikov, a customhouse official, the electrical engineer Terlikov.

There were also the professor of railroad engineering Yanushevsky, the Estonian sea captain Brandt, the Moscow businessman Blumberg, the traveling salesman Levin, the young architect Dmitrevi, who had strangled his bride, the Sebastopol artist Ertel, and an Ukrainian nationalist, who oddly enough bore the typical Russian name of Ivan Ivanovich.

Behind the column marched the medical attendant Orlov, the convoy-chief and his five soldiers who guarded the sledge containing a ten-day supply of food for the column.

My omniscient caddy informed me that it contained sugar, tea, frozen meat, salt fish and buckwheat. Bread and potatoes we were expected to obtain en route from the local co-operative stores.

The convoy-soldiers were well armed. They carried heavy clubs in addition to their rifles. Our belongings had been sent on by sleds on a roundabout route. We carried our own hand baggage.

All went well for the first twenty kilometers of march along the railroad track. What was in the process of construction and contained a surprisingly large number of trestles.

We passed several posts of penal camps with their barbed-wire enclosures and watch-turrets manned by sentries. All posts were built on the same lines and were identical with the Pitsky base which I had recently inspected.

We made good headway and reached the last camp on the railroad track at two in the afternoon. We still had thirty kilometers ahead of us. The weather remained favorable. The sun was shining, and we did not feel the cold.

The last post furnished us a guide who was supposed to lead us along the forest trails for the first ten kilometers and give us our general direction from that point on. We took advantage of the stop at the last post to have a bite to eat of whatever food we carried with us, and, after a little rest, we started again on our march.

We now had to walk along a trail in single file and our line stretched out in a long ribbon.

It was much more difficult to walk in the deep snow-covered path and our pace slackened perceptibly. Those at the head of the line had a hard task trampling down the loose snow. It was not so bad walking in the middle of the line, after the snow had been packed by the many pairs of feet ahead.

Nevertheless in places the snow was knee-deep, and I felt each time it ankle-deep.

The fat Korotkov, who walked ahead of me and who had been keeping us in good humor all the morning, now grew quiet, breathing hard and wiping the perspiration from his brow.

I had a hard time of it carrying his weight of a hundred kilograms. Besides, he wore large felt boots and two warm hunting jackets under a waterproof coat.

The column began stopping for rest more frequently and the first part of our march we had been stopping every five kilometers. Now the more keenly when we started up again in another two minutes. At four o'clock we emerged from the forest. It was getting dark.

Our guide passed us on his way back on the last ramp post. So far we had made 30 kilometers and had 20 still to go. We were told that we would feel through open country along a small river and we could easily find our way. This was welcome news. I had been true enough if any one of us knew the territory, but no one did.

"We shall surely lose our way," prophesied Professor Yanushevsky, a slender, white-haired old man with a fine profile and sarcastic eyes. "Have you ever heard of such stupidity, exposing all of us to this risk."

However, we were not consulted. The head of the column started and behind crept the long line of the rest of us. The trail wound in zigzags move or less parallel to the river-bed and the country was far from answering to the optimistic description of "flat and open."

When we climbed a hill I was panting and all my knees trembling, the result of my long stay in prison. I felt that I had lost weight and grown thinner in a day. The old pain in my knee recurred and added to my discomfort.

Now the rest periods were even more frequent. After every half-kilometer we would hear the well-known call repeated by voices all down the line.

(Continued Tomorrow)

$100,000 Bonds Set In Bremer Kidnap

By International News Service

St. Paul, Oct. 28—Harry Sawyer, once St. Paul's reputed underworld kingpin, and William Weaver, today pleaded not guilty in federal court to indictments charging conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker.

At the request of the defendants, Federal Judge Matt Sullivan permitted the privilenge of changing their pleas following another hearing Wednesday, when defense motions are expected to be made. Bonds were set at $100,000 each.

Carrigan Gets Jury Call

Portland, Me., Oct. 28—Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox catcher and manager now a banker in Lewiston, was a prospective juror today at opening of the trial of Sheriff Albert H. Henderson of Bath, accused in federal court of accepting bribes from a Boston rum smuggling ring.

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief from Creomulsion now. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help the inflamed membranes to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Writing "Straight News" Their Goal

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
ESTHER O'BRIEN JANET ADAIR

Esther O'Brien of Boston and Janet Adair of Quincy, co-eds at the Boston University college of business administration, hope to write following graduation. But no "great American novel" for them! Both want to become straight news reporters.

(This is the fifth in a series of articles in which college girls discuss their future careers.)

Esther O'Brien, Boston junior, and Janet Adair, Quincy sophomore, co-eds at the Boston University college of business administration, plan to enter a writing career.

Neither expects to write the "great American novel."

Both want to be newspaperwomen—or newspaperwomen, if you insist on technicalities.

Says Janet:

"I wanted to be a reporter ever since I went to grammar school. I like writing, and believe that in this field lies my greatest capabilities. After a thorough reporting experience with metropolitan newspapers I hope some day to become a foreign correspondent."

Says Esther:

"I intend to make a living, and believe that I can best make it in newspaper work. There's no reason why I can't compete on an equal basis with men. Newspapers need facts. Is there any reason why a woman cannot obtain facts as well as men? Yes, I do harbor the wish of some day writing my own column, but straight reporting is my immediate objective.

The two girls are studying for their prospective careers at the School of Journalism, where they are specializing in English and the social sciences—subjects like sociology, psychology, history and government.

And what about marriage interfering with a girl's career?

The pretty co-eds agree on this problem. Both declare:

"I believe I can continue my reportorial work after marriage."

The two are out-and-out extroverts, that is they like to meet people and take part in many activities. Both are reporters for the Boston University News, student publication, class officers, and sorority sisters. Esther is the highest ranking co-ed in her class; Janet holds a good record in the sophomore class.

And—

Janet's favorite columnist is Arthur Brisbane.

Esther's is Austen Lake.

MORE '36 PORK IS AAA PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 28—Obviously perturbed at the majority polled for a 1936 corn-hog control program, AAA chiefs planned today to answer some of their critics by increasing pork production next year.

It was indicated the pork production increase would be 25 to 30 per cent over this year.

Pig-Stealing Eagle Shot; Story Hit

By Associated Press

Middletown, O., Oct. 28—Ernie Augsbaugh, farmer, displayed a golden eagle with a wing spread of six feet in a window here today. He said he shot it the night he had carried off one of his pigs and returned for another.

He missed a 30-pound pig Friday. Saturday, Augsbaugh lay in wait, shooting the bird as it seized another pig.

New York, Oct. 28—Commenting on a story that an Ohio farmer shot a golden eagle which he said had carried off a 30-pound pig, the National Association of Audubon Societies said today it was "preposterous to say a golden eagle—usually weighing only 20 pounds—could carry off a 30-pound pig."

10,000 IN DRIVE FOR SAFETY

The Massachusetts Safety Council announced today the commercial vehicle accident reduction contest now has more than 10,000 drivers enrolled, and that the September accident rate was lower than the August rate.

The best records were made by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, operating 255 trucks without an accident; Hemingway Brothers Interstate Trucking Company of New Bedford, with 75 drivers, and Jordan Marsh Company with 94 drivers.

There are 35 companies that have operated since the first of the year without a lost time accident, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company completed one million man hours of operation without a lost time accident.

Japanese Blast Kills 80

Tokio, Oct. 28 (AP)—An explosion in a coal mine near Eukuoka, on the island of Kiushiu, was believed to have taken more than 80 lives.

O'Haras Find Many a Mutt, But No 'Sox'

Whether he was "dognaped," a victim of a hit and run driver or just wandering, Sox, "The perfect dog" was still missing today.

And Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara, and her husband, the boss of Narragansett race track, redoubled their efforts to find the blooded Boston terrier.

One thousand dollars reward had brought to light a multitude of muts, terriers, beagles, bloodhounds and just plain dogs—but none was Sox.

O'Hara, fearing the pet may have been hit by an automobile, announced he would pay $250 if the terrier's body was found.

The hunt, centered in the vicinity of Pawtucket where 500 race track attaches and private citizens scurried about seeking the dog and the $1000, gradually spread throughout New England.

A force of "minute men" at the race track investigated each report that Sox had been found.

B. & M. to Close Shops

Shut-down of repair shops of the Boston and Maine Railroad in Billerica and Concord, and in Keene, N. H., during November will affect 650 workers.

ZASU PITTS DUE ON AIR WAVES TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

There'll be attention aplenty paid to loudspeakers in Parsons, Kan., tonight, not to mention other farflung coast-to-coast places (WNAC) during the "Radio Theater" period, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Zasu Pitts, the daughter of Rulandus Pitts of the above Kansas town, steps into the network spotlight to star in a "Duley" adaptation on the air

Zasu hasn't been overly zealous about "talks" story to date, despite the fact that there's hardly a professional personality who has been so persistently impersonated in broadcasting. For all of her fame achieved in films, starting with her support of Mary Pickford back in 1917, the fluttery and seemingly harassed comedienne, is actually quite calm about doing "Duley" for the showmanly facial soap folks this evening.

WALKER WELCOME

Intention to put on a big blowout by means of broadcasting, has been revealed by Mayor Jimmy Walker planners, the occasion being the forthcoming return of James J. Walker to his native Borough of the Empire State metropolis—remember? Jolly and jovial "Jimmy" is reported as just as blase as ever, with witty wisecracks always on his tongue-tip.

Moreover, his allegedly social misdemeanors, and artful debt dodging, apparently have not dimmed the limelight or cooled the warm spot Manhattanites hold in their hearts for their repenting runaway. No date or time has been announced for the gala "Welcome Home" program, but it's taking shape. Ten to one he lands a radio sponsor for himself in the bargain!

• • •

Attorney General Homer Cummings, just back from a study of law enforcement methods in England, France and Belgium, plans an outline to the nation of his ideas for a further strengthening of lines in America's war on crime. He'll speak over the Columbia National Radio Forum" period tonight at 10:30 p. m.

• • •

Nelson Eddy, big blonde baritone star of screen and radio, is to be Grace Moore's guest soloist on the "Open House" program (WEEI) this evening at 9:30 p. m.

Eddy begins singing Hollywood, where he is now making a motion picture version of "Rose Marie."

Music by the distinctive music makers called "Royal Canadians" and directed by Guy Lombardo, who plays across the border out of Boston tonight (WNAC) in the 8 to 8:30 open spaces. Guy and his lyric singers are booked backstage at the Metropolitan Theater where they are playing this week, in the Yankee Network studios in Kenmore square for the airing, then hustle back to the big Tremont street entertainment emporium afterward for the final footlight performance.

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER
NAMES of automatic RADIO WINNERS TODAY!
BERLOEMEOR
EHFADRMR
WHAT STAR HERE HAS "TAKEN" THE NAME OF ONE OF SHAKESPEARE'S CHARACTERS FOR SCREEN PURPOSES?
JALM PNU
RERAJESARMBH
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY THEATRE

N. E. Polled on Best Police "Tenors"

A post card vote is being cast all over New England today to determine the winners of last night's Policemen's Night broadcast over Station WNAC under auspices of Scott Furriers.

Because of the large number of entries from policemen it was decided to conduct another Policeman's Night later in the series.

Next Sunday will be Stenographers' Night.

Policemen who went to WNAC studio last night to participate in the broadcast were George Kenny, tenor; Pat Cuffe, tenor and pianist; Robert Frary and George Japolith, banjoists; Linus Shanahan, baritone; Tom Grady, baritone, all of Lynn.

Sergeant Fred O'Connell, baritone; Sergeant William E. Cummings, tenor; Sergeant Norman Cox, tenor, all of Providence.

John Maynard, violinist, and Hugh Clayton, tenor, both of New Bedford; James Taylor, basso, Ashland; John Devermond, baritone, Andover.

Arthur J. Kenney, baritone, Arlington; Thomas Morrow, tenor, and William Barrett, banjoist both of Brookline; Luke Farley, baritone, and Magnus T. Nelson, baritone, Boston; Dennis Muliqueen, tenor, Somerville, and Jack Lynch, baritone, Lawrence.

Best Tomorrow

10:15— a. m.—WBZ—Edward Mucklin, gospel singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Annice Brink, fashion expert. Presented under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:15 a. m.—WNAC—Clyde Barrie songs.

Movie Mixups by Art Moger

Everyone likes a winner!

And you, too, can win one of the many valuable awards offered free by the Boston Evening American to its readers. Just solve the fascinating "Movie Mixups" series, daily, send in your completed series of six every week, and you should have little trouble in winning a prize.

Prizes include 40 new 1936 Automatic radios, with all new features, manufactured by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston; $150 in cash and 200 guest theater ticket awards.

Unscramble the mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness, answer the daily question and send your completed series of six to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Your favorite movie stars today appear at the New Scollay Theater where you will view them in: "The Dark Angel" and "Dr. Socrates."

Winners of the New Automatic radios this week are:

John McDermott, 78 Foster street, Brighton; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 131 Williams street, Chelsea; Herman Thibault, 99 DuPont road, Milton; Mathew Lee, 234 County street, New Bedford.

Lucky cash award winners are:

First award—$2.00:

J. Mowatt, 49 Moore street, So. Boston.

Second award: (tie):

Mrs. Schreiberg, 25 Stratton street, Dorchester.

One dollar bill winners:

Duke Hall, 732 Brook street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Walter F. Starkey, 94 Temple rd., Somerville.

Ernest W. Smith, 54 Columbus avenue, Milton.

Rose Rubenstein, 87 Marlboro street, Chelsea.

Mrs. Laurel Eldridge, 29 Thomas Park, South Boston.

Theater ticket winners are:

Paul Delahoyde, 20 Avondale street, Dorchester.

Dora O'Hanlon, 2 Walnut street, Dorchester.

Helen McAuliffe, 2003 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Julia Yanakopilis, 233 Pleasant street, Malden.

A. Norris, 133 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan.

Pearl Baxter, 46 Kimball road, Watertown.

Mrs. A. M. Turpin, 293 Emerson street, South Boston.

A. C. Elanor, 23 Austen street, Cambridge.

Bertha Greenside, 368 Norfolk street, Dorchester.

James White, 319 Washington street, Quincy.

Mary White, 45 Hunnewell avenue, Brighton.

Mary Cardello, 187 Belmont street, Watertown.

Doris Langell, 858 Walnut street, Newton Center.

G. J. Merick 3 Freeman street, Arlington.

Mrs. Etta D. Konowits, 81 Foller street, Brookline.

You need not be a weekly winner to capture the Grand Award! Just send in your "Movie Mixups" every week and you shall be rewarded!

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee program with the augmented musical presentation.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Dorothy Stone, Oscar Shaw, Lucy Monroe and "Lazy Dan" on the Music Hall program.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Maitresse d'Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

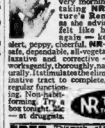
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Zasu Pitts in "Duley."

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program, Nelson Eddy guest soloist.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Dramatization of high spots in life of Andrew Carnegie.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Atty-Gen. Homer Cummings, speaker on Forum Hour.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



She could have reproached him for his tired-paper-weight "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," run-down condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again and was full of pep, energy, cheerful. NR—the purely vegetable, all-in-one laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular function-ing. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: Mail this coupon to Nature Remedy Co., Dept. 1, Tonawanda, N. Y. and receive by return mail a Generous Sample of NR and the full story of the rise of Yuma (For Avid Indigestion.)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob.....	"Little House"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	Doy Stories	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone	Garden Party	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45 E. LaShumm, songs..	Garden Party	"Czechoslovakia"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang..	Junior Radio	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang..	Safety Crusader	Football Scout	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror....	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix, sketch....	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Collins Ensemble.	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Dick Tracy	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"....	Frank Jeffe's Music ..	Tune Teasing	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Ted Weems	Mr., Mrs. Apropos..	Bob Newhall, sports.	"Og, Son of Fire"....	Italian Program	Hendrik's Music	6:15
6:30 "The African Crisis".	Sport Briefs	Saxophonist	"Vanished Voices" ...	Amateurs	The Three Smoothies..	6:30
6:45 Sport Review	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs.	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program	The Concert Album....	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music....	"Myrt and Marge"....	News	Political Talk	Ben Hoffman's Music..	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Musicale Interlude ..	Political Talk	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Bill Slater, songs	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs..	Radio-Educator	Italian Program		7:30
7:45 Football Review ...	Dangerous Paradise.	Soake Carter	Phil Scott's Music...	"Cambridge Schools" ..		7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	The Rhythm Girls....	Monte's Serenaders ...		8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heather	Five Star Final.....		8:15
8:30 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	F. Cronin, organ	H. Flint, organ.....		8:30
8:45 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	Sketches	Dramatization		8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"On Review"	Frank Jeffe's Music ...		9:00
9:15 Hendrik's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"On Review"	Song Shop		9:15
9:30 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	"Master of the Bow".	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00 Lu"aby Lady	Life of A. Ceneglie..	Cy Delman's Music..	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Life of A. Ceneglie..	Cy Delman's Music..	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30 Nat. Radio Forum..	Concert Band	Dramatizations	Wayne King's Music ..	Rumanian Gypsies ...		10:30
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum..	Concert Band	Spotlight Revue	Mendoza Melodies	Rumanian Gypsies ...		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music...	Harry Hirschfield		11:00
11:15 Keller's Music	Weeks' Music	Jack Fisher's Music..	Jack Denny's Music...	Starlight-Moonglow ...		11:15
11:30 Madriguera's Music ..	Noble's Music	Mal Hallett's Music..	Freeman's Music	Doc Hyder's Music....		11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford, organ	Noble's Music	Mal Hallett's Music..	Freeman's Music	Doc Hyder's Music....		11:45
12:00 Russell's Music	Shandor, violin	Simon's Music	Lyle Tierney speak-	"Five Star Final,"	Song Shop's news in	12:00
12:15 Russell's Music	Romanelli's Music ..	Simon's Music	ing on Ethiopia at	today's news in	drama, at 8:15.	12:15
12:30 Ben Bernie's Music.	Henderson's Music ..	Hawaii Calls	6:15.	drama, at 8:15.		12:30

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, OCT. 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude ..	Variety Program	John Metcalf, hymns	Sally Kendis, piano ...	Nelds Nardi, songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude ..	Mac and Ray, songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air..	Morning Melodies	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody ...	Church Hymns	Bugle Call Revue....	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:00
9:18 Homemakers Council.	Morn. Radio Journal.	Bugle Call Revue....	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club.....	Bugle Call Revue....	Rambling Rhymster	"Daily Inspirations" ..	Dick Huntoon, piano...	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club.....	Back Stage Wife	Male Quartet	Italian Radio Review .	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00 The Friendly Kitchen	Art Talk, songs....	Singing School	Romany Trail	Italian Radio Review .	John Carver	10:00
10:15 "Home, Sweet Home"	E. MacHugh, songs..	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Music	John Carver	10:15
10:30 "Bazaar" Program ...	Today's Children	News	U. S. Navy Band.....	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast..	10:30
10:45 "Bazaar" Program ...	Musicale	Hemingways' Affairs.	U. S. Navy Band.....	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast..	10:45
11:00 Cooking School	The Honeymooners ..	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink	Bridge Talk	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15 "Studio 7"	Gran-Smith, piano...	Clyde Barrie, songs.	Recordings	Psychologist	Morning Musicale	11:15
11:30 Your Child	Hexsberger's Music..	Girls' Trio	Recordings	Cooking School.....	Kenneth Wilson, organ.	11:30
11:45 Carolyn Gray, piano.	Hexsberger's Music..	Just Plain Bill	Yankee Singers	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble ...	11:45
12:00 The Three Scamps ..	Weather Bureau.....	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale....	H. Gray, songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15 Consumer's Guide	The Little Show.....	The Rhythm Bandbox	R. Kirbery, songs....	Italian Radio Revue ..	Sam Robbins' Music...	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm and Home Hour	Mary Marlin Story..	Agricultural Talk	Roy Frazee, organ....	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo ..	Farm and Home Hour	Five Star Jones	"Frichino's Adventure"	Roy Frazee, organ....	Dance Music	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo ..	Farm and Home Hour	The Voice of Boston.	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 ERA String Quartet..	Farm and Home Hour	Frank Dailey's Music	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music	1:15

BAY STATE WPA FACES LEAN WINTER

(This is the twentieth in a series on the Federal relief breakdown in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Since this series began, $42,000,000 has been made available for WPA projects in Massachusetts.

But that is no cause for Massachusetts to cheer. This state is still being treated shabbily in comparison with other states. It still looks like a lean winter, as far as federal relief is concerned, and it is going to be up to the cities and towns to carry their welfare burden right through the coming five months.

From all appearances and official statements, the $42,000,000—or at the most, $47,000,000—must satisfy all of the Massachusetts WPA demands until the end of March.

BARELY EQUALS ERA

This amount, instead of taking care of all the ERA workers and removing the employables from the municipal welfare rolls, will do little more than equal the ERA program. And if the threatening delays materialize, the new relief program is going to run behind the ERA program which it supersedes.

Just as there was much more red-tape to getting WPA funds than there was to getting ERA money, there is much more red-tape to getting a PWA project started.

The state and federal authorities are warring over many of the projects, and on top of that, the local WPA authorities, long in the dark as to the plans of the Washington bureaucrats, now have been charged with revamping their whole Massachusetts program and doing it speedily.

The plans of the Massachusetts WPA authorities have been disrupted. The $42,000,000 has been suddenly pumped in here. The authorities never knew how much they were going to have to work with, or when they were going to receive it. And now that they have their allotment, they face disputes with the cities and towns over sharing the costs.

PROMISES UNFULFILLED

Innumerable difficulties must be ironed out before the curtailed PWA program is going at full steam.

Faced with the necessity of overcoming these problems, and at the same time revising their state-wide program with a new one which will cover the whole state on a smaller scale, the Massachusetts WPA chiefs have but an even chance of doing it satisfactorily.

Even with complete success, the promises of the Washington bureaucrats cannot be carried out here.

State Administrator Arthur G. Roteh admits that it will be impossible to take all able-bodied persons off the municipal welfare rolls this winter.

The centralization of relief at Washington is proving to be an idle dream—a miserable failure as far as Massachusetts is concerned.

The burden still rests heavily where it did before that five billion-dollar fund was voted—on the cities and towns.

(More federal relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

U. S. PURCHASES MAINE FARMS

Scores of farmers occupying Maine waste lands are to be moved to more fertile homesteads.

The government is purchasing some 14,000 acres of unfertile farmland in five southern Maine counties for $180,000 to allow the owners to seek homes in more prosperous communities.

A. W. Manchester of Connecticut, regional director of Land Utilization for the Resettlement Administration, said the land was being purchased in Washington, Waldo, Penobscot, Franklin and Cumberland Counties.

"It is impossible for most of the families living on these lands to maintain reasonable standards of living," he said.

State Tax Commissioner Frank Harley of Maine said he had not been informed of the project and did not know how it would affect Maine's acute tax problem.

John W. Hart, project manager, said he believed however, that the state would benefit from the purchase.

Liner Sinks Smack, Rescues Crew of 3

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28—The Panama Pacific Liner Pennsylvania, incoming from San Francisco, reported today it had sunk the fishing smack Barracuda 12 miles north of Barnegat lightship, but had rescued its crew of three men.

YACHT PARTY Nov. 15 at Tech

Annual Yacht Party, sponsored by the Technology Boat club, is to be held November 15 in Walker Memorial.

Art Hunt, of 259 St. Paul street, Brookline, the commodore of the club, is coxswain of the varsity crew. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Models" in Style Show

JANET M. PICONIE WALTER C. CAVALIERI

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Scores of members and guests attended the children's style show sponsored by the Italian Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel Vendome. Many costumes, modern and ancient, were worn by the youngsters including Janet Maria Piconie and Walter Carl Cavaleri of Arlington.

FILM CHANTEY CONTEST OPENS

Can you write a chantey?

If so, here is an opportunity for you to share in a list of prizes offered by the Boston Evening American.

The first prize will be an oil painting by Giragor Der Garabedian, noted marine artist of Rockport and Boston, and valued at $300. Thirty-four other prizes of cash and guest theatre tickets will also be distributed.

A chantey is simply rhymed lines. For instance:

Oh, the Bounty sailed the seven seas,
Peril and adventure awaited—
The mutinous crew set the Captain adrift
In a boatload of men that he hated.

The idea for the contest was inspired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's $2,000,000 production of "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, and coming to Loew's State and Orpheum theatres on Friday, Nov. 8.

The contest will run for six days. All chanteys must be addressed to the "Mutiny on the Bounty" editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight Monday, Nov. 4.

Poets to Sing of Sea Heroes

FRANCHOT TONE CLARK GABLE

A clever four-line sea chantey may bring you one of 35 prizes offered by the Boston Evening American.

TAX HOLDINGS THREATENED

Property seized through non-payment of taxes, to the value of $440,000,000, is in danger of damage and destruction, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long warned cities and towns today.

He sent letters to all tax collectors urging conservators of such properties be appointed.

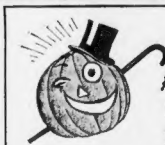
Many properties lost through taxes have been abandoned, he said, and neglect and vandalism threatened the community's investment.

Especially with the coming of winter will the ravages be noticed, he said, with persons tearing down buildings for fire wood and with dwellings being accidently burned

ELY CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT

Springfield, Oct. 28 — Former Governor Joseph B. Ely criticized the Roosevelt administration here before a non-partisan meeting of 300 men and women.

He said that party affiliation would be of no consequence in the coming crisis, which will result from the present methods employed in Washington. He also said that the tariff walls have been maintained while the farmer is subsidized, to the distress of the middle man—the nation's backbone.



SCHRAFFT'S HALLOWE'EN NOVEL BOXES

Silvery scarecrows in the light of the moon and pumpkin heads of jaunty mien stand guard over fine assortments of home-made candies and chocolates.

75¢ ½ lb. and $1.50 lb.

Beauty Falls Heir in '36 to Bigger Feet

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 28—Miss America 1936 will have bigger feet—and she will be proud of them.

That was the opinion reached today after comparing three beauty experts' conception of next year's ideal American beauty. It was, in fact, the only feature about which they agreed.

George Platt Lynes, photographer of beautiful women, predicts a return to the "peasant" type—a full body whose bones are built along strong lines.

To Lisbeth Von Krausz, American fashion designer, the ideal girl of 1936 must have a Jekyll and Hyde ability to change her appearance. She will look like a romping schoolgirl in the daytime, but after sundown she will change into a languorous sophisticate.

Says Nikol Schattenstein, portrait painter of European royalty and American society:

"Next year's idol of young womanhood will be the 'skyscraper beauty,' nearly six feet tall and 'architecturally' thin."

Gordon Wescott Hurt in Polo Game

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 28—Gordon Wescott, stage and screen actor, was in a serious condition here today as the result of injuries received when a polo pony tossed him and then fell on him.

Wescott was unconscious for several hours, suffering from a severe concussion of the brain.

Movie Attendance Shows 10 P.C. Spurt

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 28—An average increase of more than 10 per cent in key city box office receipts during the past six months was reported today by Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures.

WILL ROGERS HONORED HERE

Thousands of Boston friends are to have an opportunity to join with millions of other American friends of the late Will Rogers in a memorial to the late humorist.

The movement includes the greatest names in the nation and the memorial is not to take the form of granite or marble, but the more permanent form of a humanitarian foundation, the nature of which is to be determined by the committee.

On this are Jesse Jones, Owen D. Young, Will Hays, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and others of equal standing. Not a penny is to be deducted from donations for collection expenses, which are being borne by the aviation industry.

Checks are to be made out to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, of which Jesse Jones is treasurer. His address is 570 Lexington avenue, New York City.

JEWISH DRIVE NEARING GOAL

A substantial increase in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign for $550,000 was expected today as workers began the second week of the drive.

The first week's solicitation brought a total of $358,770 into the fund, an increase of $75,000 for the first week over the same period a year ago.

The 1200 campaign workers have been active over the week-end and their report today was expected to raise the total near the goal.

Louis E. Kirstein, president of the philanthropies, said with the first week's flying start "there is every indication that our campaign objective is in sight."

He added: **"The results obtained during the coming week will decide whether our 18 agencies will be able to carry on our relief and welfare work during the 12 months ahead."**

Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie
Sat and heard his motor die;
His battery's tired—his starter toils
For he didn't change to winter oils!
Change now to
GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE
MOTOR OIL 25¢ a quart
GULF
GULF REFINING COMPANY
Watch for a new Gulf Jingle every other day

the new Glenwood TRIUMPH
A new gas range Specially designed and built for the housewives of New England.
SALE PRICE $69.50 and your old range
OFFICE OF THE GAS COMPANY

YOU'VE Saved $46.50*

BY WAITING FOR THIS 1936 GLENWOOD GAS RANGE

This 1936 "Triumph" Glenwood is the gas range New England women have been waiting for. The Gas Companies of Greater Boston designed it and the Glenwood Range Company built it according to their specifications to please New England cooks.

Right now you can buy this range for $69.50 and your old range. *No money down: only a small additional charge for installation and budget terms. But after this very special offer closes the Triumph will cost you $116. You actually save $46.50 by buying now!

Stop in and see the Glenwood Triumph soon. Exceptionally easy terms can be arranged to suit your convenience, and remember: you can save $46.50 by buying now. The regular price after this amazing offer ends will be $116.

GAS COOKING is dependable

The Glenwood "Triumph" is automatically lighted . . . oven and top burners, too. The draw-out broiler is just the right height so that you don't have to stoop over. The oven is big enough for a turkey, and heavily insulated. The cooking top is equipped with four quick, clean Speedflux burners, and it gives you plenty of working space,—with salt, pepper and a Minute-Minder clock right in front of you. A full-quality Glenwood, down to the last detail . . . and what a bargain at this price!

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS

Jordan Marsh Company ★ R. H. White Co. ★ Gilchrist's

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Dinners Will Precede Ballet Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH WE ONLY HAVE grand opera for one week during the social season, the red and gold plush of the Golden Horseshoe in the Opera House on Huntington avenue has another chance to serve as a background for brilliant gowns, precious jewels and ermines when the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe comes to town . . .

Tomorrow evening, the date of the opening performance of the ballet, Beacon Hill's brownstone fronts will be deserted while their masters and mistresses maintain their dignified positions as social leaders and enjoy an evening of unusual cultural entertainment . . . and the opening is to be especially noteworthy since it is to benefit the North Bennet Street Industrial School . . . Judging from the guest lists of prominent hostesses who are having small groups of friends dine with them before the opening curtain, a surprising number of ballet enthusiasts are from the young married set . . .

Mrs. William P. Allis

Naturally, the former Nancy Morison is one of the most ardent workers for this benefit since she taught at North Bennet Street and when she was married last June to William Phelps Allis, the pupils at the school transformed the church with peonies and greens into a lovely setting for the wedding . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allis will dine with Mrs. Samuel Morison, chairman of the committee sponsoring the ballet, and Mr. Morison . . . Also in this party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Carter (Juliet Greene) of Nashua, N. H. Mrs. Greene is Mrs. Morison's niece . . .

The co-chairman of the benefit, Miss Mary Williams of Brimmer street, is entertaining an interesting family group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howland S. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Warren . . .

Herself a dancer and therefore naturally very much interested in the terpsichorean art of the visiting entertainers, Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot has been a particularly hard working committee member and is celebrating the event by having a small dinner party at her Brookline home . . . Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Comstock and the John Monks . .

• • •

Dinner at Jenckes Home

MR. AND MRS. MARCIEN JENCKES and Dr. and Mrs. George Reynolds have taken a box together and will have as their guests Miss Mabel Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., who is studying in Cambridge this season, and her escort, J. Randolph Burke . . . They will all dine together at the Jenckes home in Brookline . . . Nearby at Mrs. Henry V. Greenough's on Worthington road there will be ten socialites gathered around the dining room table, including the Rudolph Welds, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant . . .

In Mrs. William Haynes-Smith's box will be her niece, Mrs. Richard Eaton, and Mr. Eaton, as well as the Thomas Perkins Brooks . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell are cutting short their autumn sojourn at Hot Springs in time to join Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Edward P. Charton, in her box.

Other prominent personages to look for as you gaze about the Opera House tomorrow evening include the Kenneth Lincolns of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmonds, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Francis Sears, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., Mrs. Percy Chase, Mrs. E. Frederick Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. John Delano . . .

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Ada Whitney Simpson Honored

MAJOR AND MRS. CHARLES P. RIMMER gave a dinner dance Saturday evening at Windover, their Beverly home, for Mrs. Rimmer's debutante daughter, Miss Ada Whitney Simpson, and for her friend Miss Elise Sortwell, the Alvin F. Sortwells' debutante daughter . . .

Among the guests were Miss Doris Wood of Louisville, Frances Lowell of Boston, Mary Rockwell of North Andover, George Stanley of New York, Chester Warren of Troy, N. Y., and Hugh Auchincloss of New York . . .

The ushers were Frederick Ayer, Jr., Edward Wigglesworth, Jr., James Hopkins, Jr., E. C. Currier, Jr., Gordon Palmer and John Lyman . . .

Yesterday this same crowd was up bright and early for the luncheon party which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard gave at Brookfield, their North Shore estate, for their house guest, Joan Belmont of New York, and for Elise Sortwell . . .

• • •

Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., gave a small luncheon in New York on Saturday, in the new King Cole Room of the St. Regis . . . for her mother, Mrs. Harvey Cushing and her two sisters, Barbara and Mary Cushing . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Bartlett of Tree Tops, Beverly, have just returned from spending a short vacation in New York . . .

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Mrs. Barrett Wendell on Visit

THERE IS NO END of confusion among their friends, and incidentally, the press, when Mrs. Barrett Wendell, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., of Chicago, and the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. W. 3rd, all sit together at Symphony or make a luncheon trio at the Ritz . . . as they are accustomed to doing when Mrs. Wendell, Jr., comes on from Chicago to visit her son at Harvard and the other members of her family here . . . She was here for the second Symphony "rehearsal," her progress through the lobby impeded by the many who wished to greet her again . . .

Mrs. Walter Knight Sturgis is established in her beautiful esplanade apartment, after her recent trip to Italy to visit her eldest son, Tom Sturgis . . . For his second venture into matrimony, Tom married the daughter of a fabulously wealthy Italian family, and they are making their home in a magnificent villa in southern Italy where all of Tom's friends from America find a very cordial welcome . . .

PLAN DEBUTS During Holiday Seasons

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

VIRGINIA RICHMOND BLANCHE O'REARDON

DEBUTS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON are being planned by Miss Virginia Richmond and Miss Blanche O'Reardon, who are shown as they chatted at a recent presentation. Miss Richmond will make her bow in Brookline on December 20. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Richmond. Miss O'Reardon, who makes her home with Mrs. William Taff of Beacon street, will be presented at the Somerset on November 26.

Bride in Velvet Gown

MR. SAMUEL FRANCIS BLAKE, Jr., of Cambridge, son of Mr. Samuel Francis Blake and the late Mrs. Blake, was married late Saturday evening to Miss Frances Harriet Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Charles William Baker Wheeler of Birch road, Darien, Conn., and the late Dr. Wheeler of New York.

The Rev. Philip Gordon Scott officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Red Brick Congregational Church in Darien. A small reception took place at the Wheeler residence.

Princess Gown

The bride wore an ivory velvet princess gown, draped to form a train, with a high neckline and full sleeves fitted from elbow to wrist.

Her long Brussels lace and tulle veil, a family heirloom, was supplemented by a shoulder-length tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was given in marriage by her cousin Mr. Chester Treat Sweet of New York City.

Mrs. John Northrop Bathrick of New York, was the matron of honor. She wore an Elizabethian style gown of lavender velvet and carried pale yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Blake, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carolyn Campazzie were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pale yellow velvet and they carried lavender chrysanthemums.

Usher Group

Mr. John Francis MacQuaid of Everett, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. George Sterling Brady of Darien, Mr. Francis John Murray of Springfield, and Mr. John Grady of Cambridge.

The bride attended the Low-Heywood school at Shippen Point, Conn., and Columbia University. Mr. Blake was graduated from Northeastern University. They are planning to make their home in Clearwater, Florida.

Vassar Grads To Meet

Four informal dinners and round table discussions will feature the three-day semi-annual meeting of the Vassar College alumnae in Boston which will open on November 8.

At the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge, Miss Mary R. Heard, legislative secretary of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and secretary of the Boston League, and Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., executive and field secretary of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will act as hostesses and guide the discussion.

Among those who have signified their intention of attending this round table and contribute to the interchange of ideas, are: Mrs. Carroll L. Chase, Mrs. F. Winchester Denis, Mrs. Paul F. Phenix and Mrs. Arthur N. Schlesinger.

Other round table discussions will be held at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Horton House in Wellesley College, and at the Woman's City Club.

Stars Will Be Guests At Luncheon

Miss Edith Anderson and Miss Helen Menken, stars of "The Old Maid," which is now playing in Boston, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Women's City Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Boston director of the Theater Guild, will also be a guest at the head table.

There will be a short informal reception in the garden lounge following the luncheon. Mrs. Reeve Chipman will preside, and others who are planning to attend are: Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Mrs. Harold E. Porter, Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther, Mrs. Samuel M. Linsay, Mrs. Edward W. Ware and Mrs. James P. Torbert.

Debs Gather at Ritz-Carlton Luncheon to Honor Chum

JOAN CHAPIN VIRGINIA PHELAN ELISE SORTWELL JACQUELINE BARTLES

It was Betty Palmer's big day last Friday and scores of her fellow debs and friends gathered about the luncheon tables at the Ritz-Carlton to do her honor. Here you see a merry quartet, Joan Chapin, Virginia Phelan, Elise Sortwell and Jacqueline Bartles. The debutantes' social calendar for the next few weeks is a crowded one, especially during the college football season. Many of the season's buds will make their bows between now and the New Year, so it will just be one presentation party after another for society's favorite daughters.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Ladies Oriental Shrine, 1 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Boston section, National Council of Jewish Women, 2 p. m., at Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center in Brookline, current events lecture.

Ninth District Conference, 2 p. m., at Choate Hall in Salem, the Thought and Work Club acting as hostess club.

Belmont Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, play.

Boston Ruskin Club, 3 p. m., in Boston Public Library Lecture Hall, meeting.

Hingham Timely Topics Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. F. Davis, meeting.

Winchester Fortnightly Club, 1:30 p. m., in Fortnightly Hall, reception and musicale.

Somerville Heptorean Club, 2:30 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, current events talks.

Wollaston Mother's Club, 2:30 p. m., Unitarian Parish House, meeting.

Concord Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Unitarian Parish House, musical program.

The Outlook Club of Lynn, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, pageant of old fashioned weddings.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. M. Andress, literary meeting.

Sophomore Class of Portia Law School, 5 p m., Hotel Westminster, first annual promenade.

TUESDAY

Massachusetts League of Women Voters, 10:30 a. m. and all day, at Perkins Hall, school of politics.

Auburndale Review Club, 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Davidson, meeting.

Lexington Outlook Club, 2:30 p. m., in the Old Belfry Clubhouse, meeting.

College Club of Boston, 3:30 p. m., at 40 Commonwealth ave., meeting.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Unitarian Parish House, current events lecture.

Boston Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, luncheon and reception.

Quest and Question Club of Winthrop, 8 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting and lectures.

Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, 3 p. m., at Beacon Villa, meeting.

De Normandie Woman's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, Halloween costume party.

Newton Auxiliary of the Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Waban, bridge party.

Old and New Club, 2 p. m., in Malden Club Hall, pageant.

Nahant Woman's Club, 3 p. m., at Maolis Clubhouse, meeting.

Woman's Charity Club of Boston, 1 p. m., Hotel Brunswick, tea and fashion show.

WEDNESDAY

Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society, 1:30 p. m., in Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, tea and entertainment.

Newton Center Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, non-partisan political rally.

Daughters of Isabella, Monsignor Maginnis Circle, Seaverns Hall, Jamaica Plain, annual banquet and installation.

Somerville Council of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., in Unitarian Hall, seventh district conference.

The Starr Club, 1 p. m., in the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, meeting and luncheon.

Junior League of the Italian Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Wakefield Boat Club, Halloween costume party.

Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, annual benefit bridge party.

Lecture Series

Bellarmine Group To Meet

THE series of lectures, sponsored by Bellarmine Academy at the Commonwealth Country Club, each Wednesday morning, with a selected membership of prominent Boston women has met with a generous response.

Subjects educational, social and religious have been planned to present a varied program.

On Wednesday of this week Rev. Father Moran of Weston College will be the guest speaker, taking for his subject, "Eamon De Valera." Preceding the weekly book review and round table discussion a social hour will be enjoyed, with coffee served at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, president of the club, has a committee of active officers, including Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Thomas L. Lynch and Mrs. John G. Fleming, librarian, and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, moderator of the table group.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. John A. Foley, transportation; Mrs. William St. George, membership; Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, publicity; Mrs. John E. Swift, reception; Mrs. Martin Hall and Miss Ruth Connolly, programs.

• • •

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mildred Frances Gallagher of Milton to Joseph Mark Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mark J. Cunningham of Hyde Park has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher.

Miss Gallagher attended the Milton School and was graduated from Regis College in Weston. Mr. Cunningham was graduated from St. Philip's Preparatory School and attended Holy Cross College in Worcester.

No wedding plans have been announced.

• • •

Mrs. Daniel B. Carmody, has arranged a most interesting program of talent for a Pop Concert to be held in St. Hugh's Hall, Roxbury, this evening, in aid of the parish fund.

Miss Isabelle Sarkisian, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Miss Manola Simpson. James S. Carmody, tenor, and Mr. Hudson Carmody, noted basso, will also contribute to the program, with Mr. Herbert Wilkins at the piano.

A committee of young ladies under the direction of Miss Alice Gonyea, are actively assisting with arrangements—Anna Vogel, Dorothea Mitchell, Cecelia Flaners, Ellen Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Foley, Grace Kenney, Helen Bissonette, Gertrude Driscoll, Eleanor Dwyer, Monica Mahoney, Mary McCarthy.

"Cigarette Girls" will be Misses Caddie McGrath, Mary Carmody, and Ethel Houseman.

Women parishioners assisting with details of the Concert are Mesdames John Houseman, Arthur Burst, Peter Reilly, John Bench, James Manion, John Dwyer, John Keane, Annie Egan, and the Misses Mary Roche, Sedie Roche, Mary Dugan.

• • •

Plan Dance

Miss June King, chairman, and her committee will meet at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, to discuss plans for the benefit dance which they plan to run the first Friday in December, for the Forest Hills General Hospital.

Among those assisting Miss King are Miss Phyllis Hartford, Miss Evelyn Prineau, Miss Barbara Porter, Miss Grace King, Miss Barbara Clucas, Miss Carol Court, Miss Glen Vinning.

Perfect hip molding —it takes you places! A Tailex Fastener! See Tex Step-In. Pronounce before smart French pinching . . . novelty elastic side panels—and the price is only $5.00.
"Stunning"
SAYS MISS BON TON, STYLE AUTHORITY, WHO TELLS WHY LATEST FASHIONS DEMAND BON TON FOUNDATIONS, A FEATURE OF THE THRILLING NEWS PROGRAM
Women IN THE News
YANKEE NETWORK
Tuesdays-Fridays 1:45 p.m.
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF
BON TON FOUNDATIONS

HOLLAND

HERE'S A Rich Laugh For Stage Fans

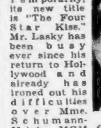
By GEORGE HOLLAND

There being no successful comedy born of the new season's doings in the theater, the government, through one of its appointed agencies, contributes a real belly-laugh—by inviting certain of the drama critics to join the national committee in charge of the Federal Theater Project.

The Federal Theater Project, with $27,000,000 to distribute as practically as possible, is under the direct leadership of Hallie Flanagan, Vassar woman professor.

In choosing her aides, Director Flanagan picked Elmer Rice as her captain in charge of dramatic activities in New York.

Then she appointed John Howard Lawson, another play-wright, as lieutenant to Mr. Rice. These two gentlemen are foremost of the current critic-baiters. Mr. Rice retired from the theater when his two most recent plays received unfavorable reviews, and Mr. Lawson has called the jaded aisle-sitters many names as could be safely printed.



George Holland

But what Mr. Lawson called the critics was sissy indeed when stacked up against the particularized castigation meted out by Mr. Rice to the New York reviewers as a group and individually when his last short-lived play took the count at the Belasco Theater.

In inviting the critics to help the federal enterprise in theatrical doings, Mrs. Flanagan addressed each "as an unqualified authority in the theater." The critic is asked to suggest improvements or report deficiencies."

* * *

The first refusal of the kind offer, that of Percy Hammond, appeals to this corner as a brief masterpiece.

* * *

"Prominent among the almoners of the Federal Theater project," writes the dean of the New York reviewers, "are such determined dramatists as Mr. Elmer Rice and Mr. John Howard Lawson, in both of whose dramas critics are anathemas. They sec red every time a reviewer differs in opinion from them, declaring war against each dissenting comment.

"What, Mrs. Flanagan, would be their reaction if I, for instance, reported a deficiency in the scheme? They would of course expel me from the committee with resolutions denouncing me as no good."

* * *

It is possible that the drama critics, if they accepted Mrs. Flanagan's bid unanimously, might become numerous enough to muster a hostile quorum against Messrs. Rice and Lawson. This has tremendous possibilities, and I hope it comes to pass, Mr. Hammond being cajoled into changing his mind.

Long-suffering victims, the drama critics of the committee might report a deficiency in the mentality of the master-minding responsible for electing one amateur in the theater, and two critic baiters to the business of providing relief for 18,000 embarrassed actors.

Hollywood

Francis Lederer to Star In French Comedy

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Hollywood, Oct. 28—If Francis Lederer shares the enthusiasm of Jesse L. Lasky "Monsieur Martin" should be something to talk about. Mr. Lasky has decided upon this French comedy with music as the first production which will be made by the newly organized Pickford-Lasky Productions, Inc.

"Casanova," scheduled for Francis, (what became of that nickname, the "Bouncing Czech?") has been tabled meanwhile.

Jesse saw "Monsieur Martin" during his last trip to Paris. Temporarily, the new title is "The Four Star Kiss." Mr. Lasky has been busy ever since his return to Hollywood and already has ironed out his difficulties over Mme. Schumann-Heink. MGM Gladys Swarthout keeps her under contract, but will lend her to the Pickford-Lasky company for one picture a year.

* * *

Well, well! For years we've been fed the tradition that prima donnas never get along together—and here comes Paramount with plans to co-star Gladys Swarthout and Mary Ellis. The girls are good friends so "star and musician" may be a happy exception.

Paramount has bought Melchoir Lengyl's original story for Mary and Gladys who will appear as operatic favorites of the old Russian imperial court. Also interesting is Arthur Hornblow's idea of starring Gladys Swarthout later in an old Viennese operetta, "Gentlemen of Fortune" by Bleichgard. This one will be in color.

* * *

How many others like myself read J. P. Marquand's magazine story, "No Hero" and thought: "What a perfect movie that would make for Clark Gable?" Larry Weingarten, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, evidently got the same reaction for he has bought the thrilling tale about a modern aviator who becomes something of a man-without-a-country and unwittingly gets entangled with Japanese espionage. It is quite likely that John Blystone will direct for Blystone sold the rights, which he secured some time ago. His deal with Universal who was interested in his yarn, fell through.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Evidently the remarks allegedly made by Ethel Merman before she left Hollywood, hasn't affected Bing Crosby's opinion of her. Bing has been raiding all the music shops to buy her records.

Interviewed at the train, Ethel was quoted as saying there was nothing and no one in Hollywood to keep her or anybody else there. Lou Irwin, her manager, is now running about town tearing his hair, insisting that Ethel never said anything like it—and what's more, doesn't think anything like it.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BRIAN AHERNE complimenting ANN HARDING on her performance after the preview of "Peter Ibbetson"; GERTRUDE MICHAEL making her first trip out, since her accident, to the movies; CHICO MARX pencilling a mustache on sleeping SAM WOODS on the set of "Riff Raff."

DARRYL ZANUCK insisting that CARL LAEMMLE, JR. hasn't signed RONALD COLMAN for a picture; JUNIOR LAEMMLE equally emphatic that he has; gee on, boys, "let's you and him fight"; MARLENE DIETRICH, GARY COOPER and JAN KIEPURA listening to MAE WEST sing on her set; congratulations being given the GEORGE BILSONS over the arrival of their third son; what else can follow but—That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Youthful Charms for Boston Stages

Marjorie Lord is the young girl around whom revolves the conflict between Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in "The Old Maid" at the Plymouth.

Olga Morosova is one of the leading ballerinas with Colonel de Basil's world famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which opens a five-day engagement at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night. The company is coming here after a successful season in New York. Boston is the first stop on their American tour.

New Star in Park Show

"Lovely Ladies," direct from Minsky's Republic Theater in New York, is the new attraction at the Park.

Ceil Von Dell, auburn haired beauty, who is one of the newest and most talented of the Minsky favorites, heads the cast, with Ginger Britton, now a reigning Boston belle, another of the pretty principals.

There are two lovely new comers Ginger Britton to the Minsky ranks, Mimi Lynn and Alma Maiben, clever little ladies who sing and dance under the Park spotlight, decorating one of the fastest and funniest burlesque revues of the season.

The big measure of hilarity which keeps "Lovely Ladies" proceeding at a lively pace is largely due to Benny "Wop" Moore, who's so funny that you'll be anticipating every laugh. Then there's Harry "Shuffles" Le Von, with his nebulizing; Maxie Furman, Floyd Hallicy and Stanley Simmons to contribute their share of laughs.

Added features of the bill are Broadway's sensational dance team, Beverlee and Darrell, and the exotic Azura in dance specialties.

The midnight show comes on Friday.

Ballet at The Opera House

The five-day engagement of the world-famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe opens tomorrow night at the Opera House.

The opening program will present "Three Cornered Hat," with choreography by Massine, set to music by De Falla, with settings by Picasso; "Scheherazade," masterpiece of the Diaghilev repertoire, to the music of Rimsky-Korsakov, libretto by Leon Bakst and Michel Fokina and choreography by Fokine; and "Aurora's Wedding," based on Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Princess," with costumes and settings by Leon Bakst and choreography after Fokine.

Colonel De Basil's personnel remains intact for this engagement, and in addition to Leonide Massine, Lichine, Shabelevsky, Tousanova, Riabouchinska, Baronova and other principals, the symphony orchestra which assists the ballet will again have as conductors Efrem Kurtz and Antal Dorati.

The program for the Wednesday matinee will be the same as the opening night performance.

Plays for Children

The Children's Theater of New York, under the sponsorship of the Boston University Women's Council, opens its series of six plays for children with two performances of "Robin Hood" at Jordan Hall Saturday morning and afternoon.

In dramatizing the merry tale of Sherwood Forest, Clara Tree Major has chosen the familiar episodes which are sure to prove of particular delight to juvenile audiences.

The other five plays to be presented during the coming season include, "Alice in Wonderland," "Beauty and the Beast," "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," "Heidi," and the "Secret Garden."

Sevitzky Again Leads Peoples Orchestra

By ANN AMES

The first concert of the season by the Peoples Symphony Orchestra, with Fabien Sevitzky once again in the conductor's stand, brought a sizable audience to Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon.

Moulding this musical aggregation, which holds and deserves a definite place in Boston's musical activities, has been a task to which Mr. Sevitzky has devoted himself zealously. As the season's progress, the marks of his earnest and skilled endeavors, of his sincerity and that of his associates, become increasingly apparent.

The novelty of the opening program was the first performance in Boston of Samuel Lieberson's suite, "In a Wintergarden," played by Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra during the past season, and previously awarded the Hollywood Bowl prize.

A back stage fantasy might best describe Mr. Lieberson's vividly imaginative score. Even if obvious here, and overly sentimental there, it's colorful and interesting. The gentlemen of the percussion are kept busy with tambourines, xylophones, and assorted drum rolls—effective musical trickery, but not without their places in the American musical idiom.

The orchestra's performance of the new work was admirable.

Frances Nash appeared as soloist with the orchestra in Chopin's E minor Concerto. The selection of this over-long and often uninteresting musical show piece failed to do justice to Miss Nash's considerable talents. Only in the romantically beautiful Larghetto was there an opportunity for the brilliant artistry which she commands.

The program opened with the G major Brandenburg Concerto by Bach, and closed with a performance of the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony No. 3.

Howard Bill

The lovely Carroll Sisters, burlesque's "peaches" from California, are the stars of the new and brisk show at the Old Howard, "Wine, Woman and Song."

These talented and attractive blondes have some clever new dance routines for their Boston admirers, and are tops with fans in the big cast of 50.

Two clever Italian comedians, Jimmy Pinto and Matty Della, get across their "Wop" nonsense for a laugh a minute, running a close second in popularity to the Carroll duo.

Gladys Fox is a sparkling personality on the line up, and pretty Dolly Hendricks got a warm welcome from her Boston fans.

Bert Grant, Lester Mack, Billy Elliott, Gay La Par and Don Dillon are others among the headliners.

On the screen at the Howard are "Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and Tom McGo in "The Law Beyond the Range."

Monday Symphony

The opening concert of the Monday evening series of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts takes place tonight at Symphony Hall. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3; Paul Dukas' Dance Poem, "La Peri," and the Strauss tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks."

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Last Outpost"; 11:17, 2:02, 4:47, 7:49 10:34.

STATE—"I Live My Life"; 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Way Down East"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Rainmakers"; 10:55, 1:44, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"I Live My Life"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

FENWAY—"Shipmates Forever"; 2:39, 6:16, 9:43.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"The Dark Angel"; 1:05 4:40, 8:10.

MODERN—"Dr. Socrates"; 9:15, 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Dr. Socrates"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:35 9:45.

BEACON — "Shanghai"; 9:15, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Devil Dogs of the Air"; 10:35, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 11:11, 2:19, 5:27, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Love Me Forever"; "Mystery of Edwin Drood"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 9:35, 12:24, 3:23, 6:22, 9:21.

Navy Men Guests at Paramount

Today is Navy Day, and the Paramount theater is participating in the local observance with officers of the U. S. Navy Yard at Charlestown and of the U. S. S. McDonough and Wambak, now in port at Boston.

There will be a parade to the theater with the Portuguese Liberty Band, and the party will be guests of the management for the evening performance of "Shipmates Forever."

Fair Helena

Jean Muir is one of the stars in the Warner Bros. Max Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which has its New England premiere at the Majestic Theater Friday evening, November 8.

At the Tremont

Tremont film attractions include Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," charming musical romance, with Leo Carillo and Robert Allen featured in the cast. The same program holds the Dickens masterpiece, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," starring Claude Rains.

Amusements

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
PLYMOUTH—LAST 8 TIMES
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT., NOV. 2
JUDITH ANDERSON HELEN MENKEN in "THE OLD MAID"
by ZOE AKINS from EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC - Setting by STEWART CHANEY
THURS. AND SAT. MATS. 75c TO $2
Evgs. 75c to $2.50. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH Begins MONDAY Eve., NOV. 4
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW FOR CHOICE SEATS IF UNABLE TO CALL AT BOX OFFICE
SEAT SALE NOW! SEAT SALE NOW!
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
By John Cecil Holm & George Abbott. Staged by Mr. Abbott
The Sell-out Comedy Smash of Broadway
NIGHTS: Orchestra $2.50—Second Balcony 50c-75c Plus Tax
Balcony, 2 rows $2.—4 rows $1.50—6 rows $1
MATINEES THURS. and SAT. 50c to $1.50

Amusements

—5 Nights Only—Beg. TOM'W—
WED. & SAT. MATS.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
S. Hurok presents Col. W. DeBasil's
BALLET RUSSE
Secure Best Seats Now!
Local Mgt. Aaron Richmond
TOMORROW NIGHT Carnaval, Sylphides, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding
and WED. MAT.

COPLEY Evgs. 8:30
Circle 6070 Wed.-Sat. Mat. 2:30
Mary Young in "Kind Lady"
Pop. Price Mat. Wed. 50c to $1, plus tax
Nov. 5 "Katydid, So What?" by Mary Young
Tickets 50c to $1.50 plus tax

UPTOWN 3000 30c Starts 1 P.M. 3000 SEATS Post-Mus. Arc.
The Big Broadcast of 1936
FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON The Dark Angel

Amusements

SHUBERT—MON., NOV. 4; Best Seats Now
2 WEEKS ONLY
KATHARINE CORNELL
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
WITH
FLORENCE REED MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON CHARLES WALDRON
Nights and Sat. mat.: Orch. $3.50; Balc. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc. $1.10; Wed. Mat.: Orch. $2.75; Balc. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc. $0.85. Incl. U. S. A. Tax. With mail orders send self addressed stamped envelope with proper remittance.

Amusements

TODAY MEMORIAL
Never... HAS THE STORY OF BETRAYED LOVE BEEN TOLD SO STIRRINGLY!
WAY DOWN EAST
ROCHELLE HUDSON — HENRY FONDA
RKO BOSTON
On the Stage—Boston's Famous Screen Comedian
BENNY RUBIN in Person
and Red Hot Rhythm Revue
On the Screen WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "THE RAINMAKERS"

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE HUB 1336
A Family Show
LOVELY LADIES
CEIL VON DELL
GINGER BRITTON
FRANKIE MANN
MIMI LYNN
ALMA MAIBEN
MAXIE FURMAN
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
25 35
Extra! ALL SEATS RESERVED
9:10 5

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 SO TOP—TEL CAPITOL 1565
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS AND FUN OF PEP
Hotel Bartlett Burlesque Association Presents
The California Sunkist Beauties
CARROLL SISTERS
AND THEIR
"Wine, Woman & Song" Burlesquers
Featuring Jimmie Pinto and Matty Della, the Italian Comedians
Gladys Fox, Dolly Hendricks, Bert Grant, Lester Mack, Billy Elliott, Gay La Par, Don Dixon, 50 people including a chorus of 24 Glorious California Beauties
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Tim McCoy in "The Law Beyond the Range." A comedy and News.
Shows at 12, 2:00 and 8:30 P. M.
Prices Until Noon 25 and 35 Cents
Midnight Show Every Friday 11:00 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CON. 2311 BEACON 3600
TODAY 2 FEATURES
MERLE OBERON HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE DARK ANGEL"
WELCOME HOME
ARTHUR TREACHER
Mon. & Tue. Frederic March-Merle Oberon "THE DARK ANGEL"
Wed. Fay Francis "The Goose and the Gander"
Wed.—Review "THE THIN MAN" "MY HEART IS CALLING"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GLENDA FARRELL "The Little Big Shot"
JOEL McCREA "WOMAN WANTED"

MALDEN
GRANADA
J. Dahlbo-Burns & Allen "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Janet Gaynor "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
STRAND
F. March-Merle Oberon "DARK ANGEL"
K. Francis-"CASSE & CAMDEN"
China Thurs., Fri. Sun.
MYSTIC
JAMES DUNN "WELCOME HOME"
BURNS & ALLEN "HERE COMES COOKIE"
ORPHEUM
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "FLIRTATION WALK"
JOHN WARNE "DESERT TRAIL"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
BING CROSBY "Two For Tonight"
EDMUND LOWE "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
Mon. & Tue. Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "THE GIRL FRIEND"
CENTRAL
Ty Power-Loretta Young "Love Is News"
Wed.—Hallmoon (Thurs.) at Midnite "WYN SPOOK SHOW"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CON. 1861
Clark Gable-Loretta Young "The Call of the Wild"
Gen. Brent-Kay Francis "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. GEN. 2600
WILL ROGERS in "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
Francis Dee "THE GAY DECEIVER"
FIELD'S Tel. 3250
Clark Gable Marion Davies
"CHINA SEAS"
Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "THE GIRL FRIEND"
STRAND CON. 2000
Clark Gable Loretta Young
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Bing Crosby-Joan Bennett "Two for Tonight"
Syd. Joan "Little Big Shot"
BROADWAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Curly Top"
R. Hamilton-E. Ervin "Mutiny Ahead"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 40c Eves. 50c-75c
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" CHESTER MORRIS
CONT'S BET ON BLONDES" WARREN WILLIAM
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Tonite Radio Amateurs

Amusements

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"
& Andy Devine "Rhythm on the Range"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BIG BROADCAST OF 1936
20 STELLAR STARS
Ernest Hare-Ted Healy "GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

MODERN
PAUL MUNI
"DR. SOCRATES"
Josephine Hutchinson-Ann Dvorak
"THE DARK ANGEL"

BOWDOIN
The Super Shocker of the Century
"Bride of Frankenstein" with KARLOFF
"WELCOME HOME" James Dunn, Arlene Judge
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "GOING ON TWO"
WED. "MAD LOVE"—"TOGETHER WE LIVE"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
JOAN CRAWFORD "I LIVE MY LIFE"
BRIAN AHERNE
PURSUIT
"BARBARY COAST"
Hopkins-Ed. G. Robinson
Also "Bishop Misbehaves"

Metropolitan
"The LAST OUTPOST"
CARY GRANT
CLAUDE RAINS
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
STAGE
Guy Lombardo
ROYAL CANADIANS
With the RITZ BROS.
FABIEN SEVITZKY

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"
"DARK ANGEL," Fredric March
Also "Adventures of Purnell"

NEW GAYETY
CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT
VAUDEVILLE
ALMA-RAY JOHNSON

BEACON—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SHANGHAI" with Loretta Young and Chas. Boyer
GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER"

COMMUNITY Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Gay Francis-George Brent
"THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US"
Jas. Gleason-J. Potts "HOT TIP"
EGYPTIAN
Will Rogers "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
Marion Davies "PAGE MISS GLORY"
EGYPTIAN—at Midnight
EL WYN SPOOK SHOW ON STAGE
ON SCREEN
Fun and Stares Galore—All Seats 40c

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
Tonight Tomorrow
BROADCAST OF 1936
Jas. Dunn, Arlene Judge in "WELCOME HOME"
CENTRAL—Hallmoon (Thurs.) at Midnite
On Stage 5 Acts—"WYN SPOOK SHOW"
HARVARD HIR. 4063
Gen. Nutt-Alice Faye "Every Night at 8"
Tracy-Vir. Bruce "The Murder Man"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ENTIRE WEEK
CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG in "CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "IRISH IN US"
Jean Parker-Lew Ayres "HIGH ROLLER"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY
LAST TWO DAYS! Clark Gable-Loretta Young "CALL OF THE WILD"
Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
DUDLEY ONLY—MIDNITE WED. ON STAGE—WYN SPOOK PARTY

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9246
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell "Broadway Gondolier"
Conrad Low-Osa Massen "Mr. Dynamite"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD"
Janet Gaynor "The Farmer Takes a Wife"
Wallace Beery "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Willie Post "AIR HAWKS"

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Flirt, Tamed, Makes Home A Love Nest

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HERE'S an interesting human document, and I wish it were possible to print it in full.

But it is so long that that is out of the question, so a few extracts will have to suffice.

The letter is from the mother of a girl who with fear and trembling saw her daughter make the marriage promises. The young lady had been a flirt, an incorrigible one since her first year in high school. Sometimes "just for fun," she'd be engaged to two boys at the same time, and never be serious with either of them.

But at 21 she announced she had finished with flirting, and intended to settle down and marry John. Her mother doubted, but not John—who had a method. He had read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and he did his taming with modern methods. Tell them never if you will.

On one occasion he promised the girl's mother that he would have her home from a certain dance at 1 a. m. Came 12:30 and, allowing half an hour for the homeward drive, John "tapped" the young man with whom Dolly was dancing, and reminded her she was to be home at one o'clock. She flouted him, and said she'd dance till four if she felt like it.

TAMES HER

John, who is big and husky, smiled till the end of the dance, lifted Miss Dolly off her feet, put her in his car, and drove her home.

She berated him all the way home, and he went her one better with his kidding.

In a restaurant, when he had ordered a very nice dinner, nothing satisfied her. She was enjoying her tantrum to the limit. He paid the bill at the cashier's desk, tipped the waiter and left her. When she broke a date, he broke the next one.

To tease him she flirted outrageously with a friend of John's at a dance. And John departed, letting the friend make the long suburban trip in her home in a street car, as he hadn't a motor. And there was more in the way of discipline, which space forbids me to give.

Dolly, you see, had been thoroughly spoiled; she was bored to death by having her own way; John was different—and she fell for him.

SUCCESS

Dolly's mother writes me she she is sure John succeeded, where the rest of her daughter's admirers had failed, because he did not suffer from an inferiority complex. He took a high hand, where the others had groveled and conciliated. He pitted his wits against those of a little flirt, and his wits were better than hers.

Three months before they were married Dolly joined a class in home economics, and became the best cook among the group of girls. Her bungalow is charming, and is entirely due to her good taste, as John thought it was better to go slowly on furniture and not disturb the nest egg in the bank.

So the rooms are gay with flowered chintz. The furniture, which is of the good, unpainted, early American design. Dolly decorated with her own fair hands; some of the chairs and a table in a good greyish-green, and a few in brilliant Chinese red. There, with sunrise of the flowered chintz, make highly attractive furnishings.

And in one of the bureaus are hand-sown little garments for an expected member of the family!

Dolly's mother concludes with: "A butterfly vamp often becomes the best little home-maker in the world."

But suitors with an inferiority complex would better let this type of young lady alone. What they need is a firm, kind hand.

GAVE HER ONLY PART OF HIS NAME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I met her, I gave her only part of my name. Most of my friends know me by this fractional name, and I have taken it, not through any fault of my own, but because my mother and father had a very disgraceful divorce case, which was aired in the papers.

I find myself falling in love with this girl, and feel I should tell her my real name and why I dropped part of it.

HESITATING.

If you are considering marrying this girl, you should certainly tell her your right name and your reasons for dropping part of it.

If she really cares about you, she will not hold you responsible for your parents' divorce, no matter how spectacular and unlovely it happened to be.

FUR, FEATHERS OR FLOWERS CLIMB HIGH ON TINY HATS

By ANNICE BRINK

TINY HATS are the season's latest pets. Crowns sometimes are not much over an inch deep, and the tilt precarious. However, trimmings often make up in height what the hat lacks in size . . . as, for instance, the swirl of silver fox tail on a felt skull cap, illustrated today. Above, a row of tiny ostrich feather curls builds up a brown velour hat. The mesh veil, with its distinctly one-sided slant, has fastened on its lower edge another of the tight ostrich curls. Intriguing.

Center, a flower made of feathers is astride the peak of an antelope hat whose crown does its own climbing.

Right, a gorgeous complement to any silver fox you possess, whether it's a cape, a scarf, or a collar is the tiny black felt hat with its dramatic posing of a silver fox tail.

Miss Barbara Field of Chestnut Hill models for us.

For shopping details on the hats, which are from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Buttons Are Back on Shoes

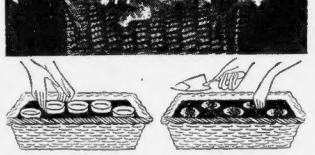
TAILORED carmel brown juniper calf walking shoes, with straps, have, believe it or not, button fastenings, and sometimes! And sometimes there are as many as three straps. Of course, if you're the conservative type, you may substitute buckjels for buttons.

Colored patent leather is launched as a forerunner of spring shoe fashions. They do say we'll be wearing vivid patent sandals for evening wear next spring, or during the Palm Beach season—tust, green, blue and scarlet.

Heels will be higher, for dress shoes, and lower for street wear. And color is rampant.

Home Institute

Grow Plants Indoors



A FLOWER BOX WITH A PROMISE OF SPRING

THINK of the joy of having a basket of sunny, springlike flowers and greenery growing indoors during the dull days of the year!

The one in the photograph is lovely, don't you think?

Why not have one like it? Begin now with the plumy Boston ferns. Several pots of them in a graceful stand would make a charming decoration for your hall or living-room.

You've heard it's difficult to keep them alive? No, ferns are among the easiest of plants to grow—if you know their requirements. They like a cool atmosphere but they'll thrive in a fairly warm room if you'll see that there's enough moisture in the air, and be careful to keep them out of drafts. Even badly, full-grown ferns will wither if drafts are allowed to blow on them from opening doors and poorly fitted windows.

Put Daffodils with Ferns

If you'd like to put daffodils with the ferns later, select the bulbs now and start them immediately. You can buy single round ones that produce only one flower or "double-nosed" bulbs from which two or three flowers grow at a time. Plant the bulbs in pots and bury the pots in the garden before frost comes. (If you've no garden in which to root the daffodils you can, of course, get the small plants from your florist later in the year.)

When the daffodils are well rooted—in about three months—bring them indoors to blossom. Keep them in a cool place until well budded, then put them with your ferns in either of the two ways suggested by our diagrams. Set a row of the pots in a metal-lined box, filling the spaces between with soil or peat moss. Or take the plants out of their pots and set them in an irregular arrangement of holes in a soil-filled box.

More in Booklet

Ferns have a whole, fascinating chapter to themselves in our new 40-page Home Institute booklet, Success with House Plants and Flowers. It tells what varieties do best, and how to care for them so they'll grow beautifully. There's also complete information about:

Growing Vines in Water
Lovely Flowering Bulbs
Plants for Miniature Gardens
How to Make Terrariums
Christmas Cactus and Poinsettia

To order your copy, use coupon.

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Glittering Girl -:- By May Christie

CHAPTER XXIV

At the Prince's proposal, Vernon flushed—thrilled—despite her lack of real feeling for him. To be a real Princess! If only she hadn't fallen in love with Terry, maybe she could have grown to like him well enough—enough to have that fascinating handle to her name!

They went round to Drouet's, and for a few minutes the Prince was closeted alone with the manager. He made his request. He was perfectly business-like about it.

"They are ver-ree rich people. Their fortune at the lowest is two million dollars. You will telephone the credit manager of their hotel and he will verify their financial position. The young lady is the only child, and if she likes this necklace—this beautiful thing—her parents may buy it for her. That is why I make my suggestion—why I bring her here to you."

The manager looked dubious. "But to let it out of our hands—unpaid for?"

"I assure you we shall soon make a sale to them at our top price. Meantime, the young lady will sign full responsibility for the necklace. People will notice it tonight. All the richest people in New York—possible customers themselves—will be present at the Pageant." Here the Prince lowered his voice to add: "I tell you in confidence—it is not yet announced, but her mother longs so to announce it!—the young lady and I are engaged to be married!"

Necklace for Vernon

So the manager came out of his private office, and met Vernon. He instructed one of his men to show her the necklace, with which she was delighted. Then he telephoned the Hotel Splendide, and learned that the Tyson family had engaged an expensive suite there for the winter and were occupying it.

"I myself will bring the necklace round in less than one hour from now," he informed Vernon. He would have a chat with the manager of the Splendide, and get him to come up to the suite on some pretext or other, and identify this girl quietly as the young heiress the Prince had painted her to be.

The Prince's credentials in the first instance had been perfectly in order. Before taking the necklace into his keeping, the jeweler and his assistant had seen the Prince's personal papers, and had satisfied themselves that this was indeed an historic and most valuable piece of jewelry.

Rich customers, too, were scarce in these days of depression. Out of a $50,000 sale, the firm of Drouet's, deducting the $6000 already advanced to the Prince, would receive a lavish commission.

Arrived at the Splendide, from the general manager and the credit manager he learned that the Tyson family were certainly good for the price of the necklace, and then some! On the pretext of inquiring when her parents would return to town from Hot Springs, the manager accompanied the jeweler to Suite 37B, in the Tower, and identified Vernon as the millionaire's daughter, without her, of course, realizing the precaution that was being taken.

The jeweler himself securely fastened the valuable gems about Vernon's throat.

Vernon looked lovely at the Pageant that night. In her glittering golden gown she received many congratulations. In the vastness of Madison Square Garden, it was impossible to see if Terry Shannon were among the audience, but she was sure he would come up to speak to her after the show, and probably take her somewhere to supper.

He did come up. Clinging coquettishly to his arm was Nan Rushington!

"I've been making hay with your handsome beau while you were away, old thing!" Nan winked impudently. She had been unable to afford a gown for this affair. Aunt Sadie might have had the decency to buy one for her, considering all she had done for the family and for Vernon!

Her eye lit on the glittering necklace Vernon wore. She shrieked: "Heaven! That cost a fortune! Real diamonds!"

"Hush!" Prince Karinoff gave her a reproachful look. "It is a secret."

"She got them from you, I've heard about that necklace! It was in your family for generations! Oh, Prince—do tell me —are Vernon and you engaged?" she squeaked, skipping up and down with excitement.

Terry heard this. Vernon wished that the necklace of the Karinoffs was at the bottom of the ocean!

"It is for the lady to say." The Prince bowed elegantly, striking a romantic attitude.

Nan chortled loudly: "My cousin, the Princess!"

"Be silent, Nan!" Vernon was scarlet.

"All right, all right. Don't get panicky. I just wanted to be the first to congratulate you. When it comes to diamonds, one does expect some announcement to follow. Doesn't one, Terry?"

Nan Flirts Openly

Following that, Nan insisted that they all go up to a "cute spot" called the Gypsy Pavilion, for supper.

A long black velvet coat covering her golden gown, the diamonds hidden under a scarf, Vernon and the Prince, with Nan and Terry, set off together. Nan claimed Terry as her escort, and clung to him so closely that Vernon had no chance for a word alone with him.

Moreover, Nan never ceased to "kid" her cousin about a reported "romance" that had appeared a day or two previously in a New York paper, about Vernon and the Prince at Hot Springs . . . she showed no tact whatever.

There was simply no stopping Nan. She had looked upon the wine when it was red. She was in exuberant spirits.

She flirted openly with Terry and—with a pang—Vernon saw he did not seem averse to it.

Of course he was angry about her wearing the Prince's family necklace. He might even believe she was actually betrothed to him!

She would return the necklace to Drouet's, first thing in the morning—then he hold about the situation, and call Terry up and explain.

Nan's exhilarated condition became so marked that Terry kindly but firmly insisted on taking her home. They departed together.

The Prince had ordered coffee for Vernon and himself. They waited for that.

Immediately on drinking the coffee Vernon became sleepy, in fact, rather dizzy.

In Prince's Room

She vaguely remembered the Prince paying the waiter, and someone bringing her her wrap, and riding through the streets with the Prince in a taxi-cab, and being helped up some stairs into a strange living-room, and flopping on a divan that had an Oriental rug over it—and then—sleep—blessed sleep!

* * *

It was morning when Vernon awoke in the strange living-room. Her head was aching.

She struggled into a sitting posture. Memory of last night came back to her. Her necklace! She put her hand quickly to her throat. Thank heaven! It was still there.

So she had slept here all night. Where was she? Was this the Prince's apartment?

The door opened, and Prince Karinoff, suavely smiling, newly shaven and immaculate in Russian lounging pajamas, approached her.

"You are awake? I tried so hard to arouse you last night, but to no avail!"

"Why did you bring me here?" gasped Vernon, jumping off the couch, her cloak held tight about her. "It was horrible of you! If anyone should know—! I'll go immediately!"

On the mantelpiece a clock solemnly pealed nine times.

"But breakfast is ready," protested the Prince. "Surely you would not deny me the pleasure of your company after having been my guest all night?"

Continued Monday.

BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA
238

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question: My hair is the salt-and-pepper type, neither one thing or the other. I have no objection to white hair, but I do loathe the color it is at present. What can I do to make it all one shade until my hair definitely turns white. Is there any rinse to cover up the gray hairs?

MRS. LOUISE T., Alston.

Answer: Very few women like the period of transition. Hair in the pepper and salt stage, white intermingling with black or brown, has always been more or less in ill repute. Yet, there is no reason why it should be. Hair of this type carries charming lights and shadows that make it a real beauty asset. There is very little you can do. A bleach strong enough to make black hair snow white is strong enough to destroy the delicate shafts.

Question: How can I bleach my hair to a light golden shade? My hair is dark brown and I have tried using peroxide but it only makes it red. I have heard that white henna lightens the hair. If so, how is it applied? Please answer in your column.

Edna H., Somerville.

Answer: White henna will lighten your hair, but the process requires such skill that I do not advise it for home use. If you must bleach your hair, have it done by a reliable operator in a hairdressing salon. There are a number of blonde hair rinses on the market which you can use at home and which are perfectly safe to use. They will not dye your hair, however. If you care to have the names of these rinses send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Department of this newspaper.

Manners

Uncle's Honor

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I am to be a Fall bride, and I would like to know who should be the one to give me away at the church? My father is dead, but I am living with an uncle who is my father's brother, also I have a maternal grandfather. My brother is too young. Who would be the proper person to give me away?

2. Is it necessary for him to wear the same clothes as the groom and the best man wear, or is it all right for him to wear a black suit?

C.

1. Since you have been making your home at your uncle's house, it would seem that this uncle is the one to have the honor of giving you in marriage. This would also be especially appropriate since he is your father's brother, and has apparently given given you fatherly care. I am sure that he would like to have you give him this honor, and he is the one who deserves it.

2. What your uncle wears depends on the plans of the wedding. If you will write me more definitely about this, I shall be glad to talk this over with you.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When sending a professional person a Bon Voyage greeting, what is the correct way of addressing him when one knows him only professionally?

2—Is it proper to include his wife when not acquainted with her?

3—What is the proper way to address the envelope when the room number is not known? Will the boat and pier be sufficient?

R.

1—If, for instance, the person is a physician, you would write the name, "Doctor James Ross."

2—Yes.

3—Address the envelope or gift like this:

Doctor and Mrs. James Ross
S. S. George Washington
United States Line
Pier 58, North River
Sailing October 1 New York

Make your Faded Curtains and Drapes just-like-new!

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors — At Drug and Notion Counters—15¢
PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

SUITES *among the* CLOUDS

The Aristocrat of New York

Towering 39 stories above New York streets, the suites at The RITZ TOWER are as delightful as seaside or mountain resorts, their windows and terraces overlooking harbor and river and park. Brilliant social center of New York life during the races . . . the polo meets . . . the yachting season . . . and all the fashionable events which attract the elite.

GEORGE A. BUTZ . . . *Manager*

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

Secrets of Hand Charm

Chap-Proof Cream Is Real Discovery

By ARLINE GOULD

IF THE EYES are windows of the soul and the lips the mirror of the heart, then certainly the hands are the measure of the mind.

By them are judged your very habits of living—your disposition and your character.

A hand that tells a story of neatness, cleanliness and meticulous attention is a hand whose owner has a fine pride in herself and her appearance.

Anita Louise, lovely young Hollywood star, who happened to be one of those fortunate girls born with beautiful hands, has perfected a routine treatment that will be a comfort to every woman.

"Hands need nourishment, just as faces do," says Anita. "And the first step in caring for them is to see that they receive their quota of a rich, lubricating cream.

"This means a thorough treatment every night, and should consist of scrubbing in lukewarm water and castile soap with a hand brush. After this a hand cream should be massaged into the skin, rubbing briskly with deep movements that reach to the underlying muscles.

"In the morning a gentle scrubbing with warm water and the same soap, but this time without the brush, rubbing the lather into your pores with the hands instead.

"Once a week you must have a manicure. If you choose a beauty shop for this, forbid the operator to cut your cuticle. If you do your nails yourself use one of the new manicuring creams that removes all of the surplus cuticle, leaving the nail edges soft and smooth."

Fortunately it's within every woman's power these days to have lovely hands. It makes no difference whether your days are spent in a kitchen wrestling with pots or pans, at an office typewriter or the bridge table, they can still remain things of rare beauty.

A hand cream that was popular with our grandmothers 25 years ago is still being used today by fastidious women to keep the skin smooth, lovely and chap-free.

This cream is a violet scented affair and even bears the original old-fashioned "cerate" label on its cover. To secure the best results the cream is applied to the hands while they are still damp Being a non-greasy preparation it is immediately absorbed by the hungry tissues.

If you like the idea of a cream that has met with the approval of women for a quarter of a century, but has not gone modern or "high hat" despite its successful reign (it is still priced at 50 cents) call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

POSED BY ANITA LOUISE

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 483

MY fantastic guess was true!

That was my first reaction to the astounding thing Dr. Edwin Braithwaite was telling me.

The surmise which I had not dared to name even in my thoughts had become clothed in reality by his words. Yet, so strong upon me had been the sense of impossibility for my secret guess that even now I could not accept it, but echoed with amazement in my voice.

"Your daughter!"

"Yes," Dicky's brother-in-law said sadly. "My daughter, whom I never have dared to own, and worse very existence I always have kept from Harriet, thinking I would only bring down our house of happiness like a house of cards, should I tell her. And now—I don't know—tell me, Margaret, have I done wrong?"

A FAITHFUL HUSBAND

I pulled myself together to meet and deal with this astounding situation into which I had blundered.

"No, Edwin," I said. "I do not think you have 'done drong,' but I do think you have been most unwise, unless—" I hesitated—"the existence of this girl is a wrong done to Harriet since you have been her husband."

"No, no!" he almost shouted. "I believe I can boast that there has been no more faithful and adoring husband than I since I put the wedding ring on Harriet's finger. The existence of my daughter is the result of a regrettable—and very strange adventure of my student days, an adventure in which I shall always feel that I played the role of a fool instead of a knave."

I settled back in my chair, relieved upon the one point which I knew would have meant the death knell of Harriet's happiness. If the husband she adored, and for the sake of whose career she had sacrificed motherhood, had been unfaithful to her, I knew that she would have been hurt as unhappy as she was over the obsession that the photograph of a woman in nurse's uniform over which she had seen him secretly yearning, was that of Katherine.

But while this secret of her husband's would be a shock to her, and a great grief, yet I dared to hope that it would be an effectual antidote for the venom which was spreading through her mind.

I decided to put my hope into words which would bring comfort to the husband of my friend, and surgical skill, which at last stumped in the chair opposite to me

HOW TO TELL HARRIET?

"Do you know, Edwin, I believe this news will mean happiness for Harriet. That is, if she does not receive it too abruptly and the shock will overshadow her joy at finding that she has been mistaken in believing you to be in love with Katherine, or some other nurse."

He turned his terrified eyes toward me.

"That is just the point, Margaret," he said. "How can she be told without it being a shock to her? She will find that the man whom she has called husband all these years, is a liar and a coward."

"You are calling yourself much harsher names than she will call you," I said quietly. "Remember, Harriet loves you very dearly. The glorious assurance that you love her will offset entirely the deceit you have practiced."

"I never can tell her," he said with a groan. "I know I am a coward, but I simply cannot face her loving, steadfast eyes while I tell her this miserable story. If only—"

He stopped and looked at me with eyes which mirrored a frantic appeal for help. With a remembrance of the proverb concerning fools and angels. I girded up my courage.

"Would you like me to tell her, Edwin?" I asked quietly.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Her Display of Jealousy Breaks Engagement

By RUBY AYRES

BROKEN-HEARTED has quarreled with her lover, and he had bidden her goodbye forever, and absolutely refuses to see her or to answer any of the pleading letters she has written to him.

She admits that the fault was entirely her own; she admits that she has always been exacting with him, and wanted him "all to herself," and that the final break was brought about by her unreasonable jealousy of his men friends.

She says, "I told him he must choose between them and me, and he said that if I could be so absurd when we are only engaged, I should be a thousand times worse if we married, so he broke our engagement, and nothing I can do or say will bring him back.

Well, with every sympathy for Broken-Hearted I think she has behaved foolishly. Man do so hate being "managed" and "bossed," and after all what harm is there in a man wishing to make himself nice to other men? Most women are exceedingly glad, after marriage, at any rate if a man has his own friends who will sometimes take him off her hands, or make to the house to envy him his good luck!—and the way to keep a man by one's side, is to let him feel perfectly free to go!

I once had a very jealous sweetheart who was always saying goodbye to me. I remember a note being brought to me one evening which read dramatically, "Goodbye forever—this is final," and having read the note, I looked at the messenger and said, "All right——" and he replied uneasily: "The gentleman is at the door, waiting for an answ—

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

Step right up and take your pick of these exciting shopping [illegible] for I've news of brand new [illegible] grand values—that I know you'll love to hear about!

First of all—

Coats Relined, $4!

Lining Material Included

Canny Bostonians eager for value are dashing up to The Original Cleanser and Tailors to take advantage of this amazing [illegible] bargain. Your coat is relined by expert tailors for only $4 [illegible] this price includes the cost of pure silk crepe lining! Fur coats lined with [illegible] sat n or silk brocade, $5.50. You'll find a huge variety of satins and brocades to choose from. Of course you know about their famous 3-Hour Cleaning Service, marvelous for dainty gowns and fine! Other [illegible] Services: Sweater skirts or hats cleaned or dyed. All kinds of remodeling repairing—Fur coats a specialty. Expert, invisible weaving. Original Cleansing or Tailoring. 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Telephone Place 7th floor. Tel. Dev. 5798.

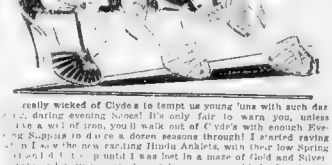
A Brand New Idea!

[illegible] new home seems to be a 24-hour job for Elsene's buyer. Every time I go in there I find something [illegible] charmingly different. Now it's tall, slender candles that peek out of floral decorations. These [illegible] are in soft pastels. They add a colorful, gay [illegible] to any tablecloth. And words fail me when I try to give you even a vague idea of their charm when lighted. They're dangerous! So you needn't worry that they'll ruin your flowers. I just stood there and raved and raved about what a truly lovely [illegible] they made. And I wasn't [illegible] because I'd caused nearly everyone to stop and look. That is how these are adorable for [illegible] Elsene's, 2d floor, 24 Province St.

Are Your Nails Dry—Brittle?

Did you ever stop to realize that your nails need as much attention as your skin? What cold cream does for your skin, MANICARE does for your nails! It restores lubricates and acts as a foundation for polish! MANICARE leaves a smooth, soft finish on the nails. It is easy to use. All you have to do is massage your nailbrush or cloth—dip it in MANICARE and rub well under the nails—working up a soapy paste. MANICARE can also be used as an excellent hand cream. Best of all—you can buy a generous jar at WHITE'S WALNUT ROOM for only 59c. Mail orders—R. H. White Company.

Evening Shoes? How'll You Have Your Heels?



[illegible] wow? "In-between"? High? Clyde's have 'em at $3 [illegible] really wicked of Clyde's to tempt us young 'uns with such daring, dashing evening shoes! It's only fair to warn you, unless you've a will of iron, you'll walk out of Clyde's with enough Evening Sapphire to dance a dozen seasons through! I started raving when I saw the new exciting Hindu Anklets, with their low Spring [illegible] and [illegible] until I was lost in a maze of Gold and Silver [illegible] and [illegible] colors—in every kind of style you [illegible] Your wish can be the reason—$1 to $10. Clyde's, 447-449 Washington Street. Mail Orders for models sketched [illegible]

Why a Zotos Wave Is Better

Jean called up yesterday and asked "Why is everyone talking about Zotos"—I told her Zotos gives you the kind of wave [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Rake's Progress

The United States is Wasting its Substance in Riotous Extravagance

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT forecasts for June 30, 1936, a deficit of three thousand two hundred and eighty-one million dollars and a record public debt of thirty thousand seven hundred million dollars

These figures, overwhelming as they are, ignore the item of four thousand million dollars of additional debt assumed by the Government in guaranteeing the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds,—most of which the Government will have to pay.

Nor did President Roosevelt adequately emphasize the painful fact that the total expenditure for the 1936 fiscal year will be seven thousand seven hundred million dollars.

This is larger than the 1935 expenditure of seven thousand three hundred millions, which in turn exceeded the 1934 expenditure of seven thousand one hundred millions.

The spending spree is expanding, not contracting.

All of this expenditure and debt and deficit are developing in increasing volume, and all of this menacing mass of governmental obligation is being piled up regardless of the fact that the reckless expenditure is doing very little direct good and a great deal of indirect harm.

OF COURSE the people of the country have to pay for this waste and extravagance by means of increasingly burdensome taxation, and the WHOLE people have to pay.

It is impossible to restrict taxation to any one class. Taxation distributes itself like seeping water throughout every crack and cranny of the economic structure. In the end any and every tax is paid by the NATION.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, human and sympathetic and well-intentioned as he is, unhappily seems to be developing into another "Wilful Wilson."

Naturally, perhaps, as Roosevelt was in the Wilson entourage and was reared under his influence.

The proverb says, "Like father like son."

It may be said with equal truthfulness, "Like President like appointee."

Again the proverb says, "A man is known by the company he keeps."

And it can be said with equal truthfulness that a President is known by the Cabinet he keeps.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT grew up in the Wilson political atmosphere, an employe and protege of Wilson's.

The men with whom Wilson surrounded himself are for the most part "chips off the old block."

They apparently have the same abiding faith in their own inspired intelligence and divine authority; the same mania to remodel everything according to their own ideas and prejudices; the same desire to control and reconstruct not only their own country but all the rest of the world; the same readiness to discard the wisdom of the fathers, and to consider all the great men of the past, all the patriots who preceded them, "back numbers," whose principles and policies are out of date.

And they have the same obsession to occupy the center of the stage and to glory in the effulgence of the limelight.

THEY have the same inexperience in practical affairs and the same complex for the theoretical and contempt for the practical and practicable.

They have the same disregard for money, especially other people's money—and particularly the public money.

They have the same lack of appreciation of the value of a dollar, and the same exuberant delight in, and exaggerated confidence in, reckless expenditure

They have the same ambition to be great—great creators, great benefactors, great distributors of largesse, great figures in history, great leaders of the world and moulders of world events.

They have the same delusions of grandeur, the same determination to be "big shots" without counting the cost to the country.

And the result of it all will be the same calamitous condition of debt and devastation inflicted upon the nation.

WOODROW WILSON and Franklin D. Roosevelt, however admirable their qualities, nevertheless divide the distinction of standing forth as the Coal-Oil Johnnies of American politics.

On the year that Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as Governor of New York, the State had a surplus of more than eighty million dollars.

On the year that he left the Governorship to become President, the State had a deficit of more than ninety-six million dollars

Before the times of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United States had practically NO NATIONAL DEBT.

Now we have a formidable national debt of some THIRTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, which is continually INCREASING.

WHAT IS the result of such an enormous national debt bearing down upon a nation and upon every citizen in the nation?

THE result is like a ball-and-chain upon a nation's progress.

The result is an almost unbearable personal burden upon every individual citizen.

The result is an exhausted national financial condition —so great that if we should get into a war or any serious situation of any kind we would not have the reserve resources to carry us successfully through it.

The result is that even in times of peace we are handicapped in our competition with other nations

Taxation must be paid out of production. There is no other possible way to pay it.

High taxation added to the cost of production means high prices; and high prices are not only a burden to the community at home, but a handicap that our products have to bear in the competitive markets of the world.

There is no other available wealth to tax continually in any country except production.

THE products of the farms and factories, the products of the mines and mills, the products of the hand and brain of a people, must be taxed to provide the money for Government expenditures.

But, you say, land is taxed.

Yes, but the tax is only PAID by what the land PRODUCES.

Rents, you say, are taxed.

Yes, but the tax is only PAID by what the individual produces who pays the rent.

Incomes are taxed.

Yes, but the tax is only PAID by the product of the hand or brain of the individual who pays the income tax.

But, say you, income may be derived from financial investments.

Then the income and the income tax come out of the PRODUCT of the individuals or institutions that BORROWED THE MONEY.

All taxation is paid out of production, and all production bears the burden of taxation

All production is hampered and handicapped by high taxation.

All products are increased in price in the exact proportion of the taxation

Every tax that is laid on the producer, directly or indirectly, must come out of the product, and every such tax the ultimate consumer must pay IN THE PRICE OF THE PRODUCT.

THERE is no way for the producer to get back the cost of his product, plus a percentage of profit sufficient to keep him in business, except out of the price of his product.

There is no possible way for a producer to pay any taxation of any kind except by adding the taxation to the cost of his product.

Obviously, then, the price of any product includes the cost of raising or manufacturing the product, plus the cost of taxation, and must always do so because there is no other conceivable way of persistently paying the taxation.

This principle applies to a book or a play or a picture on the screen; to the prescription of a doctor, to the service of a lawyer, as well as to the clothes you wear and the food you eat—to the necessities as well as the luxuries you buy.

All taxation, of whatever kind, is and must be added to the price of the product of hand and brain, and is paid by the consumer when he pays the price of the article which he buys.

Consequently, high taxation not only increases prices but restricts purchasing

---

PEOPLE only have so much money to spend, and if things cost MORE, people buy LESS of them.

And when people BUY less things, less things are MADE.

And when less things are made, LESS LABOR IS EMPLOYED.

So when taxes are high, not only does the consumer bear the burden, but labor shares the burden.

Similarly when taxes are high, less manufactured goods are BOUGHT and MADE and less raw material is USED and SOLD.

The evil of high taxation falls blightingly on the farmer and on the miner, and on all producers of raw material.

It falls devastatingly on the consumer because of high prices and his consequent loss of purchasing power or diminution of return for his money.

It falls ruinously upon labor, because the fewer goods are sold the fewer goods are manufactured, and the less labor is employed.

It falls destructively upon our foreign trade, because high prices make competition in foreign markets impossible.

It even opens up competition to foreign nations in our domestic markets; because when high taxation sufficiently raises the cost of our home products it makes it possible for foreign manufacturers to pay our tariff and STILL COMPETE FAVORABLY IN OUR HOME MARKETS.

WE have every evidence that this is so in the case of Japan, where a nation without the burden of a gigantic national debt can undersell us in our own markets, and even make for us and sell to us the electric bulbs that we read by and the American flags that we use to celebrate our national holidays.

Taxation is ruinous to any nation, and our Government piling up an enormous Government debt is piling up taxation, and BURDENING EVERY AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND EVERY INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN to the unbearable and even to the breakable point.

The most important thing before this nation at this moment is to reduce EXPENDITURES, to reduce the NATIONAL DEBT, to reduce TAXATION, to reduce the BURDENS UPON BUSINESS AND UPON LABOR; to increase the purchasing power of the community by allowing the people to retain and spend the money they earn instead of turning it over to the Government to be wasted in needless and useless expenditures, and in the support of a horde of parasitic politicians.

WHAT is needed in Washington is some clearness of vision and some sound American commonsense; some realization that taxation means national exhaustion; some understanding that what the Government spends the people must pay; and that whatever is paid to the Government must be deducted from the purchasing power of the community, from the consumption of goods, from the manufacture of products and consequently from the expansion of business, and from the employment of labor.

This is the A-B-C of economics; but unhappily there are a lot of people in Washington who do not know their A-B-C's.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

WERBER, DAHLGREN TO STAY WITH SOX, SAYS COLLINS

Turn to page 17 Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 13 MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

MRS. PRIOR DENIES SLAYING

By Robert E. Rogers

Did you know that fatal automobile accidents in the United States are increasing at a greater rate than automobile registrations?

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The author of the New York State motor vehicle law says, so. Registrations from 1924 to 1934 throughout the nation rose 41 per cent while fatal accidents were increasing 61 per cent, he declared the other day.

Careless drivers with accident records would have got cold comfort out of the recent Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators. And those of us who during the past twenty-five years have received driving licenses after the most perfunctory of examinations or (in some states) without any examinations at all, would be getting hot and bothered if they knew what ideas some motor vehicle registrars, physicians, and insurance officials were turning over in their minds to put an end to the present holocaust of motor accidents.

Medical Tests Advised For Even Experienced Drivers

For instance, the New York Academy of Medicine recommends very strongly that all applicants for licenses shall be given medical and psychiatric tests and that supposedly experienced drivers shall undergo the same at intervals.

"Such tests given every five years to automobile drivers up to the age of 55 or 60, and every year thereafter, would provide a scientific check on vision, color vision, hearing, nervous diseases, muscular and skeletal defects, as well as alcoholism, epilepsy and insanity."

"A modern motor vehicle is a lethal weapon in the hands of a person chronically and temperamentally incapacitated by physical or mental illness."

The men who collected the statistics given above, added:

"The law must be changed radically and fundamentally if we are to get anywhere in decreasing the number of accidents."

An insurance representative suggested that too much emphasis has been placed on the theory that the speedy driver may also be a safe driver.

"At 25 miles an hour almost any driving error can be corrected in time to prevent serious consequences. At 50 or 60 miles an hour there is no time or space to maneuver out of danger."

Which sounds to me like a tentative suggestion looking toward automatic speed governers on the new models.

Can't Control Selves, Let Alone 100 Horses

As usual, people who know little about education tried to put all the responsibility and the burden on the schools. One such idealist told his fellows that education in safe driving should be made a mandatory part of the curriculum of every high school in the country.

"What can you expect," he asked, "when you entrust a 100-horsepower car to adolescent youngsters hardly able to control themselves, to say nothing of 100 horses?"

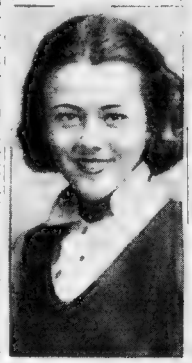
There can be no doubt that such drastic remedies or regulations are far ahead in point of time. Medical or psychiatric examinations would cost the taxpayer so much that the present insurance racket would seem like a present from Santa Claus. It would breed, if experience means anything, a host of professional men of the baser sort who would certify well-heeled motorists as competent exactly as the wrong sort of service station inspector will certify a brakeless car as safe. The test would become as great a racket as the shyster lawyer's insurance racket.

Car Manufacturers Forbid Speed Limits

The vested interests of the manufacturers would suffice to head off any legislation leading to speed limitation in the cars themselves. As for education, what have we been doing for a decade or more but trying to "educate" hordes of drivers many of whom are congenitally unable or unwilling to take the lessons to heart?

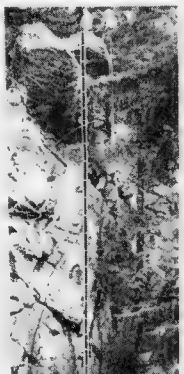
The real difficulty is probably leniency, not of the motor vehicle department—except, perhaps, in the case of the Roosevelt boys—but of the legal department. It is probably not enough to revoke licenses. Prison terms are indicated. Perhaps more. The first time a ruthless driver who has caused a death is sent to the chair will be the beginning of a new era on the highway.

'LOVER'S LEAP' FALL FATAL TO WORCESTER SCHOOLGIRL



THORDIS TAPPER

Stumbled, Plunged Down



Purgatory chasm, showing "Lover's Leap" cliffs down which Thordis Tapper fell to her death.

BRUNO 'DEATH SHOW' BANNED

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J. Oct. 28.—If Bruno Richard Hauptmann dies in the death chair for the murder of Baby Lindbergh, his electrocution will be carried out "with the dignity and solemnity" sustained by the recent Governor Hoffman announced today.

"There will be no departure from the ordinary routine," the governor added in a public statement.

The Governor emphasized that no broadcasting and possibly no ... thing of that kind would be permitted and that not more than six newspapermen would be permitted to attend.

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 28.—Supreme Court officials today were puzzled the record in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping-murder of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh ... on its way to the court.

Girl in Death Drop

HIGH HEEL BLAMED

Sutton, Oct. 28.—A pair of high heels and a broken bit of rock sent 17-year-old Thordis Tapper plunging 75 feet to her death into Purgatory Chasm here.

Authorities piecing together events of the tragedy said today the girl's fall from "Lover's Leap" undoubtedly was an accident.

Hundreds of horror stricken persons witnessed the death plunge of the Worcester North high school student and basketball star.

Among them were two of her sisters, members of the party of twelve which was visiting the state reservation.

Plunges Down

They told authorities Miss Tapper had wandered ahead of the group and had clambered up the sides of the chasm to the brink.

Then, as she gazed into the chasm, one high heel caught in a bit of rock and she stumbled. As she attempted to regain her balance the rock broke and she plunged downward.

A despairing clutch at some shrubbery barely halted her fall as the twigs gave way. She seized a projecting rock and a small limb of a tree but her hold broke.

The falling body barely missed Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith as it struck on jagged rocks in the chasm. They rushed to the spot where she lay but the girl was dead.

Sisters Held Back

Her sisters ran to the brink of the chasm and tried to descend but were taken away by friends and sent home in a hysterical condition.

A group of CCC workers from East Douglas removed the body with difficulty from the chasm. Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker had it taken to the City Hospital morgue in Worcester pending an autopsy.

Miss Tapper, who would have been 18 years old on November 7, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tapper. She was born in Brookline but had lived most of her life in Worcester.

She is survived by her parents, the two sisters who were with her, Marion, 15, and Henrietta, 16, and another sister, Helen, 12.

As a result of the fatal fall authorities today announced plans to fence off the dangerous cliff.

Herbert L. Ray, president of the Purgatory Chasm Commission, a police officer in Sutton, said he would present a proposal to the commission to construct a wire fence.

Selfridge Boston Guest Tomorrow

H. Gordon Selfridge of London formerly of Chicago, and now one of Europe's outstanding merchants, will be tendered a luncheon by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the Parker House tomorrow.

Self idge is touring this country with his daughter, Violette Selfridge Vilette de Sibour. They will arrive in Boston tomorrow by plane from California. Richard Milton, president of Jordan Marsh Co. and head of the retail trade board, will preside at the luncheon.

LOVE SUICIDE Attempt Fails

Mrs. Marie Counsellor, 29, of Camden, N. J., was recovering today at the Massachusetts General Hospital after what police say was an attempt at suicide.

The woman told police she swallowed a quantity of iodine because of nervousness over marital difficulties.

"Shooting an Accident"

MRS. GRACE PRIOR

"Never Was an Actress," She Asserts

'G-MEN' IN LOWELL

Income Taxes, PWA Under Probe

Lowell, Oct. 28. "G-men," terror of gangsters and others who have angered the government, particularly in the matter of improper income tax returns have entered this city and are now conducting an investigation on two fronts here.

The federal investigators are no strangers in Lowell. They have already secured three grand jury indictments against men charged with fraud on ERA and PWA projects, one of whom was convicted for drawing double relief pay.

The federal men have widened their scope, however. While one group is following the ERA-PWA probe, another group is digging into the financial standing of a large number of prominent men here, including some city officials.

They are checking income tax returns filed by the men against their actual income during the years covered by the probe.

Edmund M Cline chairman of the finance commission; City Auditor Daniel R. Martin and other city department head have been interviewed by the agents conducting the ERA PWA probe.

The investigators have been conference several times with Thomas M Curley president of the PWA ...ower project and are said to have secured important information.

The agents have checked all City Hall departments which are connected in any way with the operation of federal projects here.

Internal revenue officers have examined bank accounts and assets of practically every city official, including members of the city council.

HERO IN FIRE Suffers Injuries

Louis Bender 34 of 16 Bedford street, Lynn, today ... with a fractured ... and two eye lacerations as he suffered when he sought to battle down the door of an apartment in a six-tenement house which was afire.

His family ... by his pounding, fled the blaze and the other tenants of the building.

Hunter Shot

C. Herman Tilton 55 of West street, Brockton, was under treatment in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary today ... wounds about the face and ... Tilton was accidentally shot ... hunting.

Mansfield Backs $460,000 Loan

Mayor Mans... has no to... in the Boston finance comm... ...ents me...

He made ... to a letter from the ... ...ion which ... a $460,000 ... order for ... ... of the G... ... project ... PWA project ... $360,000 is ... high.

The ... ...

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The "River Driver"

Lowell Man Finds Grim Spectre Near in Wild Log Jam

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

Hello, Everybody!

And today, boys and girls, the Adventurers' Club honors as its featured guest, LORAN A. GAVEL of FIFTEEN JEWETT STREET, LOWELL, and presents the true story of his adventure in a logging camp.

You know, those fellows who hop around on bouncing logs in the seething waters of a lumber choked stream always fascinated me and Loran was doing just that when he was only sixteen years old! He was a "river driver" in the rough waters of the lumber country in northern Maine.

One day, Loran says, he was picked to "tend out" at the head of the falls. "Tending out" is the lumberjack's term for watching that the logs don't jam. The spot was at the head of Bean Falls where the rushing waters of the river took a twelve-foot drop and where a jam would have disastrous consequences.

Well, sir, Loran says the job was a cinch for four days. He just lay back on the shore—dreaming and watching the well-behaved logs drop over the falls like floating matches.

It was the spring of twenty-two and the fifth day was just the kind of a day to take things easy.

Loran learned back comfortably and had just started to yawn when he saw something that brought him to his feet in a jiffy.

A big log had jammed itself across the top of the falls and lay wedged in such a position that the others couldn't pass.

In a few minutes Loran knew that the logs would be piled up in such confusion that dynamite would have to be used and the whole industry would perhaps be tied up for days.

He grabbed a big lumberman's axe and went to work. Now even lumberjacks make mistakes, and remember Loran was only sixteen and the mistake he made was to put one foot on the end of the wedged log while he wielded the axe.

Why, by golly, that was like sitting on the end of a branch to saw it off and trouble wasn't long in coming.

The logs were already churning the water into foam as they massed at the top of the falls. The wedged log was bent like a huge bow from the pressure when Loran went into action.

Sock! He hit that caught log a lusty wallop and zowie! Mr. Log hit back and as it snapped out of the strained position it snapped Loran's log leg into the air. Let's look into Loran's precarious position.

He was off balance and falling toward the river. If he fell in at the top of the falls and went over with the logs, he knew enough about river lumber to know that it would mean instant death.

On the other hand, the only alternative he had was to jump over the brink of the falls to the water below and hope the logs wouldn't land on him before he could get out of the way.

It takes a lot of time to tell about it, Loran says, only a split second elapsed between the time he was knocked off balance and the instant he made his decision. The decision was to jump.

Loran didn't think he had a chance to come out of that log-infested current with his life. He took off as well as he could and saw the logs clearing for the drop as he went through the air.

He cleared the brink of the falls and landed in the deep water below. As he fought his way to the surface, Loran says, he prayed for another jam and that's a funny prayer for a lumberjack.

But the logs didn't jam. Loran knew it when a geyser of water threw him high in the air—a whole tree had just missed him and its splash had tossed him aside as the splash of a big stone would a feather.

Wham! Another geyser as big as Old Faithful threw him the other way. They were falling on all sides of the now and he expected sudden death at any second.

But love of life was strong in sixteen-year-old Loran and he just buried his face in the water and swam and prayed for all he was worth. The roaring in his ears, he says, was terrific and his body was swept and thrown around like a cork in a heavy sea. But he kept on swimming and praying. Talk about a swimming race for records! Loran was swimming a race for life!

He says he is sorry that no one was holding a stop-watch on him because he knows he broke all existing records for the sprints.

He looked around once when he came up for air and the sight made him gasp with horror!

The whole river—a few feet behind him—was nothing but a surging plunging mass of threshing logs! The huge trunks were standing on end and falling with deafening crashes in an almost lifelike struggle for position and the rapid current was bearing them on at breakneck speed!

Well, sir, our lumberjack Johnny Weissmueller, without slowing down, slanted off toward shore and went into the stretch. Once more he glanced back and saw that he was losing his lead. But he didn't have any time now to worry about that. He just swam his head off and then—

Well, then, he hit shore and lay there exhausted—close enough to kick that hungry mass of logs—if he had the strength.

Now, boys and girls, that's the end of Loran's story. And, by golly, he can have his old job back again if he wants. I'm not interested, are you?

I am interested though, in your story and I'm ready to pay through the nose, or rather the bank, for it. Another lucky member will thrill you tomorrow with "Fiery Cross in the Night," a story of the Ku Klux Klan.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

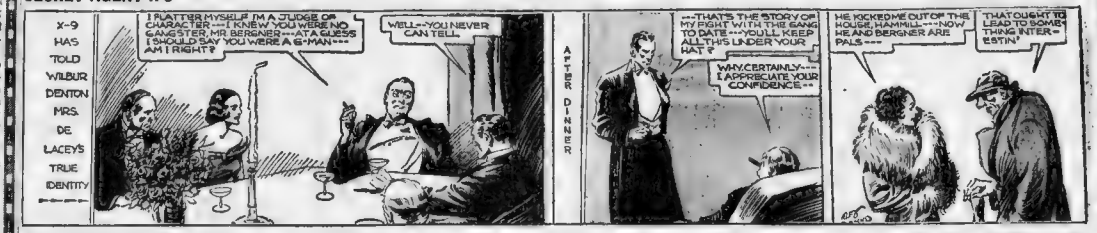
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **After-Dinner Mints**


X-9 HAS TOLD WILBUR DENTON MRS. DE LACEY'S TRUE IDENTITY
I FLATTER MYSELF I'M A JUDGE OF CHARACTER — I KNEW YOU WERE NO GANGSTER, MR BERGNER — AT A GUESS I SHOULD SAY YOU WERE A G-MAN — AM I RIGHT?
WELL — YOU NEVER CAN TELL
AFTER DINNER
— THAT'S THE STORY OF MY FIGHT WITH THE GANG TO DATE — YOU'LL KEEP ALL THIS UNDER YOUR HAT?
WHY CERTAINLY — I APPRECIATE YOUR CONFIDENCE —
HE KICKED ME OUT OF THE HOUSE, HAMMILL — NOW HE AND BERGNER ARE PALS —
THAT OUGHT TO LEAD TO SOMETHING INTERESTIN'

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Port of Missing Men**

SHORTLY AFTER THE THEFT OF THE SATCHEL OF GOLD NUGGETS FROM TABLE ROCK AND THE FAILURE OF PRINCESS ROMANA'S JEWELS TO APPEAR, TIM WAS MISSED FROM THE STOCKADE —
HAVE OUR HOUSSA SOLDIERS ROUND TIM, SERGEANT BEETLE?
NO, MASSAH LIEUTENANT MARTIN, AND WE SEARCH ALL COUNTRY FOR FIVE MILES ROUND —
THE LAD CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF AND I'M SURE HE'LL TURN UP SAFE AND SOUND IN GOOD TIME, MONA DEAR
BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM, SPEED — SO MANY TERRIBLE THINGS HAVE HAPPENED SINCE I ARRIVED HERE
WE'VE STILL GOT THE JEWELS, RONNY, AND NOW WE'VE GOT THESE NUGGETS, TOO! $50,000 WORTH —
BUT, HAKIN, WHERE DID MY SISTER MONA GET 'EM? I KNOW SUE HAD JUST ENOUGH CASH TO GET TO LAGOOTA OUTPOST —

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Sinister Mirth**

SO THE WORTHY MEMBERS OF MY CABINET VOTED FOR A REIGN OF TERROR, SING WAH? IT IS WELL THAT I LEFT THEM NO ALTERNATIVE!!
YET, THIS IS AN AGE OF DICTATORS AND I HAVE MERELY BEEN CAUGHT IN THE WHIRL — OR SHOULD I HAVE SAID, UNDER-WHIRL?
HEE-HEE-HEE!!
YOU HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR, MY FINE ORIENTAL OGRE, AND YOUR DIABOLICAL MIRTH IS MUSIC TO THESE WILLING EARS — A SYMPHONY OF SIN!!
HEE-HEE-HEE!!
LAUGH, SING WAH, FOR IN YOUR LAUGHTER LIES THE HIDDEN MAGIC OF MY POWER!!
HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE!!!

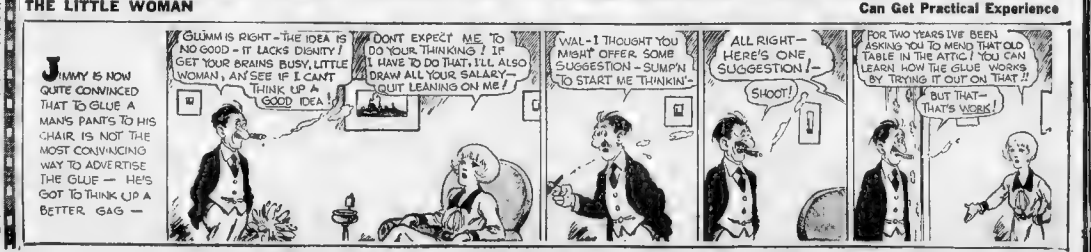
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **An Empty Cellar**

NARDA SLIPS HANDCUFFS ON THE UNSUSPECTING MANDRAKE. SAKI, DISGUISED PERFECTLY AS MANDRAKE, HAS TOLD HER THAT HE IS MANDRAKE ..... AND THAT MANDRAKE IS SAKI!
NARDA, ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND? WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
GOOD WORK, NARDA.
MASTER IN TROUBLE!
AT THE MOMENT MANDRAKE IS STRUCK DOWN, THE MAGIC BLOODHOUND WITH LOTHAR DISAPPEARS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Mess Call**

HONEST, ZERO, I GUESS AUNT MARTHA IS THE NICEST LADY IN THE WHOLE WORLD, SHE PRETENDS TO HAVE A BAD TEMPER, BUT SHE AIN'T SHE HOLLERS KINDA LOUD, BUT SHE ALWAYS TREATS YOU SWELL
SHE AIN'T AFRAID OF MRS. MEANY AT ALL I GUESS SHE AIN'T AFRAID OF NOBODY AN 'CAUSE SHE AIN'T AFRAID, I'M NOT SO TERRIBLE SCARED OF MRS. MEANY- LIKE I USED TO BE
I WAS AFRAID 'CAUSE AUNT MARTHA'S CAR IS TOO OLD TO RUN VERY FAST - MRS. MEANY MIGHT KETCH US - BUT IF YOU'RE SMART LIKE AUNT MARTHA - ANY KIND OF A CAR IS OKAY
YOU'RE A FINE COOK, CHILD. THIS STEW IS PERFECT
G'WAN, YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME. YOU MADE THE STEW-ALL I DONE WAS WATCH IT - AN' STIR IT ONCE IN A WHILE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Can Get Practical Experience**


JIMMY IS NOW QUITE CONVINCED THAT TO GLUE A MAN'S PANTS TO HIS CHAIR IS NOT THE MOST CONVINCING WAY TO ADVERTISE THE GLUE — HE'S GOT TO THINK UP A BETTER GAG —
GLUMM IS RIGHT - THE IDEA IS NO GOOD - IT LACKS DIGNITY! GET YOUR BRAINS BUSY, LITTLE WOMAN, AN' SEE IF I CAN'T THINK UP A GOOD IDEA!
DON'T EXPECT ME TO DO YOUR THINKING! IF I HAVE TO DO THAT, I'LL ALSO DRAW ALL YOUR SALARY — QUIT LEANING ON ME!
WAL - I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT OFFER SOME SUGGESTION - SUMP'N TO START ME THINKIN' -
ALL RIGHT — HERE'S ONE SUGGESTION! -
SHOOT!
FOR TWO YEARS I'VE BEEN ASKING YOU TO MEND THAT OLD TABLE IN THE ATTIC! YOU CAN LEARN HOW THE GLUE WORKS BY TRYING IT OUT ON THAT!!
BUT THAT - THAT'S WORK!

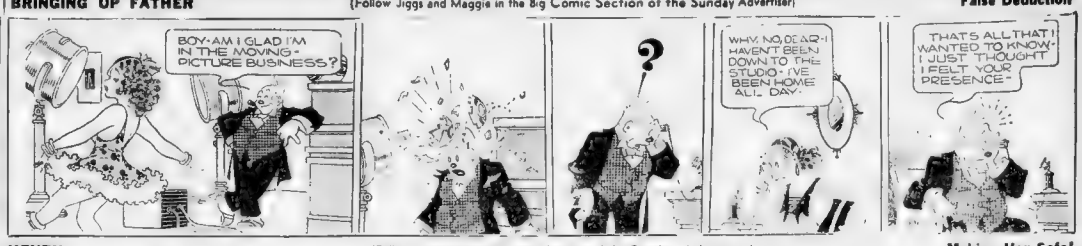
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

JUSA POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT GAL WITHOUT NO HOME— I GOT TO PAT YA AN CHEER YA UP
YOU'RE SO NICE!
POPEYE, STOP THAT!
PAT PAT
BUT SHE'S GOT TO BE PATTED—IT'S A OL SPINACHOVAN CUSTOM— WE GOT TO SHOW HER GOOD OL SPINACHOVAN HORSHPITALITY
WELL, IF SHE'S GOT TO BE PATTED, I'LL PAT HER!
POOBY TO YOU FROM ME
?
!
PAT
?
!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

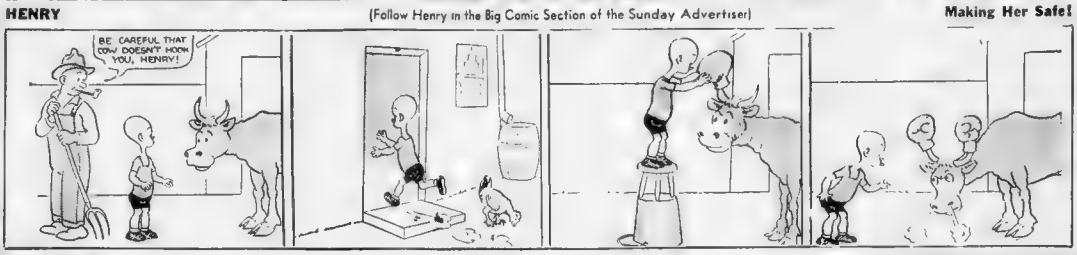
False Deduction


BOY-AM I GLAD I'M IN THE MOVING-PICTURE BUSINESS?
?
WHY, NO, DEAR-I HAVEN'T BEEN DOWN TO THE STUDIO-I'VE BEEN HOME ALL DAY.
THAT'S ALL THAT I WANTED TO KNOW-I JUST THOUGHT I FELT YOUR PRESENCE-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Making Her Safe!



JUST KIDS

Comparisons Are Odious

LITTLE EDDIE'S FATHER-THE EARL OF DORSET-IS ON HIS WAY TO TAKE HIS SON BACK TO HIS CASTLE IN DORSETSHIRE ENGLAND!
I'LL MISS LITTLE EDDIE WHEN HE GOES-JOHN!
I'LL MISS THE LITTLE RASCAL, TOO, SARAH!
HIS MANNERS ARE VERY MUCH LIKE MINE WHEN I WAS A YOUNGSTER!
WHAT?!
DON'T YOU REMEMBER HOW THEY ALL TALKED ABOUT MY MANNERS?
I CERTAINLY DO REMEMBER! AND WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT THEM WOULDN'T BEAR REPEATING!
LET'S NOT DISCUSS THE MATTER ANY FURTHER!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Total Eclipse

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE, UNK, BUT I'M GITTIN' A PET WHAT'LL BE A REAL PET!
YEAH?
YEAH A HOSS!
DON'T LET ME STOP YUH, SON. ALL I GOTTA SAY....
-IS THAT YA'LL LOOK DARN FUNNY WITH HIM SITTIN' IN YER LAP!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Looks the Part

LITTLE JIMMY

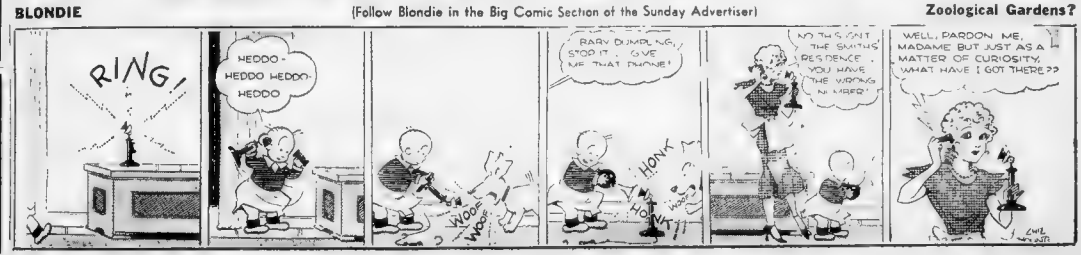
The Golden Doctor

"THIS FELLER SAYS THAT HE HEARS THAT YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR GOLD. HE SAYS TO LOOK AT HIS NECKLACE. IT'S ALL MADE OF GOLD NUGGETS."
"ASK HIM WHERE HE GOT THEM NUGGETS!"
"I THINK HE'S FAINTED!"
"ALL I TOLD HIM WAS WHAT THE FELLER TOLD ME, THAT THESE NUGGETS WAS JUST SMALL SAMPLES."
"OH!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Zoological Gardens?


RING!
HEDDO-HEDDO HEDDO-HEDDO
WOOF WOOF
BABY DUMPLING, STOP IT. GIVE ME THAT PHONE!
HONK
HONK!
NO THIS ISN'T THE SMITHS' RESIDENCE. YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER!
WELL, PARDON ME, MADAME BUT JUST AS A MATTER OF CURIOSITY, WHAT HAVE I GOT THERE??

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Comrade
7—Secreted
12—Gilded
13—Prophetic sign
14—Land measure
15—Pulled apart
16—Laura
17—Steen, as flax
18—Kind of horse
19—Undivided
20—An eighth part of a circ
22—A small bud (bot.)
24—Extend over
27—Wearing away of rocks
31—Contraction of ever
32—Part of body
34—Regret
35—Fortified
37—Infrequent
38—Thoughtful
41—Having keen insig
44—Toes
48—To have on
49—A high priest
51—Nonen
52—Melody
53—Utter the note of a dove
54—Member of a m[illegible]artic orde
55—Deposits
56—Liable
57—Instead

VERTICAL

1—Form
2—So be it
3—Shelter of canvas
4—A banner
5—The wives of a Mohamm[illegible]
6—Wrath
7—Takes a roundabout way
8—Relates
9—Plural of Lorum
10—Persia
11—An obligation
19—Note of scale
21—Coagulate
23—Rewards of merit
24—Body of water
25—By
26—Upper limb of human body
28—Man's name
29—Possessive adjective
30—Born
32—Company of seamen belonging to vessel
33—Eleven
36—Musical tragedies
37—Social system
39—An imbecile
40—Six
41—Mop for cleaning a
42—At this place
43—Invade suddenly
45—Image
46—Playing cards
47—Account
50—To be pendulous

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

P	A	R	A	D	E		C	O	S	T		
A	R	E	C	A	S		O	R	E	A	D	
L	A	P	E	L	S		R	E	N	T	A	L
A	B	A	T	E		P	O	S		A	V	A
			O	L	I	P		O	N		R	D
F	E	R	I	E		P	E	G		S	T	Y
			E	R	A		T	A	B			
L	A	R		E	B	B		S	E	L	A	H
A	R	E			J	A	I	S		G	O	R	E
M	A	I		R	I	T	E		O	D	A	
A	B	A	T	T	I	S	T	E		R	A	S	E	R
	S	I	E	G	E		P	A	R	N		
			N	E	A	R		S	M	A	R	T	S

WERBER, DAHLGREN TO STAY

AUSTEN LAKE

Lesson in Fortitude; *Michigan Boy* Stays on Firing Line

FOR CRYSTAL COURAGE, nude grit and the raw stuff from which human spunk is made, I nominate a kid halfback for Michigan U. named Everhardus.

Austen Lake

It was in the late minutes of the second quarter against Columbia that he suffered a split lip—not one of those little skin blisters—but a cut that severed the lower lip to the teeth so that it lay in two halves and cleft down to the chin.

As a wound, purpling and welling as though slit with a surgeon's scalpel, it seemed to spell long convalescence, weeks of liquid nourishment and silence while the parts grew together under a beard of bandage, tape and collodion.

Yet, in the third quarter, the lad was back in the game, a mask built like a mouse trap over his face and his injured lip under a medicated cocoon that jutted out like a bird perch.

In a lull between plays, while the trainers were swabbing their men, I asked,

"Aren't you the boy . . .?

"Uh-huh," he bumbled above his bolstered chin, "'ey 'ook 'or aiches and 'oped it 'ith coke," which translated, meant that he had been hemstitched on a locker room rubbing table, jabbed with a little pain-killer and put back into circulation.

And through that second half he lowered his head and rammed into the thick of things, plunged his mask against enemy knees to make smashing tackles or splashing through the line for hard-earned yardage.

It was an example of male hardihood that makes college football, of all our games, an education in punishment, and the boys who play it a bulldog breed.

I doubt that any professional athlete, similarly damaged, would have consented to have his lip-flaps darned with fiddle-gut and have returned to the battle with the high heart that this unpaid college kid did.

* * *

The Luck of the Hanfords

LIFE FOR THE HANFORD BROTHERS, the little cricket men who sit on a race horse's ridgepole and urge him on for purses and profit, has been a series of misfortune.

After Buddy, oldest of the boys, was killed at Pimlico three years ago when his horse went down in the stretch and he was mangled by the hoofs of the trailing animals, the Hanford parents pleaded with the other lads, Carl and Ira, to give up racing.

But the little tykes became apprentice jockeys just the same.

Recently, Carl was pitched by his mount and received a broken shoulder, being at home now while his bones mend. And Saturday, Ira's horse ran up on the heels of the leader at Narragansett and he was thrown over the rail onto the turf of the infield.

Only by Good Grace did he escape the tragic fate of his elder brother. For, had he landed on the track in the path of the oncoming herd he would have been battered and broken instead of being severely shaken.

So, last night he received a plaintive message from Mamma Hanford, "Give it up, Son, and come home."

Today he resumes riding.

* * *

Little's Sporting Example

AS THE IDEAL IN FOOTBALL sportsmanship and a pattern for all college coaches, I will take Lou Little, Columbia professor, and give you most of the rest.

The Michigan game was 20 seconds old when a Columbia back received the kickoff and, in trying to hand back a lateral pass to Barabas, spilled the ball into the hands of a Michigan end.

It led to an immediate touchdown and defeat, although Lou's lads dog-walked the visitors up and down the gridiron.

Afterward, instead of snatching out his skull fuzz and calling the boys stumblefooted, banana-fingered nit-wits, Lou told newspapermen.

"You fellows can pin that one on me. My fault. I threw that play at the kids a few days ago and didn't give them time to polish it. I have nobody to blame but myself."

I have always believed that a football coach, like a baseball manager, sets the standard of behavior for his players and that they will take their cue from him.

Thus, in the same game, when Barabas, who had scored an epic touchdown on a 72-yard run in which he shook off tackles like a spaniel shakes water from his coat, had a second touchdown called back because of a teammate's violation, he did not rant and squall.

He said simply, "O. K. We don't want any phonies."

* * *

The Daddy of All Iron Men

AMONG THE ODDITIES OF college-making is the home-and-home arrangement by which Villanova, having lost a razor-edge game to Detroit on Saturday, will meet the same team at home next Saturday.

Years ago, in the '90's or the "mauve decade," Major colleges and their rivals frequently played a series with the same opponents.

I have heard Dr. William Locke, athletic director at Williams and father of Harvard's Fergie, tell how Brown played fourteen games in '94, doubling up with each opponent.

And in those days a football game consisted of two halves, 35 minutes each, instead of four 15 minute quarters, as now. Yet Dr. Locke played every minute of every game, an iron-man record that has not been surpassed, even by the Brown "Iron Men" of 1926.

* * *

Prize Ring Guinea-Pig

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE only way to bring down old Pauline Uzcudun is to blast him out with black powder. He has been backed at and leaned against by most of the prominent heavyweight prize fighters for the last nine years, and to the best of my recollection, has sat down only once, just a very brief squat when Tom Heeney sledged him one and spun him on the heel of his trunks.

Now in matching him with *Joe Louis for a December brawl it is like loading a willing old draft animal in for a spectacle of axing, less for the scientific beauties than to see how much the human system can absorb in the way of pounding before crumpling to the floor.*

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

COLLINS DISSATISFIED WITH 1935 SOX SQUAD

Mack Considers Yawkey's Offer

Golden Glove Boxing Finals At Boston Arena Tonight

24 Bouts

ABE DENNER; HOGAN IN ACTION

The Golden Glove finals will be staged at the Arena tonight with the best of the amateur boxers battling for the honors in the various classes.

The winners of the four series of tryout bouts will collide. It is expected that there will be plenty of torrid rattling.

There will be contests in each of the eight championship classes —from flyweight to heavyweight— three bouts in each division for a total of 24 bouts.

The winner in each class will receive a solid gold miniature boxing glove, studded with a diamond, while the runner-up will get a sterling silver glove, set with a sapphire. The other two boys in each class will receive consolation prizes.

ALL STARS

The evening's program will open with the little fellows in the 112-pound class. One of the greatest crowd pleasers ever to show in Boston will be seen at this weight in the person of America Conti from Haverhill.

Four bantams in Sammy Garcia of Quincy, New England champion; George Gamel of Boston, Ivan Scott of Brighton and Robert Gradozi of East Boston will compete in this class.

Another New England champion will appear in the 126 pounds class. Abe Denner, the Boston newsboy. Denner also won the 126 pounds class in the Ring Tournament Boxing Show held at the Boston Garden last winter. He meets Martin Riley of Fall River, Bobby Joyce of South Boston and John Sorenson of Providence.

The lightweight class is one that the fans are eagerly waiting for, with Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, the banking clerk-boxer; Fred Camuso of Fall River, McCarron's arch enemy; Mike Kaplan, the sensational Jewish youngster from Roxbury, and Ercole DeBonis, the pride of the North End.

Competition in the welterweight division will be no punk tea affair. When Ralph Zannelli of Providence, James Barbour, another Providence boy, "Irish" Johnny Smith of Quincy and Ferdinand Cabral of Cambridge start throwing punches, anything may happen.

The light heavies and heavyweight classes will have John Burns of Everett, Yankee Henry of Lynn, Roy Kelley of Brookline and Rolly Ranahan of South Boston. Burns is being acclaimed another Joe Louis.

Pete Staples of Framingham, Dick Hogan of Charlestown and Irvin Jenkins of Concord, N. H., will be seen in the "heavy" class.

Arena Card

112 POUNDS
Andy DiGiammo, Fall River
Americo Conti, Haverhill
Tommy Crowley, Lowell
Georgo Gamel, Boston.

118 POUNDS
Robert Gradozi, East Boston
Ivan Scott, Brighton
Sammy Garcia, Quincy
Dominic Salvati, East Boston.

126 POUNDS
Bobby Joyce, South Boston
Martin Riley, Fall River
Abe Denner, Boston
John Sorenson, Providence, R. I

135 POUNDS
Mike Kaplan, Roxbury
James McCarron, Somerville
Fred Camuso, Fall River
Ercole DeBonis, Springfield.

147 POUNDS
"Irish" Johnny Smith, Quincy
Ralph Zannelli, Providence, R. I.
James Barbour, Providence, R. I.
Ferdinand Cabral, Cambridge.

160 PO UNDS
Eddie Carroll, Lowell
Walter Wanzl, Fitchburg
Ralph Riddle, Peabody
Larry Baker, Dorchester.

175 POUNDS
John Burns, Roxbury,
Yancey Henry, Lynn.
Roy Kelley, Brookline
Rolly Ranahan, South Boston.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Peter Staples, Framingham
Dick Hogan, Charlestown
Irvin Jensen, Concord, N. H.
Alfred DeBrust, Springfield.

What Thrilled

Football Fans on Various Gridirons on Week-End

The moment that seemed a year is clearly depicted on the face of "Cowboy" Robertson, Carolina back, as he is being pulled to the ground by a Jasper tackler, in a rough, tough game on Ebbets Field, New York, last Saturday as the Hunk Anderson team turned in one of the major upsets of the gridiron world by winning 20 to 0.

'Cowboy" Robertson, star Carolina back, is plowing his way through the Jasper line for a short gain. 'Cowboy" was the star of the game, turning in the best run of the game when he galloped through the entire Manhattan team for a 54-yard touchdown.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

The classic of the West Coast was written in the books U. of California 21, U. of S. C. 7. Thompson of the U. S. C. is shown sweeping the winner's end for 22 yards.

Well Pleased With Support

RACE TRACKS FAIL TO HURT, SAYS EDDIE

By JACK CONWAY

Bill Werber and Babe Dahlgren will be retained by the Red Sox, regardless of what deals may be completed with the Athletics or any other American League clubs, according to a statement made today by Eddie Collins, upon his return from a hunting trip in Maine.

"The Red Sox will not trade either Werber or Dahlgren," Collins stated. "This does not mean that we are not trying to acquire the services of Jimmy Foxx and other members of the Athletics.

"Werber and Dahlgren are young, aggressive ball players and they will be with the Sox when we start the season. After that their baseball futures in Boston are in their own hands. We would like to make both of them members of our permanent organization as far as it is possible to do so.

"We have made Connie Mack definite offers on several of his players. We do not care to name the players we are seeking as the deals may never be consummated. You have your right to guess as to their identity."

Collins Mum

When pressed, Collins refused to state whether Jimmy Foxx, Johnny Cramer, Eric McNair, Johnny Marcum and Pinky Higgins were the players he was seeking.

Asked to name the weak spots in the Red Sox, Collins laughed good naturedly.

"If I were to do that," he countered, "you would be able to name the players we are after."

Collins admitted Yawkey and himself were not satisfied with the position of the Red Sox at the close of the 1935 pennant fight.

"We finished fourth," declared Collins. "We want to improve that position. This makes it necessary for us to get new material. In our proposed deals, some of the present members of the Red Sox will go. We intend to keep building until we have given Boston fans a pennant."

Collins lent worrying about race track interest in Massachusetts.

"I believe that if we give Boston fans good baseball they will patronize us," he asserted, "We had a good season during 1935, despite the fact three tracks were in operation in New England while we were playing. We drew as many people as we were entitled to draw. We had some of our best days during the first race meeting at Suffolk Downs.

Grove Own Self

"I don't believe baseball clubs should concern themselves too much wit hthe competition of race tracks. Let baseball give the right kind of attractions and it will get its share of public patronage."

Collins stated he thought Wes Ferrell would have another good season in 1935, while he believes Lefty Grove is his old self again.

Ferrell will be back winning ball games for us next season, said Eddie. "He is a great pitcher Lefty Grove is also all right again. He had real trouble with his pitching arm in 1934, but this condition has been corrected as he proved by his work last season. He could be one of the pitching stars of the American League next year."

Tom Yawkey has returned to New York. Collins and Yawkey will attend the American League meeting in Chicago the second week in December. It is expected that the Sox deals will be completed at that time.

Fittons Beaten

Portland, Me., Oct. 28—Fittons of East Boston, were defeated, 8 to 0, in a Sunday game here by the Sagamores.

Les Gritton, former Fitton, kicked a field goal for the winners.

Simple End Sweep Is Basically Sound

Crisler Sweep

Pat Hanley Introduces It to American Readers

Hardwick Praises Ray's Center Play

Princeton Likes It

ALWAYS GOES IF BLOCKING IS O. K.

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Special to Boston Evening American)

Now that you have had a taste of laterals, reverses, spinners and passes, it is well to remember that there is still plenty of yardage to be gained in simple running plays.

Give me a team that will carry out assignments on offense, and I will guarantee a flock of first downs with basic plays such as the one I am illustrating today.

I have taken a simple end run which Fritz Crisler, head coach of the great Princeton team, has used with great success. Only one man handles the ball, and it is purely a simple an end sweep.

The only deception in this play is that the left half back, who takes the ball, starts for the line of scrimmage to attempt to bring the defense in and then circles wide and runs wide.

If the defense is not fooled at first, let the left halfback still make a cursory run for interference to allow the play to go provided for block.

RISKY PLAY

You have your right guard pull out in addition to the fullback and quarterback to help the play. This trio should be enough to take any ball carrier loose.

There are only eleven men on a football team, so do not let the illustrated photo fool you.

It is a composite picture, showing the ball carrier apparently heading for a buck. Then it shows the direction he takes, and just how deep the interference should run.

End runs are naturally risky. If a man breaks through, a team stands to lose plenty of yardage. But it brings thrills to the fans, and if it is run properly, the spectacular touchdown jaunt often results.

(Tomorrow Pat Hanley continues his popular series of "Famous Plays of Famous Coaches." He will take one of Lou Little's plays and show just how a defense man is monastrapped. Watch for tomorrow's American for this exclusive feature.)

Don't be alarmed! We know there are 15 men in the photo, but this is a composite action picture and has been used to show the line which the ball carrier, the left halfback, takes on his end sweep, which is a pet of Fritz Crisler's. Notice he is starting toward the line. Then he sweeps out to beat a the further corner of the photo. See him running deep. Notice also the course taken by the right guard, the fullback and the quarterback.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Detroit pro football Lions scored seventh straight shutout, defeating Cincinnati 38-0.

THREE YEARS AGO: International baseball league directors cut down club salary limit from $60,000 to $44,000 per person.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, famous jockey, died. He was 62.

Pro Football

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct	Tp	Op
Chicago Cardinals	4	2	1	.750	67	48
Green Bay	3	2	0	.714	86	48
Chicago Bear	3	3	0	.500	100	45
Detroit	2	3	1	.400	81	42

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct	Tp	Op
New York	4	2	0	.667	109	62
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.428	60	128
Brooklyn	2	5	0	.286	65	57
Boston	1	4	0	.200	32	85
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	30	114

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Boston at Detroit. Sunday, Nov. 3—Bears at New York, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Cardinals, Philadelphia at Boston.

Gridiron Greats Topple; More to Fall This Week

By Walter Kiley

Yale, University of Washington, Georgia, Purdue and Villanova are also-rans today.

The sons of Eli bowed as the Army hosts marched by to the hitting refrain of a 14-8 victory. Stanford beat Washington in a notable Far-West rivalry, 6-0.

Detroit University, beaten the Saturday previous by Catholic University, returned to surprising form by whipping Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova Wildcats 19-15, the latter's first taste of 1935 defeat.

Alabama, 1934 Rose Bowl champion, proceeded another step on its upward climb by taking in stride the hitherto undefeated Georgia team 17-7.

Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Northeastern and Boston University (and there's no kidding about the Terriers) continued to wend their way without a setback, although the Big Green is the only major New England team which has neither been beaten nor tied.

PURDUE'S FALL

Navy was no match for Elmer Layden's Notre Dame, as fine a ball club as the late Knute Rockne ever fashioned. And so the "Fighting Irish" continue with sixty clean.

So too Ohio State, Temple, Army and Minnesota are among the other nationally famous elevens.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the day was Purdue's downfall before Carnegie Tech, a team that had been beaten by Notre Dame, New York University and Temple on successive Saturdays.

Army's victory, a deserved one was its fourth straight over Yale. The Cadets would seem to hold that same Bowl jinx over the Elis as the Yales enjoy over Dartmouth's Big Green.

But one can't be criticized for mentioning Union College of Kentucky and Alfred Holbrook College of Manchester, Ohio. The former beat its first game in four years. The latter won it first game in three. The score Union 7, Holbrook 12.

Next Saturday — now there's something.

Notre Dame-Ohio State. As fine an attraction as the season will put on.

Dartmouth-Yale. The jinx again.

Detroit-Villanova. Unusual but second part of a seasonal twin bill With the Wildcats fighting mad and swearing vengeance for Saturday's shellacking.

NAVY DUE

Navy-Princeton, Time the Tigers met a formidable opponent. The Middies will give them a clawing. Defeated by Yale and Notre Dame, but good these An-

napolis boys. And willing to wager on a win.

Harvard-Brown At last one for the Crimson.

Minnesota-Purdue. The Gophers have championship dreams And don't intend to be wiped out at this stage.

Tufts-Northeastern. Better than it sounds. Huskies in fair way to go places. Jumbos weaker than ever.

Fordham-Pittsburgh. Vote for the Pirates.

Michigan-Pennsylvania. Michigan coming fast. But not yet ready for this type of opposition.

Boston College-Providence Tough battle for the Eagles.

Boston University-New Hampshire Ditto for the Terriers.

Temple-Michigan State. A standout. Pop Warner's Owls are ready though.

Today in Sports

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1:15 p. m.

DOGS

Greyhound races at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8 p. m.

BOXING

Finals Golden Gloves amateur tournament at Boston Arena, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Stars

By Associated Press

SAMMY BAUGH, Texas Christian—His aerial bombs figured in every touchdown as his team downed Centenary 27-7.

MONK MOSCRIP, Stanford—Booted two field goals to give Stanford 6-0 win over the University of Washington.

ED GODDARD, Washington State—His running and passing featured his team's victory over Washington.

FRANK PATRICK, Pittsburgh —Made all of his team's points in 9-0 victory over Penn State.

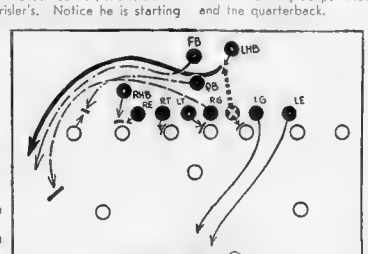
CHARLES MEYER, Army—Scored one touchdown, passed for another in Army's conquest of Yale, 14-8.

BOY JACKSON, University of North Carolina—His punting and passing paved way for victory over Georgia Tech.

DICKERSON, Virginia Tech—His kicking, passing, line bucking and tackling stood out in Tech's win over Washington and Lee.

BERWANGER, Chicago—Scored two touchdowns and made extra point as Chicago downed Wisconsin 13-7.

CLARENCE THOMPSON, Minnesota—A reserve back, he scored the winning touchdowns as his team beat Northwestern 21-13.



Here is the diagram of the Crisler end sweep. Each man's duty is clearly outlined if you plan to use this play, make sure the ... drill ... blocking backs carry out their assignments.

EAGLE Captain Fights FOR JOB

With the return of Captain Joe O'Brien to active service on the Boston College football team, a hot fight among O'Brien, Bob Cain and Jim Cahill, for the right end post is scheduled for this week as the Eagles prepare for their game with Providence.

Captain O'Brien has been on the sidelines all season to date because of a crushed finger which he received in an automobile accident the day before football practice started.

Last week he scrimmaged for the first time this fall, and last Saturday he saw his first action in a game since he was elected B C's grid leader.

Sophomore Jim Cahill, a capable 190-pound wingman who hails from Brookline, won O'Brien's vacated end berth, and the way in which he has filled it, especially in the Fordham and Michigan State games, forecasts a stiff battle for the Eagle leader to regain his position.

After Cahill had played 60 minutes of bruising football against Michigan State and been one of the major factors in the B C triumph, End Coach Bill Ormsby characterized Cahill's performance as "The equal of that of any B. C. end in his (Ormsby's) nine years of experience as end mentor at the Heights."

Bob Cach, the other right end who is right in the tussle for the regular berth, was a first string wingman on Coach Joe McKenney's starting eleven for the first three games last year.

Huskies See Win Over Tufts

Having rid their system of the sad game against Lowell Textile, the Huskies will now aim for a victory over Tufts in their drive for an undefeated season.

The N. H. gridsters had to be badly frightened by the Weavers before they woke up in time to win the game.

Coach Al McCoy learned that the Huskies are still weak against an aerial offensive, and will put the major part of this week's practice sessions into this particular type of defense.

The McCoymen also revealed that properly infuriated they can go ahead and pound down the field with the continuity of a steamroller.

Reid Manaffey once again blossomed into stardom with his spectacular line plunging, while Jack Hart for the first time this year carried a majority of the line bucks.

George Dean tackle who has been sidelined by several injuries, was sent into the Lowell game for one play in order to keep intact his record for playing every game since his freshman year. Dean is a senior.

Southern Baseball Chief Dies

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 28—Robert H. Baugh, Sr., former head of the Birmingham Baseball Club and president of the southern association, is dead at his home here after a short illness. He was 71.

MALDEN, BEWARE!

Brockton Primed for Killing

By Will Connell

Danger signs are up this morning for the unbeaten and untied Malden eleven, which entertains Brockton in the main event of the football circus next Saturday.

Other unbeaten public school teams relax this week with Brockton going to unbeaten Fitchburg, Waltham at Watertown and Chelsea at Medford. There's no rest for the Maiden.

Climaxing an uphill fight to get a green team through the hardest of school schedules Warren McGuirk guided Malden to a decisive victory over Manchester Central.

19 TO 18

The latter was strong, but Maroon's potential power at last was tapped and Central fell. Brockton will be an even harder proposition when it rides to Malden and the home team must fight to keep its throne stride.

Fitchburg barely edged Gardner in the most colorful game of the week-end 19 to 18 thus preventing an unbeaten and untied record. This week Brockton gives Fitchburg a chance to cut off before the stretch drive.

Unbeaten Lawrence and Waltham at Watertown expects a hard workout but no more. Medford, also tied Lowell unbeaten boys a stiffer test on its hands as Chelsea comes to town. Chelsea boasts flashes of power and is a much improved club.

PEABODY WINS

The major upset of Saturday came when Peabody won its first game over Salem in seven years. The Witches had been favorites.

The Peabody conquest proves that Bill Cleary is the prophet desired to lead the Tanners out of the grid wilderness. His boys will be had medicine to ward off from here in.

Other games of the week include Boston town hills at Fenway Park tomorrow through Friday and Saturday Quincy at Manchester, Everett at Malden Catholic, Arlington at Winthrop and Salem at Lynn Mr.

HARVEY NEARS British Ring Title

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 28—Len Harvey, Britain's welterweight champion, was within striking distance of the world's middleweight championship.

Harvey accepted Eddie Phillips' challenge Saturday, nearly 12 years after he appeared on the ring scene.

The Week's Games

MONDAY

Revere at Everett, Medford at Chelsea (Greater Boston Second Team League).

TUESDAY

Brighton vs. South Boston, Memorial vs. Trade, at Fenway Park.

WEDNESDAY

Commerce vs. Boston College High, Hyde Park vs. Charlestown, at Fenway Park.

Latin vs. Mechanic Arts, Jamaica Plain vs. East Boston, at Fenway Park.

FRIDAY

Boston English vs. Dorchester, at Fenway Park; Providence Fresh men at St. John's Prep; Dunster House at Milton Academy; Belmont Hill at Browne & Nichols; Roxbury Latin at Rivers, Groton at Noble & Greenough; Huntington at Thayer; Newburyport at Methuen, Tewksbury at Howe; Weston at Westboro.

SATURDAY

Brockton at Malden, Manchester Central at Everett (2 p. m.), Chelsea at Medford, Watertown at Waltham, Dean (Lawrence) at Peabody; Quincy at Arlington, Newton at Ringe Tech, Somerville at Lawrence, Cambridge Latin at Haverhill, Beverly at Lynn Tech; Saugus at Swampscott; Salem at Bangor, Brookline at Fitchburg, Revere at Nashua, N. H.; Winchester at Reading, Dedham at Weymouth, Greenfield at Gloucester, Natick at Needham.

Hingham at North Quincy, New Bedford at Norwood, Clinton at Leominster, St. James at Lowell, Keith Academy at St. Joseph's Immaculate, Peabody, Braintree at Milton High, Holten (Danvers) at Amesbury; Stoughton at Walpole; St. Mary's (Milford) at Attleboro, North Attleboro at Wellesley, Johnson at Pinkerton; Worcester Trade at Marlboro; Manning at Pinehurst; Woodbury at Methuen; Worcester Commerce at Framingham; Millis at Hopkinton; Nelson at Sharon; Hampton Academy at Hamilton, Bob Emily at New Bedford Vocational; Durfee (Fall River) at Taunton, Barnstable at Cole Memorial; Canton at Oliver Ames; Middleboro at Plymouth; Athol at Turners Falls, Hudson at Milford.

Rockland at Whitman, Hanover at Kingston; Foxboro at Medfield; Franklin at Sandwich, Wrentham at Mansfield, Portsville R. I. at Raynham.

Indian Line Won Game

AND RAY WAS THE WHOLE WORKS

By H. R. Hardwick
A Two All-America End at Harvard

"As the backs go tearing by," Dartmouth's favorite football song, attained substantial significance Saturday.

Dartmouth's backs certainly went tearing by with a regularity that was conspicuously bewildering to the Harvard linemen and must have been profoundly discouraging to the sadly overworked Crimson secondaries, upon whose shoulders in overwhelming defensive task was squarely laid.

Saturday's game—as is the case most games was won and lost to a very marked degree in the line.

The Dartmouth forward wall was far more effective and developed a far harder charge both offensively and defensively than did that of Harvard.

This superiority was particularly noticeable against Harvard's left flank, where Knapp and Burton (not Adlis as the program and a majority of newspapers read) were consistently blocked out or in as the Green offense required.

Hard running and good interference on the part of the Green backs and running guards added further to the discomfort of Jones and Hedlund, Harvard's first line secondaries, who put up a valiant stand under terrific handicap.

OUTCLASSED

DARTMOUTH'S SUPERIORITY WAS DECISIVELY GREATER THAN THE SCORE OF 14 TO 6 INDICATES.

The comparative statistics clearly evidence this fact. Dartmouth gained by rushing 286 yards to Harvard's 79 yards, by passing 51 yards to 0 yards, and produced 17 first downs to a mere one for the Crimson.

Early in the third period with Dartmouth leading, 7 to 6, it attempted a punt from near midfield. George Ford, Harvard's deep wingback, was placed perfectly to intercept it, push Hedlund and one other Crimson jersey ahead for interference.

Hedlund, instantly sizing up the situation, turned to block off the only Indian who had even a ghost of a chance to prevent a sure touchdown, but the ball slipped from Ford's grasp.

RAY, RAY, RAY

Grasping Dartmouth's later touchdown, a 14th score might easily have resulted.

All of which is a graphic illustration of the fascination football holds as a spectacle and the all-powerful incentive it creates in a distinctly inferior team to ever relentlessly keep driving regardless of apparent odds.

What an afternoon of football Carl P. Ray had on display.

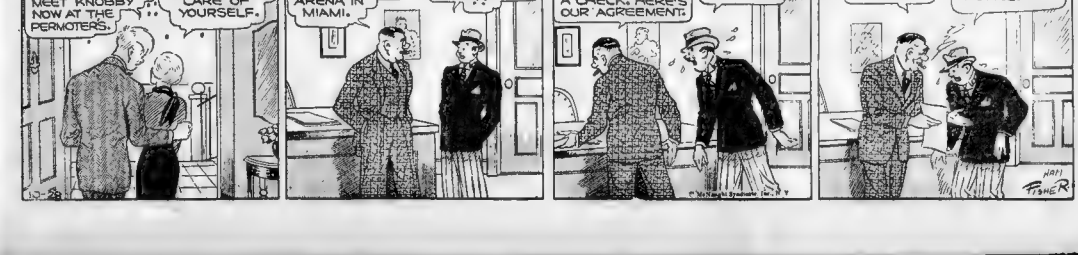
When Harvard held the ball, the press box announcement "Tackled by Ray" became positively monotonous. Ray consistently smashed up plays to on the line of scrimmage, but perhaps peculiarly got back to knock down with his very finger tips forward passes in the end zone time and time again. Two of his photos for successful completion.

To my Ray stole the show from a more impressive as being one of balanced power rather than a collection of individual stars.

Not a ... aroused excellence ... of the brothers Handsaker, Bennett at right tackle, Crowley at ... speed, Hollingsworth ... running and his timely ... offensive ... on a run back Hampton Academy at Hamilton, Bob Emily at New Bedford Vocational; Durfee (Fall River) at Taunton, Barnstable at Cole Memorial; Canton at Oliver Ames; Middleboro at Plymouth; Athol at Turners Falls, Hudson at Milford.

Rockland at Whitman, Hanover at Kingston; Foxboro at Medfield; Franklin at Sandwich, Wrentham at Mansfield, Portsville R. I. at Raynham.

JOE PALOOKA


C'EYE DEARIST, WE'RE LEAVIN' FER TRAININ' CAMP IN A HOUR. I GOTTA MEET KNOBBY NOW AT THE PERMOTERS.
I'LL SEE YOU IN FLORIDA SOON DEAR. PLEASE TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.
YOU ESTABLISH A TRAINING CAMP AND WE'LL START BUILDING THE ARENA IN MIAMI.
OKAY — HOW ABOUT THE ADVANCE DOUGH FER EXPENSES??
WHY YOU AGREED TO BACK US, I WAS JUST GOING TO ASK YOU FOR A CHECK. HERE'S OUR AGREEMENT.
I — WHAT — SAY, HOW D'YA GIT THAT WAY?
HERE YOU ARE — PARAGRAPH ELEVEN —
S-SUFFRIN' CATS — I NEVER NOTICED IT —
HAL FISHER

Here T'is

IT TAKES A BEAM OF LIGHT, cast by an exclusive photo-electric tester, to measure the sharpness of today's Gillette "Blue Blade." Edges so keen the human eye cannot see them guarantee you shaves that are unequalled for speed and comfort. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade" and see for yourself.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades"

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

FORM Players IN STEP AT 'GANSETT MEETING

By Bob Ahern

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 28 That section of the betting gentry which plays the favorites at the local horse oval is walking wreathed in smiles.

The form players are enjoying the best break yet at the current session of thoroughbred racing.

The first week of the sport at Walter O'Hara's track, shows 61 per cent and a fraction of winning public choices out of a total of forty-eight races. This is the best average of any New England track this season.

Saturday's throng of 28,000 fans, which bet a total $472,823, proved that this sort of stuff is interested in the sport of Kings.

Crowds and mutuel take for the first week of the Fall Meeting have been satisfactory, and with favorites coming in more frequently the take should be even higher this week.

BLADE EDGE

Blade Edge [illegible] red-gelded son of Sickle, is doing all right for his owner-trainer, J. St. Ruth Blade Edge has won his last four starts with ease and has earned a total of $1,470 in purses during the New Enz and turf season for his owner. The latter purchased the youngfall from C. P. H. Bradley at [illegible] Park for the sum of $600 last winter.

Barbara A. Is Choice In 2d

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—SILVER FLEECE, FOURTH RACE

Narragansett Park, Oct. 28—Silver Fleece, runner-up to Grog in the Woonsocket claiming stakes, sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over an indifferent lot of maiden juveniles opposing him in the one-mile of the fourth number here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Society Editor, Irish Play, Amqui

SOCIETY EDITOR is recent Suffolk entry who may have gone for old man Sweeney. Previous dope indicates he is capable of far better things. He has trained well and will be coming up razor sharp. IRISH PLAY is the horse to fear. She will make it interesting for the top one providing she breaks right. AMQUI has several fair Canadian efforts to recommend for the show award.

SECOND RACE

Barbara A., Carlesta, Smilin Ed

BARBARA A. appears to outclass this indifferent lot of $1,250 and bottom platers. She displayed a high turn of early foot while receiving tighteners in $1750 top and bottom company only a few days back. CARLESTA, third to Tramway, was a victim of wide handing and ran as if much the best horse that day. SMILIN ED turned in a cracking fourth in slightly better company last time out.

THIRD RACE

Dichster, Gold Step, Flashing Thru

Have no recent line on ILCHESTER'S condition, but I know he can pull a wagon and drub a field of this sort if up to a good pace. He drubbed much better company during the past summer's racing in Canada. Any sort of a track suits GOLD STEP, noted rail runner with the Sweed, by the Ch. I post position. He shapes up as the main danger. FLASHING THRU drubbed cheap ones last time

FOURTH RACE

Silver Fleece, Taka Walk, Vigilance

SILVER FLEECE needs only to duplicate his recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. The increased route will be right down his alley. Convention, if any, will likely be furnished by TAKA WALK. The latter displayed marked improvement in the finished second to Sun Asia last trip. VIGILANCE just missed drubbing Blue Lance in her most recent Suffolk endeavor

FIFTH RACE

Regardless, Cantine Lass, Synod

REGARDLESS, third to Prince Abbot and Allen Z., needs only to duplicate that most recent performance in order to earn brackets. CANTINE LASS is dropping down a few pegs and may take it all if the Fall River maiden SYNOD is a hard one to guess, but he is entitled to a fighting chance on best gaits

SIXTH RACE

Hogan's Fox, John's Birthday

Dean Swift

String along with HOGAN'S FOX to drub the highly fancied JOHN'S BIRTHDAY in this number. The former's place was much better than the dope shows. JOHN'S BIRTHDAY shapes as the probable favorite on the strength of a recent second to El Puma. DEAN SWIFT is unreliable, but he should be right at the head of this sort if in a running mood

SEVENTH RACE

Triangular, On Sir, Rutland

TRIANGULAR, if sent right here, should not experience much difficulty in drubbing the ordinary lot. He gained of better ones at the recent Suffolk meeting. ON SIR was prepped at Agawam and probably responded to the whip in the chief of staff in that sector. He turned in a dull performance last time, but was a cracking second in a previous endeavor. RUTLAND is a vastly improved plater. He merits a chance.

EIGHTH RACE

Golden Quest, Ceylon, Bull Market

GOLDEN QUEST turned in a cracking good second to Sea Fox last time out. A duplicate of that performance should result in brackets. CEYLON, if sent back, should furnish the contention. He raced evenly with MARKET just missed drubbing Guiding Light last time

ALABAMA

Forgotten Man

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 28 (INS)—One cloud on the Sing Sing horizon was removed today. Inmates of the prison had indulged in much speculation as to whether its football team could still win major games without the services of its star performer, Alabama Pitts.

The prison eleven answered that question satisfactorily yesterday, trouncing the Albany Knickerbockers 19 to 6.

'Gansett Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 26

1-3-7 Races	$107.20
1-3-5-3-7 Races	180.70
7 Races	261.30

THOSE IRISHERS CAN PLAY FOOTBALL

SHAKESPEARE, PILNEY, ETC.

By Bill Corum

New York, Oct. 28—Yesterday, I understand, was Navy Day, but the Irish of Notre Dame, being an impetuous outfit, beat the rest of the country to it and celebrated the event in the Baltimore stadium on Saturday.

As a brash young man who picked the Navy to sink the Irish of Notre Dame without a trace, permit me to break down and confess right here at the outset that the Navy not only couldn't have run on the Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday's showing in the realm of two ships for one, but football have beat them at the ratio of two ships for a rowboat.

The Irish of Notre Dame, I beg leave to inform you, are back up there among the top clinkers for the first time since Knute Rockne, as Shakespeare used to say, shuffled off this mortal coil.

Notre Dame this year makes me think of Shakespeare and Shakespeare makes the other team think of its five-yard line.

CAN HE KICK!

For it was William Valentine Shakespeare (who is nobody's valentine when he is having to do leather), who kicked the Navy goal right back on its haunches in its first period and thereby kept him boosting and hasting through the rest of the afternoon.

What a William Vale dine Shakespeare can do to an opposing [illegible] team is one of the sad things that should never be discussed in a cheery column such as this.

It is perhaps enough to say that one moment a hopeful Navy man was driving hard inside the Notre Dame 20-yard stripe, and the next Mr. Shakespeare had laid the ocean among the Navy lilies on its own 10, and that after that the Navy was never quite the same.

After that one tremendous boot the bard of Stuten Island retired to his study to cook up a little two-count touchdown play that Statu next week, and turned the Navy Day job over to Andy Pilney, of Chicago, and "Amos" Gaul, of Waterville, Me.

And my, my, what a lot of gaudiana surrounded that Pilney was for the Navy to take!

The funny par of the whole thing is that Pilney finished second to Sun Asia last trip. VIGILANCE just missed drubbing Blue Lance in her most recent Suffolk endeavor

If that was the second team they were playing on against Navy, the Lord help Him when the first team opens up next Satu day afternoon.

PILNEY A DEER

For if Pilney and the Ga lloping Gaul are second string football players, Mussolini is an understudy for Joe E. Brown

All the Misses Pilney and Gaul can do with a football is kick, run, pass, block, tackle, catch passes, score touchdowns and raise hell in general. Aside from that they were helpless against the Navy.

In all my years of peering at football, I have never seen a young man run with greater abandon and ultimate destruction than Andy Pilney exhibited in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday.

When he went swirling up these sweetheart he was no horrid fellow curled the hair of spectators as far as far back as the twentieth row.

As a matter of fact, he ran so hard and so fast that he ran [illegible] over himself on a couple of occasions, and wound up tackling himself. I've seen people who hit the breeze from his own punches drop him in his tracks.

Of course, young Mr. Pilney was not alone in his destructiveness there was Mike Layden, kid brother of Elmer, a firefly back, who made the Navy batten down its hatches time after time.

Layden is one of those "he's coming-this-way-no-he-ain't" backs who follow the daylight home.

In other words he stays with his interference, finds no opening and, like a sun-fisher buckin horse, goes off in the opposite direction and runs 20 yards before anybody knows where the ball has gone.

He is in fine so sharp and fast that no even his own brother was nervous him of being crafty and of pressing, can keep him off the best Notre Dame team since Rockne a master, final edition.

GAUL A CORKER

To put it another way, France Louis Layden of Davenport, Iowa is today a ball carrier who would have made his brother Elmer hustle day and night to hold [illegible] on one of the Four Horsemen of gilded Grantland history. France Louis, Mike to you, really can go to town.

Before the Navy game the Notre Dame boys were saying: "If anything happens to this fellow Fronhart, we're sunk without a trace. He's the only really quarterback we have."

And the very next afternoon they trot out into the big horseshoe at Baltimore and play Fronhart as Mr Gaul, who looks like a composite picture of Carideo (Frank, the old quiet-country boy) and Harry Stuhldreher rolled into one tiny type.

So perhaps you won't blame me so much, if I say that I just don't believe the Irish any more

Here they were wedding me into believing that they didn't have a chance against Navy, when all the time they must have known that they had a football team which no outfit in all the land could tackle with impunity.

A real, old-fashioned, throwback Notre Dame team of the days of Rockne, Layden and Miller Cross.

A team, which if it can get by Ohio State at Columbus on Saturday may be more than likely to run its schedule without a setback

So what are they crying about? Maybe they not only want to win but they want peppermint stick candy with their victories.

Why, they're so doggone good that even the fifth team fresh is winning only once. Which probably ruined the afternoon for Jimmy Mr Layden

But I knew now what Elmer really wants of the current Notre Dame team. He wants to play it the football there is in the book and then paint pretty pictures like Rembrandt did between the halves.

And even if they can't do that take it from me, folks, these Irish of 1935 are mighty good. Probably good enough. Ohio papers, please copy.

ERROLS

Broken Ankles B. U. Fad

Broken ankles seem to have become a fad at Boston University.

The latest addition to the crutches' squad is Ray Maddocks, veteran quarterback, who had his ankle cracked in the Vermont game at Weston Saturday.

This is the third such injury on the Terrier squad this season Russ Lawry and Johnny Mornoini suffered similar accidents in the Tufts game.

SIMON PURE GOLDEN GLOVERS

Johnny Smith of Quincy, 147-pounder, in action against Clinton Ocean at Arena tonight.

Jimmy McCarron, veteran amateur star, who is entered in 147-pound class at Arena tonight.

TAP'S TIPS

LISTEN-PAL-I ADMIT I GOT SOME GOOD BUM TIP ON THAT HOSS-BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A SURE THING IN A STEEPLE CHASE
526
BEST BET—SEA FOX—6TH
1ST LONGSHOT—SAMBOMES-2
DAILY DOUBLE—LA JUNTA WHITE—3 ILCHESTER—3

Patrick Retains Scoring Lead

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 28—Adding a touchdown and a field goal to his previous total, Frank Patrick, brilliant Pittsburgh fullback, maintained his position as scoring leader on the collegiate football front over the week-end.

Patrick's nine points enabled the Panthers to defeat Penn State, 9 to 6, and gave the Pitt fullback a total of 56, two more than his closest rivals. Bobby O'Malley, of Trinity, and Douglas Stone, of Salem, W Va.

The records of the leaders fol low:

	TD	PAT	FG	TOT
Patrick, Pittsburgh	7	3	1	56
O'Malley, Trinity	9	0	0	54
Stone, Salem (W Va.)	9	0	0	54
Stanley, Williams	8	1	0	49
Sobersky, Trinity	8	1	0	49
Albanese, Syracuse	8	0	0	48
Lewis, Georgetown	8	0	0	48
Jaeger, Cozzate	8	0	0	48
Kirven, Dartmouth	8	0	0	48
Holmes, Williams	8	0	0	48
Rockwell, C. C. N. Y.	8	0	0	48
Hafey, Villanova	8	0	0	48

Rendall Returns For N. U. Test

A day of rest is in store for the [illegible] men this afternoon as they report at Tufts Oval for their usual Monday afternoon physical examinations.

The players themselves are glad of the layoff for every man went through a hard struggle against Williams in holding that eleven to a 27-0 score.

Captain Jack Rendall's return to his regular right guard berth after a two weeks layoff will be a big help in Saturday's game with Northeastern at the Tufts Oval for this will give Coach Manly an extra tackle for substitution as necessary

Injur es resulting from the Williams game are slight.

Grid Death

Haggerstown, Md., Oct 28—John Farra, 17 year old Hagerstown high school football player, was dead here today following injuries suffered in a game with the Mercersburg academy freshmen last Friday.

DUKE Drops Two IN ROW WAS REPORTED UNBEATABLE

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Isn't it about time there was an upset in the Big Ten?... Duke is thinking of asking the "C" men to find out what's wrong with its football team . . .

It's supposed to be one of the six best in the country, but consecutive defeats by Georgia Tech and Auburn have Wallace Wade talking in his sleep . . . New York is a long way from Durham, but local gazettes spread Auburn's victory all over the sports pages . . .

That's what kind of an upset it was . . . Where has Elmer Layden been hiding all these backs he trotted out against Emory?

The other bronco busters are thanking their stars this "Cow boy" Robinson wasn't in the rodeo . . . Saturday was a great day for the Finzzes . . . Susquehanna coached by Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and Moravian, coached by Paul Stagg played a scoreless tie—just what their daddy asked for . . .

NEVADA OUT

Out on the coast the old man's Pacific eleven knocked off Nevada 7-0 . . .

Hunk Anderson has football at North Carolina State at a new [illegible] . . . All he has to do now is beat North Carolina next Saturday and State would rather be champion of North Carolina than champion of the Southern Conference any day . . . Penn may need some of those 67 points against Michigan this week . . .

Elmer Layden says there are two classes of football coaches . . . One worries 16 hours a day . . . The other has to play Ohio State and can't sleep, so worries 24 hours a day . . .

Add upsets: Wake Forest beating George Washington 7 to 6 . . . Genial Bill Spaulding is the coach over there now . . . And how about the way Marquette kicked the country's highest scoring team about?

Ed Fitzpatrick, coach of the University of Portland team, is working a real boy. He dashed to the wrong town to scout Pacific and Southern Oregon Normal . . . He grabbed a plane and reached the game in time to see the last touchdown . . .

Miller Won 5 Games for Red Sox

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28—The pinch hitters—the forgotten men of baseball until they're needed—accounted for 24 runs in the American League season of 1935 although they didn't compile as good a batting average as they did last year.

Official records, made public today, show Gerald Walker of the world champion Detroit Tigers was the most consistent pinch hitter and Ralph Winegarner of Cleveland and Edmund (Bing) Miller, Boston veteran, the most successful.

Walker made his hits in 18 appearances in the pinch-hit role for a .462 average. Winegarner, while hitting only .320, won six games by belting six singles, a double and a home run in 25 trials. Miller, who started the year as a coach, won five games for the Red Sox by pinch blows, and Wes Ferrell won four

The Boston club accounted for 13 victories by this route, and five of them were triumphs for Lefty Grove, veteran Red Sox southpaw. both pitchers, were the only ones to hit home runs in pinches.

Following Walker in the pinch-hit averages came Charley Ruffing of the Yankees at .412; Joe Miles, Washington, .364; Tommy Washington, Chicago, .345; Jo-Jo White, Detroit, .333; and Winegarner, .320.

Miller was the busiest pinch batsman, getting 45 chances, hitting 13 times and driving in nine runs. Washington made ten hits, Winegarner and Wes Ferrell drove in eight tallies each.

ST. MARY'S WINS Over San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 28—St. Mary's Gaels defeated University of San Francisco, 13 to 0, before 30,000 here in a Sunday game.

For the tenth successive year of their rivalry, Coach "Slip" Madigan's warriors proved their superiority over the Dons.

All the scoring was done in the second half.

Kercheval Hero Of Dodger Win

New York, Oct. 28 (U8) Ralph Kercheval, former Kentucky all-America, fully recovered from a foot injury that had kept him on the bench and out of action most of the season, was the big gun in the 17 to 6 victory of the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Philadelphia Phillies.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the National Professional Football League game at Ebbets Field.

The Dodger quarterback personally contributed 11 of the Brooklyn points.

Kercheval started the Dodger scoring with a 2-yard field goal in the second period. He then passed and added a touchdown in the third period by taking Red Franklin's pass and racing 15 yards to the goal line

Kercheval added the extra point, and then contributed another point after Johnny Karcis plunged over from the one-yard stripe in the final period.

The Eagle touchdown came in the third period, the result of a 40-yard pass from Ed Matsalo to Joe Carter.

Artz Wins

Reading, Pa., Oct. 28—Tex Artz, of Reading, took the Eastern independent dirt track auto championship by winning a Sunday race

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. Oct. 21 to Nov. 16 Route 1-A, POST TIME 1:15 6 RACES DAILY SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

Narragansett Chart

Seventh Day, October 28, 1935. Fall Meeting

Copyrighted 1935, by Royal Press Inc

Weather, Clear. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs for two-year-olds maiden; $1,000 to the winner; purse $1,000; of which $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth. Start good from Barby gate. Won driving, place same, Time, :22, :45 1:09 1:04 2:03 1:09 4:03 1:04 2:03

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Alfred Baker	5	106	3	4°	4°	4	4	1	Lester H. R. Brown		10.05
Crewmaster	6	112	4	3h	3h	3	3	2	Jack Westrope		3.30
xAmque	7	107	2	2	2	1h	1h	3	Paul Stagg		2.05
Irish Play	3	112	6	7	7	6	5	4			4.65
Society Editor	8	118	5	5	5	5	6	5			8.35
Alabama White	4	103	1	1h	1h	2	2	6			3.10
x31 Red Goods	4	103	8	8	8	7	7	7			5.20
Barby Loretness	7	109	7	6	6	8	8	8	Eugene H. L. Lee		5.85

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed
Winner entered to be claimed for $1,250
Scratched—Sterling Duke
Overweight—Mixed Goods 3, Crinoline 4 Dark Lovariess 4

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COL. BIXER 22.10 11.60 5.30
CRINOLINE ..... — 8.70 5.70
AMQUI ..... — — 3.30

Col. Bixer, under intermittent punishment when [illegible] the early pace, came steadily in the last furlong and held Crinoline safe decision gradually and closed with a rush. Crinoline improved her position gradually and closed with a rush. Amqui was much used in disputing of La Junta White [illegible] in the early stages with a brisk pace in pursuit of the early leaders, tucked up [illegible] in the last sixteenth

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; [illegible] Friday's entry; purse $1,000; of which $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth. Start good from Barby gate. Won driving, place same. Time, :22, :45 1:09 1:04 2:03 1:09 4:03 1:04 2:03

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Smilin Ed	7	104	1	1	1	1	1	1			4.15
Carlesta	1	115	4	4	4	2	2	2			1.70
Tramway	3	107	3	2	2	3	3	3			4.10
Sambo Jane	4	104	6	6	5	4	4	4			4.10
Golden Duchess	2	106	5	5	6	5	5	5			14.70
Battle Queen	5	104	2	3h	3	6	6	6			25.40

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed
Winner entered to be claimed for $1,250
xxAppreticie allowance waived.
Scratched—Barbara A
Overweight—Carlesta 3) Edgt 13, Battle Queen 1

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—EDRI 11.30 6.00 2.90
SMILIN' ED ..... — 4.20 2.60
CARLESTA ..... — — 2.30

Edri, away fast, was in hand until approaching the [illegible] when called upon, opened up a good lead [illegible] Smilin' Ed, restrained early, came gamely down the stretch but was unable to improve her position while Carlesta, who was [illegible] in the early stages, was never pressured

Rex Kidd's Kick Recalls 1920 Feat

By Walter Kiley

It was just 15 years ago [illegible] Smith kicked a field goal to give Holy Cross a 3-0 victory over Boston College.

Lou Smith is not our race track friend. He was a darn good quarterback from Somerville and the apple of Head Coach Cleo O'Donnell's right eye.

Bucky O'Neil was coaching Syracuse at the time. And the Purple's triumph was disastrous to him, what with his famous All-American and a host of other Blue Division teammates.

New Holy Cross has turned the tables on Colgate, Stanford, Navy, the same upset in the Navy sector, and the unexpected was accomplished in similar fashion.

Which only goes to show that Herman H. Kidd booted a perfectly place field goal as the Purple buried Colgate Raiders 2 to 0. Which, Bob Wendel, Kelley, St. Cyr, Cuffee, John, Bonnie Cain

Declared off

Weather cloudy; track good.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Weeks, Lady Charmian.

2—Cuban Red, Broadstep, Chiefs Ranger.

3—Bess Sun, Blessed Event, Mama's Choice, Be Shy.

4—Declared off. (Ninth race will be run as substitute fourth.)

5—Pickle Chances, Judge Lee, Transmissible, Bell Tower, Chance Line, Sky Cloud d'Or

6—Shot Proof, Heroon, Show Boy, Playmaster

7—Astyra.

8—(To be run as substitute Fourth Race)—My Wish, Myrah Colp, Hanky Panky, Chinasee, Weather clear; track muddy.

AT LAUREL

2—Rocktor, Husain, Hoursend.

3—Sunny Susan, Crescent Moon.

4—Night Court, Snowshoe.

6—The Snagman

7—Repeal, Never Idle, Italian Hero, Sir Christopher

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Sonne Boy, Judge Kavanagh, Dollie Rose, Almarine, Reunited, Midlanda, Happy Rhinock, Rapid Ruler

2—Bay Angon, Chicasha, Hour Lady, Spanish Red, Don Romiro, Carbonia, Little Star, Oriental Boat

3—Temple Hill, Exodute, Barvilla, Yankee Waters, Joda.

4—Tetrarch, Elbert

5—Royal Sport, Belen, Sir Jacobs.

6—Gay Monarch, Chasar.

7—Master Bean, Try It, Glean, Chalkeye, All Tol, Vellas Choice, Smooth, King Benny.

Raining and sloppy.

AT DELEDRIN PARK

1—Free Lark, Ko, Stleknot, Chinsilla

2—Philorose, Bobs First, Easter Baby, Depression Chink.

3—Knight Bachelor, Mueller, Last Stand, Crimson Rock.

4—Declared off.

6—Light Blue, Seemego, Egad.

7—Tout Feu, Cud Amour, Fire Reel, Royal Vintage.

Weather cloudy. Track fast.

SCRATCHES

AT AGAWAM

1—Rank Holiday, Solitary, Helen Rab.

3—Sugar Chief, Gertrude S, Mrs. Fab.

4—Star Fey, Grey Lip Prince.

5—Bend [illegible] Spring.

6—Royal [illegible] Glen, [illegible] Ice, Lucky See.

7—Declared off. Ch last

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Sneak in Bills.

2—Mona Lad, Reposer, Rebecter

6—Hot Swift, Chrysmute

7—Dione S. Transmute.

8—Cyclone, Miss Florida.

Weather clear; track fast

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Ike Shore, Marnan, Louise Dare, Humble Issue

2—Jersey Service, Miss Abby B, Anapolis, Ridge's Choice, Papillote, Deerhurst, Hi Be Gah

3—Time To Le Order, Single Scythe, Baron Hubbard Orlan

4—Grenadier Girl, Heroin Queen, [illegible] Hi Be Gah, Good Man, [illegible] Our Prince.

5—Well Sure

6—Indiana Shock, Bob Wendel, Kelley, St. Cyr, Cuffee, John, Bonnie Cain

7—Declared off

Weather cloudy; track good.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Weeks, Lady Charmian.

2—Cuban Red, Broadstep, Chiefs Ranger.

3—Bess Sun, Blessed Event, Mama's Choice, Be Shy.

4—Declared off. (Ninth race will be run as substitute fourth.)

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7—Astyra.

8—(To be run as substitute Fourth Race)—My Wish, Myrah, Colp, Hanky Panky, Chinasee, Weather clear; track muddy.

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6—The Snagman

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7—Master Bean, Try It, Glean, Chalkeye, All Tol, Vellas Choice, Smooth, King Benny.

Raining and sloppy.

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4—Declared off.

6—Light Blue, Seemego, Egad.

7—Tout Feu, Cud Amour, Fire Reel, Royal Vintage.

Weather cloudy. Track fast.

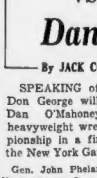
NARRAGANSETT PARK NOW
2 Trains Daily Direct to Track
LEAVE YOUR OFFICE LATER—ARRIVE IN TIME FOR MOST OF THE RACES
Lv. Stuart 11:58 A. M. Ar. Park Inn 11:58 A. M.
Lv. Sta. Station 12:58 P. M. Ar. Park Inn 12:58 P. M.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Mr. Boston George vs. Danno

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Ed Don George will try to lift Dan O'Mahoney's world heavyweight wrestling championship in a finish bout in the New York Garden tonight.

Gen. John Phelan of the New York Athletic Commission insisted that O'Mahoney meet George. The general has always been one of George's chief supporters. He championed George's cause when Jim London was wrestling King in New York.



Mr. Boston

Phelan likes O'Mahoney as one Irishman to another, but he refuses to desert George.

George comes from North Java, N. Y., which is just outside of Buffalo. Powerful influences in New York state politics would like to see Ed top man in the wrestling game.

O'Mahoney defeated George twice in Boston. He won more impressively in the second tussle than he did in the first. I look for Danno to make it three straight tonight.

* * *

HARVARD

DICK Harlow's Harvard eleven is still a year away from being a first class team. I saw Harvard lose to Dartmouth on Saturday. I was impressed by the spirit of the Harvard team, but more than spirit is needed to defeat first class football opposition.

* * *

Dartmouth was a better team Saturday than the 14 to 6 score would indicate. Penalties did much to stop the frequent advances of the Big Green team.

Dartmouth will face its Yale Bowl jinx next Saturday. It will go into the Yale game with plenty of confidence and considerable hope, but won't have things as easy as it did at the Stadium.

* * *

Discovery is showing the effects of too much campaigning, which is why he was an also ran at Laurel on Saturday. The weight of 138 pounds also had something to do with Discovery's defeat.

* * *

The three year old Firethorn, which won, has rounded into top form.

* * *

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has no cause for grief as Discovery has won $102,545 in purses this year. This much money will supply plenty of oats for the entire Vanderbilt string of horses.

* * *

The $472,932 handle at Narragansett Park on Saturday was proof that New England is still racing. Even the Dartmouth-Harvard game could not keep racing enthusiasts away from the Pawtucket track.

* * *

The 37,000 crowd at Cambridge gave the college athletic authorities a bit of financial nourishment. There were 13,000 seats at $2.20 which were unsold. It looks as if the Yale-Harvard game will be the only football contest at the Stadium this year that has a chance to sell out.

* * *

NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME would be the best football attraction for the Rose Bowl game if it were to finish its season undefeated. The Irish have regained their old football fire and are going places once more.

* * *

As in the days of Rockne, Notre Dame has three or four "first line" teams.

* * *

Yale has been installed a slight favorite to win over Dartmouth on Saturday. The Bulldog showed plenty of fight as it lost to the Army.

* * *

The Redskins will play the Lions in a night game at Detroit on Wednesday. The Lions recently defeated the Redskins at Fenway Park and are picked to repeat Wednesday night.

* * *

Dennis Shea, General Manager of the Redskins, has been considering the possibilities of night football here. With only a Sunday game when at home, the Redskins are gambling on a big night.

A rainy Sunday puts them in a spot where it is difficult for them to make money. The Redskins lost $10,000 at the gate when it rained on the day they played the Giants at Fenway Park.

* * *

Professional football, on account of the weather hazard, is the biggest gamble in sports.

* * *

LEO NUMA

LEO Numa in my opinion gives more action than any of the younger crop of heavyweight wrestlers with the exception of Dan O'Mahoney. If Numa keeps winning, he will be entitled to a crack at the champion.

STAR FOR IRISH

North Shore Boys In Lineup

WITH LYNN E. AND SALEM RECENTLY

By Will Connell

Two former foes of North Shore football stepped back into the week-end grid news as Notre Dame blanked Navy on Saturday.

They're Wayne Millner, starting left end, and George Moriarty, replacement quarterback, of the unbeaten Irish team.

Millner is a Bill Broderick protege and first won grid note at Salem. He was a top flight school player who had sufficient confidence in his own ability to join the Gaels.

To be a Notre Dame gridman had been his dream from early school days. His aggressive disposition, physical strength, natural talent plus the teaching of Broderick enabled him to make the grade. He's one of the ace college wings.

SWEET PASSER

Moriarty is a Lynn boy who piloted Tom Whelan's great English winner of a few seasons back. That team had Tony Geniawicz, later of Dartmouth note, and Art Jannel of Fordham among other great school players. It was one of the finest machines of the past 15 years among this state's schools.

Moriarty was a sound all round quarterback, who had uncanny forward passing ability, on long or short range bombing. He threw the fast, yet "fluffy" pass that coaches dream about.

Like Millner, Moriarty had Notre Dame as his goal. Tom Whelan, one of the best school coaches and a close personal friend of the late Knute Rockne, encouraged Moriarty.

HE'S IRISH

Now Tom has the satisfaction of seeing his ex-pupil in regular action with the Irish, as does Broderick of Millner.

Moriarty, judging by the names in the lineup, is one of the few varsity members who really is of Irish extraction. Perhaps Elmer Layden will keep curly-haired George in the lineup to justify the nickname, if for no other reason.

This corner, along with Coaches Whelan and Broderick, has its special interest in both boys.

For both were included in Boston Evening American All-Scholastic listings of recent years.

FIST FIGHT
In Maroon's Game

Quebec, Oct. 28—Montreal Maroons and Springfield Indians battled to a 2-2 draw last night in exhibition game.

Marcel Raymond and George Mantha engaged in a fist fight which other players entered and which resulted in Mantha and Jean Pusie, Canadien defenceman, being sent off with major penalties.

FRENCH BAR
Champ's Return

Paris, Oct. 28—The French Athletic Federation has refused to permit France's wonder runner, Jules Ladoumegue, to return to the amateur ranks for possible participation in the Olympics.

The Frenchman is holder of the record for the 1320 yards run, having covered that distance in 3 minutes, 6-10 seconds in 1931.

Moriarty, Millner

IRISH WITCH THROWS HEX ON CAMERAMAN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Wayne Millner, Notre Dame varsity left end, charges at the luckless cameraman. Millner, former Salem high star under Bill Broderick, is one of two ex-North Shore foes with the Irish. The other is George Moriarty, star quarterback and one-time Lynn English ace.

Redskins Lose Out By Goals

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their sensational play by defeating the Boston Redskins, 6 to 0 in a National Professional Football League game at Forbes Field.

Armand Niccolai, former Duquesne University star, kicked a pair of tremendous field goals, one in the second period from the 41-yard line and another in the third period from the 43 to monopolize the scoring.

Early in the fourth period he aimed another from the 35-yard line but it went a bit to the left.

Silvio Zanirelli gained the spotlight because of his sensational punting.

Whether he went back to boot them or got them away hurriedly on quick kicks, the burly fullback kept sailing the leather far over the head of the safety man or out of reach to his right or left so that the receiver was constantly being smeared in his tracks.

Whenever danger threatened "Zan" was the man of the moment. His masterpiece came late in the third quarter.

Standing on his own 18 to take the pass from center, he sent it on a far journey over the head of the renowned Cliff Battles to hit on the Redskin 35 and roll slowly to the one where Wilbur Sorlet, joyfully pounced on it.

The triumph was the second straight for the Bucos and the first time they ever accomplished that feat in three seasons of existence.

COUNT
Wrestles 'Spoiler' AT ARENA

Count Casimir Polowski meets wrestling's "spoiler of champions" in the semifinal bout of Alex MacLean's show at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

The "spoiler" is John Spellman, former Boston grid star and line coach of the Boston Redskins. He battles the count in a 30-minute match with one fall to win.

If Polowski conquers Spellman, he intends to hurl a challenge at Dan O'Mahoney.

The main bout finds Bob "Bibber" McCoy returning to defend his New England heavyweight championship and $500 belt against Billy Bartush in a three falls match.

MacLean today clinched a pair of special bouts, Leo Hyatt, former Gold Secret, vs. Handsome Henry Piers from Haarlem, Holland, and Boris Demetroff vs. Scotty McDougall.

DOLAN REFUSES
To Referee Bout

Bill Dolan, popular referee, turned thumbs down on the bout to be held at Mechanics building tomorrow night when he heard Chief War Eagle, the Iroquois Indian, would use his tomahawk blow, whether the referee liked it or not.

Dolan stated he would refuse to referee any bouts in which the Indian anticipates in the future, unless he discontinues this blow.

Menhibito, the light heavyweight champion, who will defend his title and belt against War Eagle, does not seem to be very much worried whether the redskin uses his tomahawk blow or not.

HUTSON DOES IT
Scores Twice in Five Minutes

By Universal Service

Chicago, Oct. 28—Green Bay, trailing by eleven points and with less than five minutes of play remaining, punched over two touchdowns with dramatic suddenness in the dying moments of a roaring National professional League football thriller at Wrigley Field to come away back yonder and vanquish the Chicago Bears, 17 to 14.

Don Hutson, former Alabama star and hero of the Rose Bowl classic last New Year's Day, provided the theatricals of the spectacular rally. He scored both of Green Bay's touchdowns.

The first one came about when he received a forward pass from Arnold Herber, hurled from the Green Bay 31 yard line, and smashed and drove his way down the field, shaking one Bear tackler after another off along the route, for a sensational run. The play was good for a net gain of 69 yards.

Adolph "Tar" Schwammel, who had kicked a field goal in the second period, place-kicked the goal to shave the Bears' lead to a 14 to 10 basis.

The Packers combined a break and another Herber to Hutson pass to punch over their second and winning touchdown.

After the Bears had received the kickoff, Bernie Masterson fumbled, Bernie Smith dropped on the ball to give the Packers possession on the Bears 12 yard line.

On third down Herber flipped a short flat pass to Hutson, who received just in front of the goal line and staggered over it for the score. Smith place-kicked this goal to add an unnecessary point to Green Bay's winning total.

The Bears, with less than a minute of play remaining, opened a frantic, but futile aerial attack in an effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Herber reached up and intercepted a pass on the last play of the game, a desperate forward heave, which followed two laterals to nullify this heroic effort.

N. Y. Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Am T & T 3s 65	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Am WW&E 2s 56	107½	107½	107½
Arm Del 4s 35	96	96	96
AT&SF 4s 95	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
A C Line 1st 4s 52	94	94	94
At Refin 3s 37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
B&O rfg 4s 85	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
B&O 1st 4s 48	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
B&O cvt 4½s 60	58⅜	58½	58½
Beth St rfg 5s 42	111½	111½	111½
Bkly N Trac 4s 68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Buf Gen 4½s 81	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Buf R&P 4½s 57	84	83½	83½
Can Pac 4½s 60	93	93	93
Can Pac 4s perp	85	85	85
Can Pac 5s 54	97	97	97
Can Pac 5s 60	85½	85½	85½
Can Pac 1st 4s 49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Certain-td 5½s 48	90	90	90
Chesap Corp 5s 47	106	106	106
CB&Q gen 4s 58	105	105	105
Chic Gt West 4s 59	22	22	22
CMSP & Pac 5s 75	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
CMSP&P 1st 5s 2000	8	8½	8½
CNW ext 4½s 49	8	8	8
CRI&P rfg 4s 34	43	43	43
CRI & P rfg 4s 36	12½	12½	12½
Chile Con 7s 42	103½	103½	103½
C & E Ill. 4½s 51	77½	77½	77½
Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	90½	90½	90½
Col Indus 5s 34	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Columbia G 5s 52	38	38	38
Columbia G 5s 52 May	98½	98½	98½
Colon Oil 5s 1961	97	97	97
Comm'l Invest Tr 5s 49	112	112	112
Con Coal 5s 50	42½	42½	42½
Con Gas Nt 5½s 57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Cork 5s 47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
D & R G 5s 36	21½	21½	21½
Erie rf 5s 53	87	87	87
Erie 1st con 4s 96	73½	73½	73½
Gen El Cin 3½s 52	106½	106½	106½
Gen Motors 5s 40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Gt Nor 7s 36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	95	94½	94½
Hud & Man 5s 57	92	91	91
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	30	29½	29½
Ill Cent 4s 55	68½	68½	68½
IC&StLand 5s 63A	60½	60½	60½
Inland st 4½s 78A	106	106	106
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	90½	90½	90½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	41	41	41
Int T&T 4½s 52	68	68	68
Int Paper 5s 47	82½	82½	82½
Int T&T deb 5s 55	73	72¾	72¾
K C South 5s 50	101½	101½	101½
K C Term 4s 60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Lac Gas 5½s 53	75	75	75
Liggett & M 7s 44	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜
Lorew's Inc 6s 41-ct	67	67	67
Manhat Ry 4s 90	72¾	71⅝	71⅝
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	102½	102½	102½
M&P & SSM con 4s 38	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Mid-Cont 1st 6s 50	68½	68½	68½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	8	8	8
Mo Pac 5s 75 F	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	7¼	7	7
Mo Pac 1s 4s 81	24½	24½	24½
Nat Dist 5½s 48	101	101	101
Nat Enam & St 5s 36	104	104	104
N O Pub Ser 5s 55 B	83½	83	83
NYC cv 3½s 60	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
NYC rf 3s 2013	74½	74	74½
N Y C conv 4s 62	84½	84½	84½
NYCHRR 4½s 2013	69½	69	69⅜
NY Chatt. 4½s 54	61½	61½	61½
NY Edis 4½s 81	110⅜	110½	110½
NY G EH&P 5s 48	122	122	122
NYNH&H cvt 4s 56	29¾	28⅝	28⅝
NYNH&H 4s 67	27½	27½	27½
NY Tel 4½s 39	111½	111½	111½
NY W&Boat 4½s 46	115½	115½	115½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	101½	101½	101½
Nor Am Co 6s 61	98½	98½	98½
Nor Pac 4s 97	103	102½	102½
Nor Pac gen 4s 74	106½	106½	106½
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Pac Tel&Tel 5s 37	106	106	106
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	107¼	106⅝	107⅛
Pen RR 4½s 84B	104⅛	104	104
Pen RR 4½s 70	96	95⅝	96
Peo GL&C 1st 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
Phila Co 5s 57	100½	100	100½
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	40½	40½	40½
Phil Read C&I 5s 73	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Phillip Pet 5½s 53	101½	101½	101½
Postal Tel&C 5s 53	34	33½	33½
Ram Rand 5½s 42	101¼	101¼	101¼
RIL&MS&R&G 33	62	62	62
RI Lt Pr 4½s 61	123¾	123¾	123¾
RP&SC 5½s'41	13	13	14
Rem A L inc 6s 52	7	7	7
Shell Un 5s 47	103	103	103
So Ry 6½s 34	102½	102½	102½
So Pac 4½s 69	73⅝	73½	73½
South Ry gen 6s 56	82¾	82¾	82¾
South Ry gen 5s 58	44	43⅝	43⅝
S W Bell Tel 5s 64	104	104	104
Studebaker 6s cv 45	69½	69½	69½
Ten El Pow 6s 47A	97¾	97¾	97¾
Tex Corp 3s cvt 51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Unit Aircraft 5s 43	102	102	102
U S Rubb 5s 47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Util P & L 5s 57	94½	93½	93½
Util P & L 5½s 57	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	49	48¾	48¾
Warner Bros 6s 39	84⅜	84	84
West Md 4s 52	96	96	96
West Pac 1st 5s 46	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
West Union 4½s 50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
West Union 5s 51	102	101½	101½
West Union 4½s 56	102½	102½	102½
West Union 5s 60	102	101⅝	102
Wheel st 4½s 53	102	102	102
Youngst S&T 5s 78	100	100	100

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 6s ctf A	97¼	97¼	97¼
Arg 6s of 59 June	97¾	97¾	97¾
Arg 6s of 1960 May	97	97	97
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	97¾	97¾	97¾
Argentine 5½s 82	97¾	97¾	97¾
Australia 5½s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
Berlin City 6½s 58	28½	28½	28½
Bolivia 8s 47	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brazil 6½s 26 ctf	19½	19½	19½
Brazil 8s 41 NY	20	20	20
Buenos A 6s 61 stk	12¾	12¾	12¾
Buenos A 6s 60	12¾	12¾	12¾
Canada 5s 52	104½	104½	104½
Canada 5s 60	103½	103½	103½
Chile 6s 60	19¾	19¾	19¾
Colombo 6s 61 Oct	19½	19½	19½
Copenhag 5s 52	33	33	33
Cuba 5½s 45 ctf	35	35	35
Denmark 4½s	33	33	33
Ger Cen Bk 6s 60 ctf	32½	32½	32½
Ger Gov Inv 5½s	32	32	32
Ger Gen P Dep 7s 46	32½	32½	32½
Gt Con Pr Dep 7s 46	32½	32½	32½
Italy 7½s 1951	50	50½	50½
Italy 7s 1952	52	52	52
Kreuger & T 5s 59 ctf	68	68	68
Mexico 5s 45 ctf	16¾	17	16¾
Parana R R 7½s 58	144½	144½	144½
Rom 1st 5s 60	14½	14	14
Poland 7s 47	17½	17½	17½
Prussia 6½s 51	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Rome 6½s 52	28	28	28
Tokyo 5½s 52	80½	80½	80½
Uruguay 8s 46	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Dividend	Oct 28 Price	Prev Day	Week Ago
Bos Saf Dep&T*	$16	280		250
First National	12	425	414	425
Merchants	12	340	335	340
Nat'l Rockland	4	70	70	70
Nat'l Shawmut	8	24¾	24¾	24¾
New Eng Trust*	120	400	400	400
Second National	4	106		106
State St Trust	8	290		290
U S Trust	5.23	8	10	8
Webster & Atlas	2	28	28	28

*Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.
†Including extra.
‡Paid this year.

Earnings Up

Aggregate net operating income of 59 telephone companies reporting to the Federal Communications Commission totaled $16,036,428 in August, against $14,149,842 in August, 1934.

Eight months' net operating income was $124,113,107, against $124,-20,149.

Income Higher

Virginian Railway reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935, net income of $2,684,255 equal to $4.56 a share on the 312,715 shares of common, against $2,453,312, or $3.82 a common share, in first nine months of 1934.

LEWIS HANEY ON STOCKS

Evidence Indicates WE ARE HEADED For 'Bull Market'

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University).

New York, Oct. 28—Although there was a good deal of irregularity, the stock market forged ahead last week for an average gain of between 2 and 3 points. It made a new high average, not only for the current move, but for the period since 1931.

To my mind, this is strong evidence that the stock market, at least, is coming back, and we are headed for a "bull market." The only things I see that could stop it are (1) more drastic New Deal policies, (2) a general European war.

But neither of these calamities at present seems likely to overtake us. Mr. Roosevelt has assumed the attitude of claiming all credit for the expansion of business activity. He thus puts himself in the role of a sponsor. From now on, the next election will be the dominant thought in what is done at Washington, and I believe that the party in power will want good business.

* * *

The total volume of trading for the week was the largest in a long while, and among the most active stocks all gained. Outstanding in activity were the automobile stocks, and General Motors and Chrysler rose more than 4 points, while several lower-priced motors participated.

Other leading groups were the oils and the low-priced utilities. Phillips and Pure Oil rose on large volume. So did Commonwealth & Southern, Columbia Gas & Electric, and United.

All this is the more notable in that there was a good deal of bearishness and caution at the beginning of the week. Evidences of distributive selling were clear Yet the market merely hesitated, with only one reactionary day.

As a matter of fact, this caution is not a bad symptom. It probably insures against any very bad break.

At the same time there are indications that the larger operators have their doubts, and that, until the outlook for the spring is clearer, increased resistance to the rise may be expected. I would say that unless we abandon ourselves to sheer inflation, considerable irregularity is a reasonable expectation, pending the coming of Congress and the development of the new motor season.

* * *

It seems to be an excellent idea for the more conservative investors to take their cue from the leading steel stocks. If U. S. Steel and Bethlehem go through their previous tops, we may have assurance that the market is to have the sound basis of rising profits in the basic industries.

As yet U. S. Steel, while it has gone through the trouble-some 46-47 area, is sticking at about 47½. If it goes through 48¼ decisively, a very bullish indication would be given.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Air Invest	4	4	4
Ala Gt Sou (2e)	40	40	40
Ala Mills (1a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Alum Co Am	78½	77½	78½
Alum Co pf (11½)	104½	104½	104½
Alum Goods (½b)	16	16	16
Am Beverages	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (.60)	27	24¾	27
Am Fork & Hoe	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am G&EL (1.40)	38½	38½	38½
Am G&E pf (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Am Laun Mch (.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Light&T (1.20)	14¼	14	14
Am Maracaibo	13-16		
Am Meter	17½	17½	17½
Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3
Am Sup P pf	41½	41½	41½
Arg Corp (.10e)	3	3	3
At Nat Pet pf	6½	6½	6½
Ark Powl&L pf (5½)	53½	53½	53½
Asbestos	13-16	13-16	13-16
Atl Coast Fish	8	8	8
Atlas Corp (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Automatic Wtl (.40g)	66	66	66
Bellanca Aire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bickf'd K W	11½	11½	11½
Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bohack H C (2g)	23	23	23
Bower B Bear (3)	34¾	33¾	34¼
Bruce E L	3	3	3
Br Am Tb B (.936g)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Bruce E L pf	2	2	2
Burd N&SP pf (1.60)	23½	23½	23½
Burco	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Bush Bld A & B (5g)	49½	49½	49½
Butler Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾
CAB & WIRE A	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cab & Wire B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cal Man Stevedr	3	3	3
Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carn & L 7 pf (7)	91	91	91
Catalin Am	5½	5½	5½
Celanese	31	31	31
Cellulon 1 pf	83	83	83
Cen & Sw Ut	1	1	1
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent Pi (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cities Service	2	2	2
Cit Serv pf	24	24	24
City Auto Stpg (.60)	9	9½	9½
Clarostat	2	2	2
Clev Tractor (2)	43	43	43
Cleve Grant	4½	4½	4½
Cleve Tr pf (11½)	34	34	34
Club Lt Utils	1	1	1
Colon Oil	4	4	4
Colum G&E pf (5)	92	91½	92
Colum G & E 6 pf	15-16	15-16	15-16
Comwlth Edis (4)	94	94½	94½
Comwlth Ser pf (6)	97	97	97
Compo Sh M (.75)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Conn Aire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
Cons G&E Balt (3.60)	84½	84½	84½
Cons Ret Stre	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cons Royalty (.20)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cooper-Bess	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Corn Exch	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Corden Oil Me	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cosden Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crane Co pf (3½)	116	116	116
Creole Pet (.90)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crocker Wh	9	8⅝	8⅝
Crown Brewing	1	1	1
Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Zell	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DAN REEVES (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Darby Pet (.25)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Dist. Corp Seagr	31¼	30½	30½
Distilled Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Dow Chem (2)	102	102	102
Drewry Radio (.75g)	4	4	4
Duke Power (2)	62¾	62¾	62¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	7¾	7¾	7¾
East G & F 8 pf (8	41½	41½	41½
East G & F pf (4½)	59	59	59
El Bond & Sh	16⅝	15½	16⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (8)	59	59	59
El Pow A	3	3	3
El Pow A pf	6	6	6
Elect Sh pf (3½)	85	85	85
Emp G & F 6½ pf	29½	29½	29½
Emp G & F 6 pf	29	29	29
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fairchild Av	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Fairchild Av pf (2g)	32½	32½	32½
Fajardo Sug Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Fansteel Met	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Fed Bak Shps	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fed Water pf (6)	58½	58½	58½
Ford M Can A (.75g)	30½	29½	29½
Ford M Can B	30½	29½	29½
Fresnillo Dairy	1	1	1
Gen Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Fd Cor (.75g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Gen Gas, cv pf B	6	6	6
Gen Shoe (2b)	20½	20	20½
Gen Tire & R pf (6)	104	104	104
Gerb Mfg cv (1g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gilbert & D	4	4	4
Gulf Oil (3)	65	65	65
H Gulf Sts (1 & pf (6)	59½	59½	59½
HALL LAMP (.60e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Heck Min (.60)	60¾	60¾	60¾
Hir Walker	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Hud Bay Min (3g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Huylers Del	4¾	4¾	4¾
Humble Oil (1½)	60½	60½	60½
Huylers Del pf 8pd (4)	31½	31½	31½
Hygrade Fo	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
ILL PAL 5S PF	33¾	33¼	33¼
Imp Oil Can (.40)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Ins Co N Am (2½b)	71¾	71¾	71¾
Int Hydro El (.50)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Int Mining (.45g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Int Petrol (.60e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Internat Pet (2b)	37	36⅜	37
Irving Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Iron Fireman, vtc	25½	25½	25½
Isle Roy Dr (.75)	8	8	8
Ital Superpow A	3	3	3
JEFF CON PCFC pf	87	87	87
KRUEGER BREW	11½	11½	11½
KS STORES M (35c)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lakey Foly & M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Lefcourt Realty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	19½	19½	19½
Lone Star Pub	1	1	1
Louden Pac New (.45g)	7	7	7
Lynch Corp	2-16	2-16	2-16
McCORD RAD B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mangel Stores (2.50b)	20	20	20
Mangel pf	65½	65½	65½
Marconi Int Mar (.262e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Marion St Shov	4	4	4
Mass Util Assoc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mercan Stores	23	23	23
Merrimac Hat (.20)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Michigan G & O	1	1	1
Mid Cont Pet (1)	16	16	16
Mid St Pet B vtc	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mid-West Abr (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Minn Mog & Min (.67½b)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Mock Judson (.62½)	11½	11½	11½
Monmouth	1	1	1
Mont Ward A (1)	110	109½	110
NAT BELLAS HESS	1	1	1
Nat Bond & I (1)	19	19	19
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	23½	23½	23½
Nat Gas & Pet (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nat Oil Prod	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nat Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Neisner Bros A	10	10	10
Nelsner Bros pf	75	75	75
N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
Nipissing (.05)	9	9	9
NY Steam	1	1	1
NY Transit (2)	115½	115½	115½
Niag Hud Pow	4	4	4
Niag Hud Pow wi	4	4	4
Niag Hud R war	1	1	1
Nor Am Aviation	27¾	27¾	27¾
Noma Elec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nor Am L & P 1st	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nor Am Rub (.50)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
No West Eng	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Novadel-Agene	13¾	13¾	13

INVESTMENTS

Reflect REAL RISE In Values

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The most casual observer is well aware that the market has been travelling upward at a smart pace since last March. But even careful students find it hard to realize how much investment portfolio values have been affected.

Figures of trusts present the best medium of illustrating our point. The Shareowners Association, for instance, reported on March 31 that stocks cost of securities owned over the past years $2,013,066. At the end of September this figure had fallen to $967,263. A remarkable showing which hardly seems due to the natural lift of the market alone.

Some allowance must be made for management's care in placing funds in live groups and avoiding those that were backward. Even so, this does not spoil our contention that investment values have had a tremendous lift. Yields laid and the carriers are really working up from a fairly soundlooking bottom . . . Utilities are in somewhat the same position . . . Oils are bucking the customary seasonal trend on good reports on the industry's statistical position . . . Alcoholi seem to have paved the way for a fair move on the upside . . . A stretch of cold weather will start traders thinking of them . . . But all would look better if the industrials had a prime shakeout.

The motor group is the one we believe will pave the way for the reaction of 7-16 points written of here. We show this may have come early in November. In fact the New York opening is Saturday. Clusters long declared a topping out move in the motors during show week. Whether the change in time will affect this is debatable. But we think it will be a case of letting out the good news and encouraging profit taking. And in volume is surely won't start the shift of 7-10 points expected.

* * *

Briefs: After all, there is quite a public following in the motor and accessory groups . . . Activity in general are high . . . And big sales and production reports needed to maintain values are not likely until after the turn of the year . . . In general our hypothetical position is best concentrated in groups and specialties that have not been over-exploited . . . But two trade pets are running strongly in their favor . . . However, those who would not care to hold stocks through a sharp dip should either sell now or place stops.

WESTVACO Profit Higher

Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $458,517, equal to $1.20 a share on the 382,000 shares of common, against $451,863 or $1.18 a common share, in first nine months of 1934.

For quarter ended Sept. 30, last, net profit was $143,800, equal to 37 cents a common share, against $152,775, or 40 cents a common share, in the preceding quarter and $143,800, or 35 cents a common share, in September quarter of 1934.

Bar Silver

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alles & Fisher	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Press Ser	3	3	3	
Am Tel & Tel	144¾	143¾	144¾	+¾
Bos & Albany	113¾	112¾	113¾	—
Boston Elev	67¼	66¾	67¼	+¼
Cop Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
East G & F pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
E G&F pf ctf	39½	39½	39½	—
E-Mass pf B	11	11	11	—
East S S	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Edison Elec	159½	158½	159	—
Employ Group	19¼	18½	19	—
First Nat Stre	49	48¾	48¾	—
Gen Capital	34¾	34¼	34¾	—
Gilchrist	34	33½	34	+¼
Hathaway pf	40	39	39	+1
Maine Central	7	7	7	—
Mergenthaler	38½	38	38	—
N E Tel&Tel	111	109	110	—
New Haven	3¼	3	3¼	—
Nor R R N H	107	107	107	—
Old Colony RR	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Old Colony rts	1¾	90c	1¾	+40c
Quincy Min	65c	65c	65c	—10c
Reece Folding	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Torrington	59	59	59	—
Un Twist Drill	22½	22½	22½	—
Unit Fruit	69¼	68¾	69¼	+¼
Un Gas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Unit Shoe M	85½	85½	85½	—
Unit Shoe pf	40	40	40	+¼
Utah Metal	60c	55c	55c	—5c
Warren S D	12	12	12	

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

Today's sales	2,000,000
Saturday's sales	1,180,000

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Add Mch .15	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Adv Rumely	8	18¼	17¾	18	+¼
Aeol Inst .60	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Air Reduction	2	162½	162½	162½	—1½
Airway El Ap	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Alas Jun .75b	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Alleg Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Alleg pf 50	4	5	5	5	—¼
Alleg pf 60% w	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Allegh Ltn .20a	1	14	14	14	—
Allied Ch .25r	4	29⅛	28¾	28¾	
Allied Chem	1	170	168½	170	
Allied Stores	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Allied Stre pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Allis-Chalm	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Alpha P Cem 1	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Amal Leather	2	3	2¾	2¾	—
Am Leath pf D	3	30	29	29½	—2½
Amerada .2..	3	72	71	71	—½
Am Agricul .50b	2	14	14	14	—
Am Bk Note	66	37½	35¾	36½	+1¼
Am Brk Sh 1.5.	2	37	37	37	
Am Bosch pf7..	1	127	126¾	127	+½
Am Can	16	146¾	145¾	146¾	+¾
Am Car&Fdy..	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	—¾
Am Car&Fdy pf	3	55	53	53½	—1¼
Am Chain .60	4	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
Am Chain pf..	1	110	110	110	+2½
Am Colortype..	1	93	93	93	
Am Colortype..	1	5½	5½	5½	
Am Com'lAlc..	16	31¾	30¼	30¼	—¾
Am Cot Oil pf 6	1	106	106	106	—
Am Cry & Sgr	1	80	79¾	80	+1
Am En Sec..	6	1¾	1½	1¾	
Am&For'n P..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am&FPf7% pf..	15	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Am&FPf6% pf..	28	39¾	38¾	39¼	+¼
Am&FP 7pf..	12	133½	132¾	133½	+1¼
Am Hide Pf2.50	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Am Ice..	7	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Ice pf 6..	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Am Locomot..	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Am Loco pf..	15	118¾	118¾	118¾	+¼
Am Lose pf..	12	60¼	59¾	59¾	+1
Am Mach&F pf	1	28	28	28	
Am Meat Mch..	1	10	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal..	1	10	9¾	9¾	—
Am Pow&L..	26	8	7¾	7¾	
Am P&L 5pf..	38	37	37¼	—	
Am P&L 6pf..	4	43	43	43	
Am Rad 5% ..	46	18½	17¾	17¾	—¾
Am Rolling ..	32	59¾	58¾	59¾	+1¼
Am Seating ..	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Amblishing(C..	x	22	21¼	21¼	
Am Smelting..	32	69¾	68¾	69¾	+1¾
Am Smelt pf3..	2	142½	142	142½	+¾
Am Snuff 3½..	1	112	112	112	
Am Snuff 7..	1	72	72	72	
Am Steel Fdy..	8	19¾	18¾	18¾	—¾
Am Stl pf 7..	1	101	100¾	101	+¼
Am Stre 7....	2	36½	36½	36½	
Am Sugar 7..	32	56	54¾	56	+2
Am Sugar pf 7..	1	135	135	135	+1
Am Sumatra 1.	2	26	25¾	25¾	—
Am T&T.2.50..	19	145	144	144½	—
Am Tob 3	2	101½	101¼	101¼	—
Am Tob B 3..	7	103½	103	103½	+¼
Am Type....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Type pf....	x	24	24	24	—
Am Vitrified..	18	18¾	18	18½	+1
Am Woolen....	1	40	40	40	
Am Wtr'ks.80a..	2	62	60½	60¾	—1¼
Am Wtr Pf 6..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc....	2	4½	4¾	4½	
Anaconda....	11	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
Anchor Cap..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Anchor Ca.50r	6	17	15¾	15¾	—1
Archer-D pf 2..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Archbald.25b..	4	49¾	49¼	49¾	
Arm D 7% ..	1	105	105	105	+
Armour Ill....	20	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Arm Ill pf 6..	4	65¾	65	66	
Armour Leath..	15	40¼	40	40¼	
Arnold Cons..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Artisan Corp..	3	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
Asbestos	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Asso D G 1pf..	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Atchison 5....	1	68	68	68	
Atchison pf 5..	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Atl Coast....	31	25¾	24¾	24¾	—
Atl Coast pf..	1	95	95	95	—
Atlas Refin 1..	14	23¾	23	23¾	
Atlas Tack....	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¾
Atlas Tack....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—¼
Auburn Auto..	24	43½	42½	42½	—1
Austin Nich..	1	9	9	9	
Avia Corp o..	9	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛

—B—

Baldwin....	24	3¼	2	2½	
Baldwin Lo pf..	1	24	24	24	
Balt & Ohio..	45	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Balt&Ohio pf..	4	19½	19½	19½	
Bamberger....	1	39	39	39	
Barnsdall A..	45	10½	10¼	10¼	
Barnsd Cal ..	2	49¼	49	49¼	+¼
BestvueCr.50..	8	16½	16¼	16¼	—¼
BeechN'ut5.50b	2	93	92¾	92¾	
Bendix Aviat..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Bendix Aviat..165		21½	21	21½	
Ben Loan 1.50..	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—¼
Best Foods....	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Beth Steel....	117	39½	38¾	38¾	—¾
Beth s pf7 cl..	2	167½	166½	167½	+1
Bliaw Knox....	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Blaw-Knox pf..	1	80¼	80	80¼	—¼
Boeing Air....	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bohn Aluminu 3	3	50	49¾	49¾	—
Bon Amt A 4..	1	98½	98	98	—
Bon Amt B2....	x	42	42	42	
Borden 1.60..	28	25½	25	25½	
Borg Warner ..	26	41¾	41¼	41¾	+¼
Bri Brass .40..	11	13¾	13	13¾	+¼
Bridgeport Br..	1	55	55¾	54	—1
Briggs&Strat 2	9	43¾	43¼	43¾	+¼
Brist'l M2.10b..	4	41¾	41	41¼	—¼
Brist'l M pf 5..	1	94	94	94	
Bklyn M Tr 2..	8	42¾	42	42¾	
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+1¼
Brockway M....	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brons Balke....	2	8½	8½	8½	
Brown Shoe....	2	31½	31½	31½	
Bucyrus E cv p	9	12½	12	12½	
Budd Wheel....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Buffalo Forge..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bullard Co....	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bulova Watch..	3	30	29¾	30	
Burns Bros B..					
Burroughs Add..	1	7	7	7	
Burroughs .60..	36	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
BusSTp pf 4..	5	14	13¾	13¾	—¼
Butte Copper..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butterick....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Byers A M....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80..	3	35¾	35	35	
Callahan Zinc..	8	3	3	3	
Calumet&Ariz..	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
CamWCF.100..	20	28	27	27¾	
Canada Dry ..	179	12¾	11½	12¾	+¾
Canada Sou....	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Capital Ad....	2	12½	12½	12½	
Capital Ad pf3	x	64½	64½	64½	
Case J I 7....	24	104¾	103¾	104	—¼
Case J I pf 7..	1	123	123	123	
Case J I pf 3..	1	50	50	50	
Celanese Corp..	63	30	29	29	—1
Cen Aguirre 2..	1	21	21	21	
Cent RR of N J	2				
Cerro 2b....	51	51¼	27¾	50	
Certain-teed P	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	+¼
Cert-T P pf..	2	68	68	67	
Cheap'kCorp..	1	45½	45	45½	
Chesapeake&O..	14	45¾	45¼	45¾	+¼
Chi & E Ill....					
Chi & E Ill pf..					
Chi Grt West....	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Gt West pf..	3	24	23¾	24	+¼
Chi Mail 2.50..	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
C M St P&P....	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
C M St P&P pf..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chile & N W....	25	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi Pneumatic..	4	11	10¾	10¾	—¼
Chi Pneu ex pf..	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
CRI&P 6% pf..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Yellow C..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chrysler1.25b	55	88	86¼	86¾	—1¾
Citie Ser&Pwr..	2	14½	14¼	14¼	—¼
Cit Ser L'd6.50..	1	78	78	78	
City Stre 2.50..	2	5	4¾	4¾	—¼
Clark Equip.80	2	21¾	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Clev Cliffs 2..	2	43	43	43	
Clett Peab pf2	2	116	115	115	+1
Coca Cola A..	2	273½	273½	273½	—3
Colgate .80..	38	18¾	17¾	18	—⅜
Collins & Aik..	51	40¾	39	39	—1½
Colln&Aik pf7..	2	107	107	107	
Col Fuel Iron..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Colo F&I pf..	2	19½	19½	19½	
Colt's Smith 1 pf	x	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
Col Gas .20d..	28	13¾	14½	14¾	
Col G E pf 4..	2	90	89½	90	
Col Pictureid..	5	69¾	61½	62¼	—7¼
Col Pict pf 3..	2	95¾	94	94	—1
Com Cred 2.50..	125	51¾	49	49¾	—2¼
Cm Cr 6% pf..	2	112	110	110	
ComlTr 2.20b..	4	107	107	107	
ComlTr pf 4A..	6	101¾	100¾	101¾	
CTT cv pf 3.5..	2	112¾	112¾	112¾	+¼
Com Solv .35b..	96	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Conn'ticut Ins..	2	27	27	27	
Conn&N pf3.75..	27	66	66	66	—1½
Congol m 1.60..	18	41¾	40¾	40¾	—¾
Cong's Gard 2..	1	14½	14½	14½	
Consol Cigar..	1	31	30¾	31	
Consol Ed1.60..	x	47	47	47	—1¼
Consol Oil 1.20..	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Cons Film....	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
ConsFilm pf 4..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Consol Gasdlr..	10	30¾	29¾	30¼	+¾
ConsolGas pf8..	3	100¼	100	100	—
Consol Laund..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consol Oil....	10	9¾	9	9	
Consol Text....	1	2	2	2	
Container A....	8	17	15¾	16¾	+1
Container B....	5	7¾	6¾	7¾	+¾
Cont Baking A..	1	9	9	9	
Cont Bakg pf..	5	1¼	1	1	
Cont Can 2.40..	1	95½	94¼	94¼	—1
Cont Can 2.40..	10	95½	94¼	94¼	—1
ContDiaMn.10r..	6	17¾	16¾	16¾	—¾
Cont'l Insur..	6	34¾	34	34	—¼
Cont'l Motors..	2			1¾	—⅛
Cont Oil Del..	10	24¾	23¾	23¾	—¾
Corn Ex Bk..	3	57	56½	56½	—¼
Corn Prod 2..	20	68¾	67¾	68¾	+1¼
Cotn Inc....	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cream of Wit..	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Crown Cork.50..	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
CrownCorkSL..	13	41¾	40¾	41¼	+¼
CrCork pf 2.50..	2	46	45¾	46	+¾
Crown Zellerb..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Crucible Steel..	5	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Cuba Dk Mf pf..	2	6	6	6	
Cuban-Am Sug..	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
CudahyPk2.50..	20	41¾	41¼	41¾	+¼
Curtis Publish..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis pf 8.35f..	5	95½	95	95	
Curtis Wright..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A..	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Cutler Ham....	4	40¾	40¼	40¾	+¼

—D—

DavegaStrs.20r	59	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Deere & Co....	50	31¾	31	31¾	+¼
DeereCa pf 80	6	28	28	28	
Del & Hudson..	25	95¾	94¾	94¾	—¾
Del Lac W....	20	15¾	15	15¾	+⅛
Denv&R G pf..	1	11	11	11	
Denver&RAlt.pf	10	40	40	40	
DiamShpf1.15b..	2	37½	37½	37½	
Diamond Match..	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Dom StL&Sp.20r	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Douglas Aircr..	6	53¾	52¾	53¾	+¾
DresserMfA15..	4	26	26	26	+¼
Dunhill Inter..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dupont 4.50....	8	114½	114½	114½	
DuPont 2.50f..	15	136½	134¾	135½	—1
DuPont .60 6..	2	132	132	132	
DupSLd 1pf 5..	1	111½	111½	111½	

—E—

EastRollgMills..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
Eastman Kod 6..	4	164½	163¾	164	—1
Eastman Kod..	1	160	160	160	—2
Eaton Mfg1.sb	5	30¾	29¾	29¾	—
Edison Bros....	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Elec Auto-Lit..	10	38	37¼	37¾	—⅛
ElkMtn In 10s..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¼
Elec Pow&Lt..	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric Boat..	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+¼
ElecPd&L 2pf..	25	24¾	24	24¾	
Elec P&L 7pf..	1	27½	27½	27½	+¼
El Stor Bat 3..	1	52¾	51½	51½	
Emb Indus 1..	3	63½	63½	63½	
Elk Horn Coal..	1	6	½	½	
Elk Horn Co....	1	6	6	6	
Engineers P 5..	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
Eng Pub S 5pf..	2	46¾	45¾	45¾	+1¼
Eng Pub Sgtwo..	1	48	48	48	
Erie....	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Erie 1st pf....	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Erie 2nd pf....	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Esrelax'an .80..	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Evans Prod 1..	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¼
Exchange Buf..	1	4			

—F—

FairbanksCo p..	3	24¾	24½	24½	
Faircnks Morse	2	24½	24½	24½	
FairbkM pf3..	4	128	126½	128	+1
Fed Lt&Trac..	1	18¾	18	18¾	+¼
Federal Mot.10	3	7	7	7	
Federal Min..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Water Svc..	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Fed Dept Sto..	8	24½	24¼	24¾	+⅛
Fed Dept Sto pf	1	104	104	104	
FirestoneTire..	1	95¾	95	95¾	
Firestone pf 6..	1	104	104	104	
FirstNtlSt1.20	9	49	48¾	49	
Follansbee Br..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Mach 1..	7	66	65½	65½	
Foster Wh Up..	10	18¾	18¼	18½	—¼
Foster Whl pf..	2	96	93½	96	+6
Fox Film A....	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Franklstem pf 3	1	57	57	57	—3
Freeport Tex..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fuller&Appf..	2	22	21	22	
Fuller&Spf....	1	9	9	9	

—G—

Gabr'l Co A....	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gdy Am Invest..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GrtAtl&Pac..	6	42½	41¾	42¼	+¾
Gen Amer Inv..	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Asphalt..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Bak .40....	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Gen Bak pf 8..	1	142	142	142	
Gen Cable....	1	7	7	7	
Gen Cable....	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Cable A....	3	13¾	13	13	
Gen Cable pf..	1	63	63	63	
Gen Cigar 4....	2	64¼	64¼	64¼	—¼
Gen Elec .40....	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Fds 1.80..	30	26¾	25¾	25¾	
General Ins A..	1				
GenGasAlf.50a..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Mills 3....	5	72	71½	72	+¼
Gen Mot 2.50..	26	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¼
Gen Mot pf 5..	1	118	117	117¼	—¾
GenTy Arkl.40..	3	40¾	40	40	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	36	107	107	107	
Gen Pub Serv..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	35	35	35	—¼
GenRealty&U..	1	2	2	2	
GenRealty pf..	3	33	32	32	
GenRefractor..	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
GilletteSafR 1.	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GilletteSafR pf	1	88½	88½	88½	
Gimbel Bros....	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	64	62¾	64	+1
Glidden Co 1..	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Glidden pf 5..	1	110	110	110	
Gobel Adolf....	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gold Dust 1.20..	15	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Goodrich....	70	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodrich pf....	2	65	65	65	
Goodyear Tire..	5	30¼	29¾	29¾	—¼
Gotham Silk H..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Graham Paige..	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Graham Paige..	70	4¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
Granby Consol..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grand Union..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grand Un pf 1.50	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+
GrantCo pf 1..	1	20	20	20	
GrantWF 1.25..	5	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Grt Northn pf..	80	27¾	27¼	27¾	
GrtNAm .40....	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GrtWSug2.40..	4	30¾	29¾	30¼	+1¼
Greyhound Co..	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Guantanamo 8	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Guant S pf....	2	28	28	28	—2
GulfMAN pf....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gulf St Stl pf..	2	62¾	61½	62¾	+4¼

—H—

Hall Printing..	20	8	7	7¾	
Hamilton Watch	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hamil W pf....	x	102	102	102	—
Hanna pf 5....	x	101¾	101¾	101¾	+¾
Harbach&B.75..	1	18	18	18	
HarbW& pf 6..	x	118	118	118	—1
Hat Corp Am..	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	
HatCpA pf6.50	1	106	106	106	
Hayes Body....	30	5¾	5	5	—½
Hercules Mo.60..	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—¼
HerculesPw pf.	x	128½	128	128	
Holland Furn..	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Hollanden&Sh..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Homestke.80..	5	399	380	399	

—I—

Hood Rub 3....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—⅛
HoustonOil new	3	4¾	4½	4¾	
Howe Sound.30b	10	53¾	53	53¾	+⅜
Hudson Mot....	2	19½	19½	19½	
Hudson Motor..	50	16¾	16	16¾	—⅛
Hupp Motors..	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛

—I—

Illinois Con....	8	13¾	15½	15¾	—⅛
Ill Cent pfd....	3	21¼	20¾	21¼	
IndAlcoal1.40..	20	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¾
IngersollRand..	2	114	113½	114	
Inland Steel....	1	99½	99½	99½	+¼
Inspiration C..		65¾	65¾	65¾	
Interboro R T..	25	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Interboro R pf..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Interlake Iron..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Agric Cr....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
IntBus Mac 6..	2	182¾	181¾	181¾	—¾
IntCarLtd.75..	3	8¾	8½	8½	
IntercontAnal..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Int Harves .50..	1	59¾	58¾	58¾	—¼
IntHarvN.J.6..	1

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WCOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1270 WASHINGTON ST. Near Dover
Special Funeral $125 Mon
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $315
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
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24 hour service. TRO. 4178 or REL. 3544

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LOUIS G. SARAFACIO, Funeral Director. Day-Night. 46 Fellaway West, Som. 0682.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. (Edward Everett Sq., Dor.). Col. 7300.

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Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

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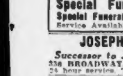

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178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite Exchange Bldg. Tel. 2084-M

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Quincy Savings Bank Join our TAX CLUB now. 1376 Hancock St. Quincy.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership, 27 years of Successful Operation. Deeds. 2343 Wash. St., Rox. High. 3330.

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LEARN, EARN quickly! Drums, xylophone. Moderate fee. TIEWS, 9 Hubbard St. Jam. 3849-R.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock—rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. H. Cheney & Co., 18 Union St.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for Information) Call Miss James Liberty 4000
122 E—8-11-12

BOSTON Terrier Lost, female, 1 year, brindle, ans. "Terrie" Rew. South Boston 0031.

LOST — Scotch Terrier, black and brindle, wh. N. Y. and Cambridge license. Finder please notify 1 Hyman, Kirkland 9139, after 5 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Irish setter, female, 2½ months old, reddish color, white under the neck; reward. Gar. 2360.

LOST—Large and white wire fox terrier, male, name "Pinky." Reward, 461 Concord Ave., Cambridge.

LOST—White cocker spaniel, 10 weeks old, in West Roxbury, Reward. Par. 0090.

FOUND—Male mongrel; female Fox Terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS SUITS OVERCOATS
$12.75 $14.75 $16.75
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103 WASHINGTON ST. OVER LYR.

BOSTON GARDEN
New England's Greatest Sports Palace

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Dr. Ladies' feet permanently removed. No pain or scar. Physicians' references. Ret. Rate.
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FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5
Specialist, Formerly with Marcel
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SHAMPOO — Finger wave drier in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7285.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in all branches; 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Diploma for each. Day or evening classes. Licensed by State. 125 Tremont St., Room 563. Ivanhoe 7614.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments; 44 Exeter St. Ken. 8343.

24 Dancing

Bosley's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hamp.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Special Entrance Sign. Fee-Test, Waltz, "400," Shorts, "The Fox-trot," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Dance in Ten Lessons. 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra
Gala Matinee to Call's Orchestra, Sat. 2 to 6 P. M.

BALLROOM Gilman Sq. Somerville **TAP**
Classes now forming—Private lessons any time
PAPARONE STUDIOS
ESTAB. 1915 Tel. SOM. 0071
1088 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Cen. 8071

BALLROOM LESSONS Guaranteed to **4** Tots **4** Youths
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
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BOSTON Modern **DANCING**
2 Private $1 Hour Ass. **Cir. 7941**
Lessons Strand Bldg.

3 Hrs. PRIVATE Instruction $1
CLASS, worth $7.50, for
Symphony Studio 333 Mass. Ave., Boston
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
or 330 Mass. Ave., at Hamp. Tel. Circle 9000. 10
Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps. Expert Instruction.
Special Entrance Sign. Fee-Test. Cir. 6891. Private Studio.
Boston Modern **1** Lesson **$1**
1078 Boylston St.
16 Private Lessons, 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4496 $5
SILVER DANCE STUDIO
50c STRICTLY PRIVATE ANYTIME. ALSO STAGE.
Model C. Hall, 254 Mass. Ave. Cir. 9051.
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1096 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. 0328

26 Where to Dine

6 course business men's lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 316 Tremont St., Boston. **40c**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back **FACE LIFT** All Featural Defects Corrected
Physicians Endorse
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St., Phone Lib. 4162 Ext. 33 to 5.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 1st. The X-ray and modern, very quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
TREATED BY LATEST METHOD
CONSULTATION FREE, DISCREET
R.W. POWER, M.D. 28 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5930

GLASSES—Frames, Buy-ing To-gether, Eye Testing, Factory, 4 Stonnell St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3695.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A limited number of
GIRLS
can get free Haircuts and Marcels; work is done in classrooms by students. Under supervision of instructors. Apply 9:30 A. M. or 2 P. M. any day except Saturday and Sunday. 31 Lexington, Mass. Wed. and Friday at 2 P. M.

Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture
492 Boylston Street, Boston

Several attractive girls to teach dancing. No experience. Weekly work and salary. Must be "400" and "Rhumba." Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

GENERAL Maid, white, 27 well, 2 adults, 2 years. 45 Crawford St., Roz. Gar. 0334.

MOTHER'S Helper; live in small family; good wages. 25 Garrison 4448.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted—Full or part time, good finger waver. South Boston 4816.

WANTED—Experienced lunch packers. D'Orlando & Co. 79 Portland St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

FURN. Storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St. Myst. 0400.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, issued by Sperry & Hutchinson Stamps at Coupon Co. 411 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

COOKING — Home, hotel or restaurant, whole or part time. Ref. Garrison 3140.

LADY—Experienced in alterations will rent space in specialty dress shop. Mod. 2859-M.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 days at the rate of 25c a line (6 lines of all person seeking work—will have no difficulty in securing employment. Boston Evening American Situation Wanted Ads are printed in the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call Liberty 4000 and an ad taker will call for you and you need not set foot outside or drop in at the office. Remember more than 200,000 readers every evening and over 250,000 Sunday readers will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WOMEN—NEW take orders for nationally known Christmas Cards. Sell direct to publishers for 15 years of exclusive designs. Write for free sample outfit. Dept. 1, Hall Brothers, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

10 ALL NEW BOX SELECTIONS
Retail 50c-$1.00. Costs you 50c-50c-60c
Personal Cards in this box. Name on 50c and sells with without imprinting name.
PHILLIPS CARD COMPANY
Tell-as-well for Samples and Agency
PHILLIPS CARD COMPANY
11 Boston St., Boston, Mass.
917 Washington St., Boston
613,000 envelopes sold in 1934

65 Educational Instruction

WILL PERSONALLY interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-position as Refrigerator Engineer or Air Conditioning Engineer. Prefer men with fair education, mechanical ability, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preparation for position. Write installation and service experts. Write Universal Refrigeration Institute, Oxford, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

HOME AND INCOME
Commonwealth Ave. near Mass. Ave. Beautiful 3 sty. brick, 6 rms. & bath, 2 apts. of 3 rms. & bath. Ideal for Doctors or family paying guests. Owner will consider assumed in this location. Priced for quick sale. Exclusively at this office. Frederick E. Johnston, 209 Washington St. LAF. 3600.

Money To Loan—Rate 5½ %
To Home Owners of One-Family Houses in Boston and Suburbs. Also one-family construction loans to owner and occupant. Call and see us.
Merchants Co-operative Bank
21 School Street, Boston

NEWTON CENTRE Attractive, new 7-room Colonial with clubroom, fireplace, tiled bath, oil heat, garage, lot 60x150; $6450; easy terms, 216 Jackson st., corner Lincoln. Open daily. Owner on call Liberty 4442. Owner.

Winthrop New 6 room Harrison Colonial, built-in heated garage, fireplace, slate tile, only $4950. Cash or terms payable like rent. Open for inspection. Call Carrigan Construction Co. Liberty 4442.

Cambridge Duplex
JUST RENOVATED, EXTERIOR PAINTED, STEAM HEAT INSTALLED. Easily financed. $5,000. PRICE $6000.
GEORGE A. GILLIS CO., Inc. Cam. 2745.

East Boston New 6-room, brick tiled bath, modern in every way, large lot, only $5350, worth $7500. Terms $250 cash, balance $35 monthly on one mortgage. Immediate possession. Co. Lib 4442.

PROPERTY OWNERS
Insurance Problems Simplified
WAMCO
Est. 37 Liberty 8934

MEDFORD, 6 rms., single, like new, st. ht., 2-car garage, $4800. 126 Rogers Ave., Somerville.

RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working-mens' Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

FOR SALE — Tailor, cleaning shop, Brighton. Estab. 5 yrs., no compet., low rent. Ale. 2458.

Tourist Club Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding home values. Route 38.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Open for Inspection
241 Quincyshore Rd. One of the finest small modern estates in Wahan, Mass. Italian, colonial design, the last, fireplaces, well arranged rooms (one finished as desired), 3 baths, excellent wallspace, large closets, dressing room, unfinished attic, 2-car garage, air conditioned heat, large open porch. Designed, built under architect supervision. Today is an ideal time to inspect this property, 2:00-5:00 P. M. Price $15,500. Mrs. Ethel S. Wyman St. Cancer Newton 2652.

Three Single Houses All For $2200
Central Sq. section, Cambridge. Newly painted, new Sanitary rooms. These are corner houses, all with cozy fireplaces.
George A. Giles and Son
668 Mass. Ave. Kirkland 2245.

Dorchester, Modern Single
St. Brendan's Parish; 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower; newly decorated. Small amount cash, balance monthly on balance. Easy terms. Moran, Talbot 1400.

75A Business Opportunities

EST. GARAGE, GAS STA.—with offices, in Quincy, Room for 20 cars. Wonderful for Used Car Sales or Agency. Rent low. Owner, PREsident 2870.

WELL established business for sale because of illness. South Boston. 2264.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of R. H. White's.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
BOSTON AMERICAN
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CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

OXFORD COURTS
The ... Address of Distinction

Wood-burning fireplaces one of the many features that makes Oxford Courts a charming place to live. A distinctive building, attractively situated among beautiful trees in the exclusive Washington Hill section of Cambridge. It offers more than just an ordinary apartment living. There are two spacious 4 r. t. a. n. c. e. courts, attractively shrubbed, a roof flower garden, automatic elevator service, modern restaurant and shops; maid service, guest suites, rentals from 4 to 5 rooms, $40 to $100.

Excellent transportation by both steam and trolley. Only 3 minutes to Boston.

Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.

Office on premises. Phone TROwbridge 4200, HARRY A. GILBERT Management.

2-3-7 Arlington Street

CAMBRIDGE
WARD HALL—CAMBRIDGE
2-3 rms., dining rm. exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. switchboard service, outside rms., open fireplaces, Supt., 263 Harvard St., or call HAL. 0100.

$25-26 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 5-6 rooms. Hot Water heat, pianos, parking. 17 Maynard St.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River, 1-5 sunny rooms, furn. or not, parking, Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. KIR. 4788.

ALLSTON — 49 Quint Ave., attractive 7 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, sink, steam heat, 2 porches, just vacated, $60. Adults. Bra. 1234.

ALLSTON—35 Chester St., modern 6 rooms, 1st floor, porches, parking. A-2 agent, 1 to rent, $35.

ARLINGTON—53 Milton St.—6 rooms, bath, porch, garage, all improv. $45. Cent. 2868—3875-M.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 8438.

ATTENTION! Property owners, list your vacancies. We get results. Tra-Hill Realty, 50 Bromfield St. Hub. 3100.

BACK BAY—3 room kitchenette, well furn., $35. Kenmore 1234.

BRACON HILL—$13 a mth. 3 rms. Newly renovated. Call Mr. Dunlap 3 to 5. P. M. 11 Grove St.

BELMONT—8 rms., built-in china closet, gas heat, $65. Near the Oakley C. C. 20 min. from Boston. Owner, 54 Oakley Rd. Belmont 1234.

BELMONT—5 rms., hot air heat, good closet space, $45. 3 min. from cars. Cred. ref. Bel. 3393-M.

BOSTON—$18—1 lge. light rm., all improv. Private school, stores. 77 E. Brookline St.

BOSTON—$28 per month; 5 sunny rms., h. w. heater, rear cars, churches. 474 Columbus Ave.

BRIGHTON—3-4 rooms, unheated, $15-$18. Apply 162 South Beacon St., Suite 2.

BROOKLINE—4-room apt., $40. Beacon St. loc., 2 rms., $27 up. 1003 Beacon St. Kenmore 1234.

BROOKLINE, 356 Longwood Ave.—6 rooms, 2 family brick apt., hardwood floors, hot water, parking, $55. Lon. 8830.

CAMBRIDGE, 2-3 rm. kitchenette, well furn. Colonial with clubroom, fireplace, radio, refrig. very reasonable. Garage $6450; easy terms, 216 Jackson st., corner Lincoln. Open daily. Owner on call Liberty 4442. Owner.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm kitchenette, well furn. Colonial with clubroom, fireplace, radio, refrig. very reasonable. Garage $6450; easy terms, 216 Jackson st., corner Lincoln. Open daily. Owner on call Liberty 4442. Owner.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm kitchenette, rec. hall, fireplace, refrigeration, conv. to cars, $30. Owner, 361 Harvard St., near Trowbridge.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, steam heat, newly decorated, $50. Near Harvard and Squares. Cent. Newton 4043.

CAMBRIDGE, 3 rms., $25.—Oil heated 5 rooms, porch. Reduced. 1504.

CAMBRIDGE—3 room apt., newly renovated, hot water heat. 14 Magnolia Ave., $20.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rm. flat, perfect, $35. Also 3 rms., $25. Kirk. 0100.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., heated 4 rms., cook, h. w., Janitor service, 5 Walton St., Gen. 4613.

DORCHESTER—Cottage, rooms, range, hot water heat, enamel range, 1st. floor, 2-family, $45. Adu. 1234.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. section; modern 5-rms. $25. Plazza, parking. 35 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms furnace heat, garage, $45. Suite 2. Newly renovated. Inquire 23 Linden St. (near sq.), Ave. Cedar 0.

EVERETT—5 sun. rms., $30, exc. loca., conv. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St., or Eve. 0958.

EVERETT—5 cozy rms., $35; 20 min. to Boston. 14 Porter St. Eve. 1871-W.

EVERETT—6 rms., $35, 1st fl., mod. imps., conv. to cars, stores. 23 Belmont St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS
811 Beacon St.—3-5 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, sun parlor, $55-$65.
814 Beacon St.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.
87 St. Stephen St.—2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.
31-19 Peterboro St.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.
20 Hemenway St.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.
Apply to Supts. on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Garden Lafayette 7040

BACK BAY SUITES
1-5-3 ROOMS in 1st class elevator bldg.; modern conveniences; refrigeration; also Studio Building with switchboard service. Apply Superintendent, 339 Huntington Ave. Com. 3212.

FALL APT, VALUE
FREE REFRIGERATION
195 1-2-3 rooms, $22.50 per week to suit Tenant. Reference required. 45-52 Astor St., Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8725.

4-ROOM APARTMENT
Completely renovated; gas refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults preferred. Apply 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4900.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
Kitchenettes—Kens. Kit.
EVERETT—6 large rms., upper—conv. to cars & stores; free loc.—164 Linden St.
EVERETT—5 rms., $26. Suite 3, twenty minutes to Boston, 29 Stevenson Ave.
EVERETT—4 rms., with garage, $36; H. A. heat. Suite 1, 19 Bolster St.
EVERETT—7 rms., new house, $35; tile bath and kitchen, st. heat, 10 Linden St.
GROVE HALL—Newly heated suite 4 rooms; Crafts walls, colored tile bath; shower. Electricity, 469 Blue Hill ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Franklin Park; modern 6 sunny rms., ideal loc. 94 Montebello Rd., Jam. 1234.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $50. Suite 2. Hugus Suite 1, 13 Germania St. Jam. 4373-M.
JAM. PLAIN—3 rooms and bath, $12. Suite 1, 12 School St. (off Wash. St.) Jam. 0783.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms., heated, fireplace. Suite 1; good st. $8 Elm St. Jam. 0846-W.
JAM. PLAIN—4 rms., heated, $30. Suite 2, hot air heat. 28 Hall St.
MEDFORD—(Near Tufts College) 4 rms. newly decorated; refrigeration, $50. Lowering Suite. Mys. 2996.
NEAR Kenmore Station—Heated suite with living room, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration, $50 Lowering Suite.
NEEDHAM—6 rms., upper 2 family, porches. New—Universal Range, gas. $40. Needham 1233M.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write for booklet describing the New York American Apartment Hunter, 382 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest standard available at what you can reasonably afford to pay.
ROSLINDALE—3 rooms and bath, $30, su. 1, Good location. 630 Hyde Park ave. Par. 0110-W.
ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, sun, $18; suite 1, 788 Canterbury St., near Mt. Hope.
ROXBURY—Mission Park; Alaska; beautiful modern 3-4 rms, heated apts, tile bath, shower, open porches, refrigeration, janitor.
ROXBURY—Mission Parish; 6 rms; A-1 apt. $50. 3 rms., B. W. H. $35. Adult. 22 Parker Hill Ave.
ROXBURY—St. Hugh's Parish; Nice 5 rm. apt., $35. Apply 18 Smith St. Suite 2. Hub. 7254.
ROXBURY—3 rms., sunny, imprs., quiet, convenient location, adults, $21. Apply 71 Ruggles St., Suite 4—Kens. 1233.
ROXBURY—Mission Hill, $22, 4 lge. sunny rms.; $24—5 rms., 2nd fl., all imprs. 3 Cedar St.
ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4-5 rm. apts., $30-$35. Adults pref., steam heat. Suite 1, 2 Ashley Pl.
SOMERVILLE—4-room apts., imprs., good condition; reas. 18 Fairbury St., Suite 1.
SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, tile bath, shower, elevator, modern bldg., $45-$50; garage. Perry & Gilbert, 381 Broadway, Somerset 8054.
SOMERVILLE—2 sunny rms., all imprs., garage, $20. 21 Prescott Ave. Som. 0958.
SO. BOSTON—5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, new bath, $25. Adults. 1234 Dor.
SO. END—$25 mth., 6 rms. and bath, 2nd floor, all imprs., nr. churches, adults. 274-A Shawmut Ave.
WATERTOWN—Good but better homes. $45, $50, $55, $60. Call 153 Arlington St. Wat. 0700.
WEST ROXBURY—5 or 6 rooms, shower, st. heat, sun porch, garage. Fine loca. $50-$60. Par. 0090.
WEST ROXBURY—5 rms., steam, new bath, refrig., porches, $26. Newton North 6311-R.
W. ROXBURY—Exceptional lower 5-6 rms.; new bath, h. w. heat, garage, $45. Adults; 219 Bellevue St.
WEST ROXBURY—Heated 5 rms. 1st fl. $40; garage, 15 Central St., near Bellevue station and Roy Name Parish. Par. 2264.

86 Furnished Apartments

Allston, Brookline, Brighton. Furnished rooms, suites, kitchenettes. Call Bra. 1234.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St. Office.
BACK BAY—2-3 rms. fire apts. Kit. of bath, refrig. $17-10 up. 1-A Ivy, after 4.
BACK BAY—Newly furn. 3 rms. kitchenette and bath in private home; heated; fireplace; $30. Apply 473 Beacon St.
CAMBRIDGE—Heated 3 room furn. apt., heat, gas electricity $56. Adult couple. Kir. 0100.

87 Houses for Rent

2-Family Brick House
5 and 7 rooms, all heat, nice location, Ensley Road near new cars. Chas. A. Mallen Inc. 1646 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4500.
ALLSTON—Nice 6 rm. house, all modernization, handy location. Inquire at 14 Irlington st., Allston, or Mr. Hollander 477-M.
BRIGHTON—8-room single, bath, elec. refrig., h. w. heat, fire place, $45. 19 Waldo Ter. See Supt.
BROOKLINE—Single and apts., 3-4-5 rms., bath. $12-$14-$16-$20 Month. Cen. 7394.
NEWTON—Colonial, 6 rms, garage, excellent location, oil heat, refrigerated, $75. New, North 2883-M.

87-A Furnished Homes

NICELY furnished 7-room cottage on water front, steam oil heat, big yard, garage, $40 month. Call owner, Ora. 4507.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY—Furn. rm., $4.50; 2 sgle. rooms, $7.50; priv. home; 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, $12; 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 2, $10. 1 Gloucester St.
BEACHMONT—2 connecting furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6. 17 Agra Ter. Rev. 2064-M.
BEACHMONT—2 warm furnished rooms with kitchenette, elec., heat, bath, $6.50. Revere 2132-R.
CAMBRIDGE—Or, Harvard Sq., kitchen with 3 or 2 rms., $6.50, hot-water heat, convenient. 15 Mellen St.
DORCHESTER—Room suitable business couple, kitch., home privileges—$5 double, 6 Merrill St., near Washington Park Station.
DORCHESTER—Furn. 3-rm kitchenette, private bath, oil heat. 33 Phelps St. Tel. 1118.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROXBURY, 47 Waverly St.—2 furn. rooms, large, gas range, business people preferred.
ROXBURY—A-1 rm, with kitchenette, $6. Suitable for 2. 45 Atherton St. End. 7356.
406 MASS. AVE., Suite 1—Nicely furnished in new renovated apt., kitchen privileges; cont. hot water, $4-$5. Ken. 8778.
ST. MARK AVE.—Nice sunny room, $2.50-$3. Cen. 8. W., light housekeeping, steam heat.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 1081 Beacon St.—Very attractive rooms with delicious meals, 5 minutes from Park St.; all conveniences, good service. Lon. 0844.
DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—Room in private home; tasty meals, handy to everything; $10 week. 45 Hamborne St. Gen. 3.

92 Rooms Without Board

Live at Men's Club
Pool, gym, club and social rooms, restaurant; resident membership, $4 to $5 a week.
CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A.
820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
TRO. 2800

Com. 6306 Large room, newly furnished, double bed, connecting bath, suite, linen furnished; suit 2 people, near Huntington Ave. Mall.

$2.50 Dorch.—Rm., priv. apt., kitch., bath, priv. girl, over, 284 Norfolk St., Mat. Sq. Gen. 2.

ALLSTON—1367 Comm. Ave., Suite 8, sunny room for middle age or elderly lady. Sta. 9498.

ARLINGTON—2 large rms., park, space, bath and shower, $10. 15 Medford St., Suite 3.

AT Beacon and St. Marys St.—Private family, pleasant room, $5. Ken. 5189.

BACK BAY—Large, well furn. sunny rm., new furn., $6. 1 Gloucester St., Suite Two.

BACK BAY—Large, furn. rm.; single $4; double $8. Priv. family. 80 Huntington Ave., Suite 4.

Back Bay—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph, clean rooms, steam ht. $2.50-$3.

BELMONT—Gentleman's room in private home, next to bath, shower; $5. Convenient to cars. Call after 5 P. M. Mission 2-0127.

BOSTON—$3 up, clean, sunny, warm rms. Handy location. Re-modeled. Reasonable rates. Apply 3 Appleton St. Dev. 3168.

BOSTON, 14 Charlesgate West—Attractive single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with shower adjoining. Ken. 9700.

BOSTON—Single rms., $3-$4; hot water, parking room, etc.; gentlemen preferred. 109 Warren Ave.

BOSTON—Cozy, sunny room, well heated; excellent location, ready for business. Dock Sq. 3313.

BOSTON—$2.50, nicely furn. rm. in private home; nr. Metropolitan Theatre, 362 Tremont St.

BOSTON—Lge. single and double rms., $3 up. Also 2 connecting rms. Ken. 9700.

BRIGHTON, 149 Chiswick Rd.—2 beautiful, light, rooms for lovely girl or couple, $4-$5. Stu. 1292.

BROOKLINE, 5 Longwood Terrace—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2, $7 for two. Lon. 6292.

BROOKLINE, 1013 Beacon St.—Attractive, large room, 1 or 2; parking. Lon. 6386.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Mellen St.—Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 up. Tre. 7921.

COOLIDGE CORNER SECTION—Pleasant room, refined home, $5; business women preferred. Apply 202 Babcock St.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Webster St. Large beautiful sun. rm. private apt. Ren. KEN. 2455. Apt. 2.

EVERETT—2 large airy rms. exc. loc. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St. Eve. 0958.

EVERETT—3 light airy rms., $5, steam heat, 20 min. to Boston, fine loc. Eve. 1871-W.

EVERETT—A. No. 1 vacancies, suitable for couple, $5-$7. 581 Broadway, Eve. 0307-M.

NEWTON-LOWER FALLS—Comfortable, good home for respectable persons with private family. Suitable for couple, $7 and board optional. Rates reasonable. 747 Grove Ave. Hyde Park 1218-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfortable room for refined lady, man, steam ht. 82 Electric Ave.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN—Walking age, good home, understanding care; $5. 218 W. Newton St. Boston.

GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in nurse's home. Call Ken. 5189.

Nurse will board children, birth up, $4-$5. Mrs. Simpson, Summer St. Wilmington.

WANTED—Child, near schools; reasonable. Room for parent. Hyde 2703-M.

WANTED—Child over 7, good home, $5. Room for parent. Mystic 2996.

PRACTICAL nurse wants child to board; $5. Apt. 2. Mystic 2645-M.

WANTED — Infant or child, excellent home and care. Res. Everett 0704-R.

WANTED—Little girl to board, private home, big yard, $5. Kirkland 3210.

94 Homes for Invalids

NERVOUS, CHRONIC, ELDERLY CASES cared for at Brandon Convalescent Home or in exclusive home on the Cape. Trained attendance. Braintree 1939 or Dennis 76.

GUEST HOME, Brookline—Elderly or chronic cases; large, airy, sunny rms.; excellent food; doing room or tray service. Graduate nurses in attendance. Longwood 9057.

ELDERLY, chronic convalescents, special diets, day and night nurses. Waltham 4064.

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DORCHESTER—Storeroom and garage, $25 month. 284 Norfolk St., Dor. Liberty 1512.

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'34 FORD SPORT PHAETONS
Your choice of 5. Very low mileage one owner $185 value and just like brand new in every way. Many extras including radio, hot water heater, tonneau compartment cover, white side-wall tires, etc.
'32 FORD V-8 ROADSTERS
De Luxe models, 5 to select from. Rear mounted spare wheel, trunk, like new mileage and equipment.
ALL CARS SOLD WITH GUARANTEE AT BELOW PRICES
—SEE MR. BRIGGS—
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1238 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Open Eves. Easy Terms. TRO. 9100

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CARS WANTED. HIGHEST Prices Paid. **FINANCE CO.**, 983 Comm. Ave. Al. 9118.
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300 Everett Ave., Chelsea 0091

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100 Certified Bargains
As R. C. **SHINGLES** K. D. $4.00
Cedar **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
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New Floors BEAUTIFY Your Home
Save Money! Get Them at **Grossman's**
For as little as $7.50 a room
130 Granite Street, Quincy

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STORM WINDOWS No Fitting Required
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Estimates Given Without Obligation
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Rugs 9x12 other sizes lower prices **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH RUG CO.
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WICKER FURNITURE repairing and upholstering of every kind. New England Bed. Co. TRO. 1627.

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$1 GILE and attachments for your machine in your home; White, Singer, all other makes. Jamaica Sewing Co. Hem. 2000.

104 Musical Instruments

Small Grand, $75. 300 Bargains; easy terms. Brooks, 148 Boylston St., Boston.

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
171 Federal St. Phone Lib. 4900
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 compl., power burners, type, $85. Modern Mfg. Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

Fuel Oil, Range Oil, Burners, Heaters. 611 Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Range Oil Burners, $4 up. Comp. Sales, Tank Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Cha. 0662.

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SUPER SNIPER **COAL-OIL-COKE**
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WEAT $9.50 per ton
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HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $17.50 Semet Solvay Coke $10.45. Tel. Lib. 4900.

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FIREPLACE wood, kindling, stove, furnace lengths, $8 cord. Delivered. Call Park 0872-M.

SUMMIT soft coal $7.50-$8.45. Inc. on 4-ton orders. Coke $10.50. Com. 5585.

FOR 1935 Coupe $10. Ford 29 Sedan for $35. Harold L. O'Neil, Inc. Cor. 2700.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Ban on Disloyalty

Time Comes for Action

AMONG the most insidious of the "foes of our own household," as they were branded by Roosevelt the Great, are those radicals now organizing a sapping expedition against the common defense.

This disloyal coalition of political REDS, PINKS and YELLOWS is flooding American schools, colleges and universities with a propaganda of sedition and treason.

This propaganda has for its evil intent the incitement of American youth to rebel against the Flag by refusing to train for its defense in peace or to go to its defense when attacked.

AMERICAN youth, enjoying the privileges of education at institutions supported in whole or in part by the Government, are called upon in this propaganda to repudiate their obligations as citizens to serve in defense of their country.

They are urged to stage demonstrations on Armistice Day against the common defense, against the uniform of the United States, against the system of training with the Colors for national citizenship commended by George Washington, provided by the Congress, inaugurated by Abraham Lincoln and maintained by every President and every Congress from his Presidency till now.

This propaganda is prepared and distributed by a group of radicals who denounce the Reserve Officers' Training Corps as "a vicious institution," and who demand the disarmament of America, as an example to the world, and the denial of any further appropriations for the building up of the common defense as a gesture of good will.

In the face of this impudent challenge to all that true Americans hold dear, the American people have stretched their patience to the breaking point.

The time has come for loyal American youth, to whom the Government is looking for patriotic leadership tomorrow, to take up the challenge in school, college and university by exposing this disloyal intrigue and by showing the gate not only to the intriguers but to their tools and dupes who aid and abet the spread of this seditious conspiracy.

ARMISTICE DAY belongs to those Americans whose allegiance to the Government of the Constitution is expressed not only in the lip-service of an oath BUT ALSO IN A LIFE OF LOYAL AND DEVOTED SERVICE TO AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

It does not belong to, and it should not be permitted to fall into the traitorous hands of, any disloyal coalition of radicals guilty of organizing an intrigue among American youth against the country of their birth or choice.

Taxpayers, Unite

You Can Save the Day

All over the nation taxpayers are organizing to reduce the costs of government.

If their multitudinous leagues and associations get the right amount of support, they can be sure of bringing about the desired results.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, speaking recently before the Savings Bank Officers' Club in Boston, gave one very striking reason why action is under way.

"The small home-owner," he explained, "who is really the stabilest element in any civilization, since he has a definite stake in maintenance of the economic structure, *is being wiped out.*

"Our tax commissioner tells us that during the past year 65,000 pieces of real estate were *taken over for taxes.* Much of this represented small homes."

Mr. Bird added that manufacturers are moving out of the state because of high taxes.

When manufacturers go, the factories close.

And men able and willing to work are driven into enforced idleness.

Go Ahead and Dunk!

And Don't Apologize, Either

Boston, cradle of American culture and stronghold of the codfish and baked bean, has solved a perplexing problem for the nation.

It stands revealed as the "dunkenest" city, per population, in these United States.

Statistics, sometimes interesting, show three thousand million doughnuts were consumed here in a year. More than in New York, world's largest city.

Reporters learn Bostonians like to dunk.

So, observation reveals, do New Yorkers.

But keen eyes find New Yorkers dunking in the manner of a man who picks his teeth behind a handkerchief.

Stealthily, one might say.

Now it's all right to go ahead and dunk right in the open, without committing a cultural offense.

Boston says so!

Heroes Honored

At Boston Navy Yard

Two destroyers being built at the Boston Navy Yard will be named the Mugford and the Talbot.

Thus two heroes of widely separated wars are honored.

It was a grand day for Continental Boston when Captain Mugford ran past the blockading British fleet in our harbor and brought in the prize ship Hope, laden with military stores.

The Bay State was also thrilled by the World War exploits of Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, Weymouth flyer.

Talbot participated in numerous air raids and shot down enemy airmen, but was finally killed in a bombing plane mishap.

Memories of these two men, preserved by the new war craft, will serve as an inspiration to future defenders of the nation.

Those New One Dollar Bills

The '$1' Looks Small

Boston welcomes the new one dollar bills now being issued by the Treasury.

Very fine bits of engraving, they are, too.

On the obverse side, they show the Great Seal of the United States.

The reverse side is only slightly different from the present bills, although the "1" is smaller.

Boston hopes the smaller "1" is not prophetic of future buying power.

He Does Not Hurry, He Will Not Wait

Childhood says: "Hurry." Age says: "Wait." Time moves evenly. We *hurry* and we GO.

"TIME travels in divers paces with divers persons. I'll tell you who Time ambles withal, who Time trots withal, who Time gallops withal, and who he stands still withal . . ."

Read the rest of that Shakespeare quotation in "As You Like It."

Above is a picture of *life, time, youth and age.*

Youth, looking ahead, eager for the next hour and year, would drag old Time forward.

Age, with a "future" too short, so much left undone, regret for opportunities 'gone by, begs old Time to wait "just a minute."

But Time does not hurry for the eager boy, and will not wait for the weary old man.

The old man will let go his hold on Time, and sink into the grave, where Time is no more; the boy will go on to meet old age in *his* turn, and he will go. Time will move, ever evenly forward, toward the mysteries of the unknown ages.

This picture interests those that thoughtlessly talk of "passing the time." There is no need to pass the time. Time passes us and goes on forever.

Admirably it has been said that *we pass, time remains.*

In the march of Time the life of an old man is less than a tick of the second hand on the face of your watch, less than the ten thousand millionth part of a second.

Thousands of millions of years ago, this earth began rolling around the sun, and Time was here. Billions of years hence, the sun will grow cold, life on earth will end, and Time will still be marching forward on its journey that never knew a beginning, never can know an end.

It's for us to use as well as we can the short space of time allotted to us, a space of time, short as we measure history, but ample for all that we can do. We are put here to be useful, to each other, to ourselves and the coming generations.

All that we have we owe to those that came and went before us, all our luxuries, scientific discoveries, all our KNOWLEDGE.

The duty of each of us is, in a small way if he MUST, in a big way if he CAN, leave the world a little better than he found it, increasing its supply of kindness, contributing his full share of honest work, adding, if possible, to the supply of knowledge.

We cannot hold Time back to urge him onward. His pace is set. We GO; he REMAINS, and rules.

But we can urge OURSELVES forward, making our few hours and years mean all that they can mean, by hard work and selfcontrol.

We must all, one day, bid farewell to Time, to the earth and the beauty of the sunlight. Fortunately, millions find comfort in saying to Time, "Good-bye, Father Time, until tomorrow. I shall meet you again in another, better life. This *body* dies, the spirit that dwells within it is like yourself, immortal, and will go on while you go on, that is FOREVER."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

IN SEEKING TO CHANGE LOVE—WE DESTROY IT

What's this dreadful change which comes with marriage? Why do the persons who satisfied us so deeply a few weeks since, infuriate us so today?

What has happened to them? And how could they so deceive us—hiding their real natures until they had us tied fast, then deliberately doing everything, being everything we detest?

Elsie Robinson

How often have you heard those questions asked—asked them yourself? Seen the idol of yesterday transformed into the enemy of today. Yet still you don't know that lawyer, do you? D. H. Lawrence gave it, years ago, in his "Sons and Lovers."

FASCINATES HIM

Pale, cool Gertrude Coppard has fallen in love with great, ruddy, laughing Walter Morel. His carefree warmth has charmed her—filled some need in her which she did not know existed.

Her fragile refinement has fascinated him. A lady loving a coal miner! For the glamorous moment, social barriers do not seem to matter—so they marry. And, for six months, are happy. Then—

Gradually she began to sense the gulf between them. Nothing new in that. It happens in every human relationship—that sudden realization of the deeper difference.

Usually we accept it. Make the best of a muddled business. Rot in marriage, because of its awful intimacy, we're not content with that. We go further. Feel we must.

QUESTIONS UNASKED

So Gertrude began to try to change her husband. It never occurred to her that he might not need to be changed—that he fitted his own limitations and environment as he was.

Nor did she ask herself whether he wanted to be changed . . . or, least of all, whether she had a right to change him. Being a Lady—she reasoned to herself—she was scholastically much superior to a collier. Therefore it was up to her to make over Walter. And, with her, to be eager and grateful for the service.

A delightful theory but, alas, it didn't work. And why doesn't Walter refused to be changed. The poor fellow, indeed, had no alternative.

He was what he was. As a turnip is what it is. And there was in him neither the desire nor the ability to change his nature—even if he asked. But this Gertrude could not see. And so—

"There began a battle between the husband and wife—a fearful, bloody battle that ended only with the death of one. She fought to make him undertake his own responsibilities, to make him fulfil his obligations.

"But he was too different from her. His nature was purely sensuous, and she strove to make him moral, religious. She tried to force him to face things. He could not endure it—and drove him out of his mind . . .

SHE'S HIS OPPOSITE

"The pity was, she was too much his opposite. She could not be content with the little he might be; she would have him the much that he ought to be. So, in seeking to make him nobler than he could be, she destroyed him."

She destroyed him—and cut off the roots of her own joy as well. He might have meant much to her, done much for her, if she had been willing to let him be. For he had what she needed—warmth, gaiety, irresponsibility.

In the final beautiful insanity of their love, she had seen this truth and had the courage to grasp it. But that had passed.

The old, poisonous sense of superiority crept through her again—the desire to dominate. Then she blamed him and began to punish him for what is man's—telling herself that he had failed her, wronged her—

He hadn't. He was just what he always had been. He was all he could be. And blindly he fought against her destroying will. Bitterly she fought back. So love died.

There, if we had the sense to see it and the bravery to admit it, is the secret of nine-tenths of our married misery. Love offers us its shining miracle.

For a brief, ecstatic hour we accept and let that miracle lift us out of ourselves and our petty conception of things. Then down swoops the old egotism, the old greed for power, the old spite if we are crossed.

So Love dies.

Who killed it?

You'll never find that in the divorce record!

Words of Wise

He that waits for fortune is never sure of a meal.—Franklin.

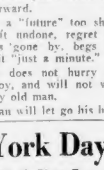
Pleasure that comes unlooked for is thrice welcomed.—Samuel Rogers.

Impossible is a word only found in the dictionary of fools.—Napoleon.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 28—Diary: Tobreakfast came Nina Ayres, Pauline Taylor and Polly Grimes. Later talking to W. S. Mudd, who wrote "The Old Boat Rocker," and up the avenue to a studio skelp of rain to sit with Ryley Cooper, just back from his Buffalo Bill assignment in Hollywood.



O. O. McIntyre

Home and a sprig of the most exotic posies ever I saw from Irene Hayes, a bird of paradise effect, and Ewing Galloway barged by, newly from Kentucky on his first vacation in 15 years. Typing a stretch and to Margaret and Brock Pemberton's tea.

Dinner with my lady at a place we selected in passing because it looked cosy, called Chez Jean, and I squandered a pretty sum for crepes Suzette. So to Conde Nast's where came a mighty gathering to celebrate new operatic honors that have befallen George Gershwin.

Royal Brown is regarded by magazine editors as the ace of the "love interest." His dreamy canoe drifting in the moonlight romances are sure fire circulation builders and his career an epic of courage in affliction. As a Boston reporter 20 years ago he became alone deaf.

He now lives in a fling of portable houses along a bleak stretch of Cape Cod, a life of shy remoteness. He married a girl reporter whose lips he has learned to read and she is interpreter when editors rail.

Brown, now 30, away from his typewriter spends most of his time in a fast motor boat.

Josephine Baker, the sandtoned gal from deep Harlem who went to Paris, became a famous dancer and annexed a waxed mustached Italian count, finding her return in America something of a triumph.

And has been invited to many smart teas and after theater binges. She appears in gasping creations and rattles away in French like a born Parisian. Josephine has added her earnings, too. And has a peck of jewels to boot.

Personal nomination for the most expertly typed man-about-town—William Rhinelander Stewart.

Ex-King Alfonso seeks Americans almost solely in his lighter moments in Europe. His especial liking for Yankees began when Alexander Moore became American ambassador to his country. Through Moore he became familiar with draw poker and later chummy with several Americans, including Erskine Gwynne, for incognito rounds of Paris.

For several years he has been eager to visit the states, particularly Hollywood. He is a pronounced movie fan and among his favorites are Loretta Young, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford and Ruth Chatterton. For laughs he likes the chatterings of Edward Everett Horton.

The most auspicious up-from-the-sidewalk hero of the night clubs is Eddie Gaar, the impersonator, now wangling fat pay for a polished floor entertainer in evening dress and silk hat.

Not many years ago he was a night club employe, but in one of the most inconspicuous posts. He opened and closed auto doors for arriving and departing guests.

The Rialto again has two of its former stage favorites—Lee Tracey and Jimmy Durante—after several sabbatical years in Hollywood.

In the manner of Walter Huston, another forthright actor who won film distinction, they come back in their early love.

Like Huston, they were appearing in too many pictures and too often miscast. Huston's experiment resulted in a flood of new movie offers.

Bagatelles: Dean Harper, of the Texas University, is a red tie fancier . . . Frank R. Adams was the last of Ray Long's friends to see him alive . . . Morris Gest appeared in the London Savoy recently without fuzzy hat and black bow tie . . . Nobody recognized him.

Lily Pons' parrot can imitate Pop-Eye the Sailor Man . . . Frazier Hunt started for the Ethiopian war on two hours' notice.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

In a narrow side street in Vienna, scarcely five minutes' stroll from the Ring, stands an old, old building.

It is a courteous and smiling anchorite who admits the visitor and guides him to the most historic and tragic private cemetery in all the world. We are in the crypt of the House of Hapsburg, deep underneath the Capucine Monastery.

And here lie the remembers of the House of Hapsburg whose lives symbolized the incredible tragedy of that line: Francis Joseph, whose reign more than covered the age of an ordinary lifetime; the empress Elizabeth, victim of an assassin; Crown Prince Rudolph, whose death is a hunting lodge in a forest near Vienna still excites the speculaton of the romantic.

After forty-six years that mysterious chapter of Hapsburg history finds its way into the headlines of newspapers 4000 miles distant.

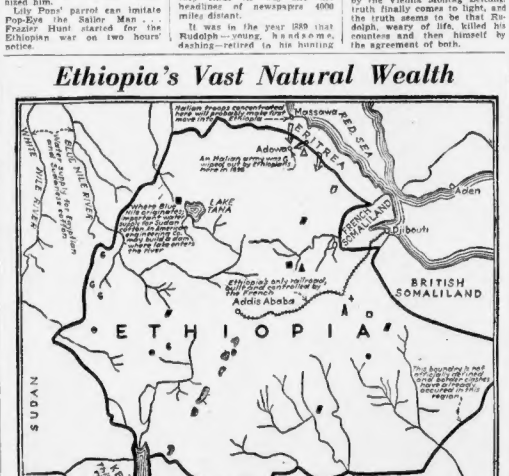
It was in the year 1889 that Rudolph—young, handsome, dashing—retired to his hunting lodge with a lady who temporarily commanded his heart. She was the Countess Maria Vetsera. With the morning came a huntsman, who sounded the bell and received no reply. Vaguely alarmed, he summoned help and entered the lodge. He found his master and the lady cold in death.

Was it assassination, or was it pre-arranged murder and suicide? These reflections rise because of the memoirs of the lady who was Rudolph's wedded wife, the Crown Princess Stephanie, now Countess Lonyay.

Her book, just published, has been confiscated by the Viennese police, as it appears at the moment most embarrassing to the chances of the restoration of the Hapsburg heir, Archduke Otto.

Insofar as one may judge from the fragmentary extracts printed by the Vienna Montag Zeitung, truth finally comes to light, and the truth seems to be that Rudolph, weary of life, killed his countess and then himself by the agreement of both.

Ethiopia's Vast Natural Wealth



Oil, gold, iron ore and copper are rich in Ethiopia, and now, with the rest of Europe torn with domestic troubles, Italy is grasping out for this vast wealth. Parched strips which Italy now holds along the Mediterranean and Red Seas do not yield sufficient raw materials for Italy's factories. Whereas other nations have rich areas in Africa worked by cheap native labor. (BUSINESS WEEK.)

Mother a Heroine

By WINIFRED BLACK

NO, my dear, I don't believe personal cowardice is one of the evidences of civilization.

I don't care whether the coward is a male or female, educated or illiterate, civilized or barbarous.

A coward is a coward, and that's that.

Civilization—why, you're not talking about civilization. You're talking about decadence.

I know a fine old man who hasn't been able to walk for five years. You try to take anything he owns away from him and see what a fight he'll put up from his wheel chair. He's old, poor and practically helpless, but he's no coward.

And I know a delicate little woman who has gone far off into the country to bring up her three children. She thinks the children will be better off there.

It's all right all day when the sun is shining, but when light fails and it gets the least little bit in the world gloomy, what does she do about it, she that is city bred and city born?

She just slips around carefully and locks the doors, builds up a fire in the fireplace, gathers the children around her and they talk and sing and forget all about the dark outside.

I know as well as I know my name that that woman's heart almost jumps out of her body when she hears a twig snap in the woods outside when the children are asleep.

But she is no coward.

She stays there for her children's sake, and some day she will get used to the forest and the quiet country roads and she won't be afraid any more. But in the meantime, she isn't going to let any cowardice keep her from what is her duty.

She is what I call a heroine.

Daily Bible Text: "He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth rain on the just and unjust." —Matthew 5:45.

Suggested by the Rev. York A. King, of the Cranston Street Roger Williams Church, Providence.